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From Trevor Fishlock Chambal Valley, north-west India

Malkhan is a bandit king

It says so on the headed paper he uses to send threats and taunts to the policemen hunt-

taunts to the policemen hunting him. It says so, too, on the rubber stamp he bangs on the ransom notes he dispatches to wealthy men whose sons he has kidnapped.

He and his gang have killed and kidnapped many people. There are more than a hundred serious crimes listed against them. The police have put them at the top of the league of ruthless dacoits who plague and terrorize this

plague and terrorize this region of northern India.

There is a swagger about Malkhan, in keeping with his status and the high price on

his head. His headed notepaper is not mere insolence or black humour. He rules by menace but sees himself as a principled and justified chief.

principled and justified chief.

He deals out rough justice and doles out money. Robin Hood fashion, and villagers touch his feet in respect.

He is 38, tall, thin, and watchful, and weers khaki police uniform with a superintendent's pips on the epaulettes and his name in Hindi on his runic breast.

But for all his parache Malkhan is on the run. He dare not sleep two nights in the same place. He is out there somewhere, about 70 miles south-east of the Taj Mahal, in the sandy labyrinthine rayines, the thick jungle and the scented yellow mustard fields; and the police net is slowly

and the police net is slowly tightening.
His support is being eroded, his food sources watched. He

knows that — sooner or later
—someone may betray him for

But Malkhan is cunning and

But Malkhan is cunning and the net still has holes. Not long ago he slipped across the Chambal River at dusk and made for a village near the town of Bhind. There were two scores to settle: an 18-year feud with a farmer, and the matter of a man who had tried to prison one of his

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### The Pope to meet the Queen

The Queen and the Pope will meet during the Pontiff's May visit to Britain, but no date has been fixed, Buckingham Palace announced. Pope in Nigeria, page 6; Archbishop's plea, page 12

#### Atlantic air earnings loss

The Government is worried that Britain is losing invisible earnings on transailantic air earnings on transatiantic air routes because of the Laker collapse. Britain and the United States are each allowed two airlines on the routes, but British Airways is now fighting Pan American and Trans World alone Page 2

#### De Lorean tears grow

Fears are growing that receivers could be called into the De Lorean car plant in Belfast this week. Mr James Prior, the Northern Ireland Secretary, is expected to tell Mr John De Lorean today that no more Government money is available Page 13

#### Rifle triggers US concern

The filming of an American soldier carrying an automatic a chain reaction in Washington that is likely to lead to sharp nuestions in Congress on American policy in Central America Page 6

#### Papers pledge to winners

The Daily Mail announced that The Daily Mail announced that every winner in its latest "Casino" game would receive an equal share of a £35,000 prize and go forward into a second draw with another £35,000 prize for the winner. More than 3,000 have claimed

#### Huneral protest The funeral of Dr Neil Aggett

in Johannesburg turned into one of South Africa's biggest anti-government demonstra-tions for years. About 2000 mourners packed into his cathedral, thousands more lined the streets Page 6

#### Rape review

The treatment of rape victims incourt may lead to a revision of police procedures, Sir. Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said. The need for new legislation would depend on how the police and judges reacted to the changes Page 3

#### Nato strength

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, has asked Western Europe to contribute more to Nato defence. Otherwise, he said, there was a risk that America might opt for isolation Page 5

#### Poodle top dog

Grayco Heselnut, the toy poodle champion at Cruft's Show was declared Supreme Champion. A German Shepherd was the reserve

#### England defeated Sri Lanka beat England by three runs in the second one day international cricket match

in Colombo. England won the first match by five runs.

The Times this week

### Four voices from the West

There is anxiety in the capitals of the West about the direction and unity of the alliance, specially in the wake of the Polish coup. The Times has therefore invited four former national leaders to write indi-vidual perspectives based on

their deep experience.

In a series beginning tomorrow, the uncertainty in Nato and the future direction of Western strategy will be examined by Zbigniew Brze-zinski, President Carter's national security adviser 1976-

Willy Brandt, former West German Chancellor; Maurice Couve de Murville, former Prime Minister of France; and James Callaghan, British Prime Minister 1976-79, will

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# Jenkins likely leader in wider SDP franchise

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By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Social Democratic Party yesterday emerged from a day and a half of purposeful debate with a more democratic and flexible draft constitution, which will go to all 78,000 members at the end of next month for ratification.

The ballot form will seek the The ballot form will seek the members' verdict on the docu-

ment as a whole, and on the two specific points which most roused and divided the convention in Kensington, west London. These were the method of electing the leader and the question of whether men and women should be equally represented on the main policy-forming body, the Council for Social Democracy.

The vote on giving women half the council seats produced a tie on Saturday, despite Mrs Shirley Williams's pleas from the platform. She had urged the party to make the enhancement of opportunities for, women a substantial part of its

There were more women in the Commons in 1951 than there were today, she said, and it was no good saying that things were getting better. The women's lobby secured

two lesser victories. They are to have special representation for women on the national committee, the controlling organiz-ation of the party outside Parliament, and also the right to inclusion on snort-lists for selection of parliamentary candidates.

But equal representation on the council was the main goal and this concept may rejected as too modern by the mass membership.

Mrs Williams said yesterday that such an outcome would mean that the party was less radical than she had hoped.

The leadership conundrum was reduced from eight bright ideas to three firm proposals. Members must decide whether the leader should be chosen by MPs alone, without endorse-ment by the wider party; by every member of the party with no special vote for MPs; or a compromise under which everyone would have a vote in the first leadership election, but subsequent elections would be left to MPs.

The one-member one-vote system was the preference of 166 of the 305 accredited representatives. But when asked the importance of breaking to refine their choice, in a ground, but lost her cause. second ballot, they opted by 83 votes to 81, with two abstentions, for the system to be reviewed after three years. Unless the Kensington con-

vention proves wholly unrepre-

sentative, the party seems cer-

franchise in the end.
At one time it was held that
Mrs Williams would win under
the wider franchise, with Mr
Roy Jetkins the MPs' probable choice. Mr Jenkins, provided he can enter Parliament, now seems the likeliest choice seems the likeliest choice under any system. He said yesterday that he was content to let the membership decide.

The convention alternated between docility and self-assertion and by the end it had swallowed, without major alteration, a document six times as long as the constitution of the United States.

The structure is unchanged, comprising a Council for Social Democracy, of 400 or more elected members, meeting three times a year; a national committee of about 40, mainly indirecty elected; and, as well as the leader, a president elected by every party member as the leader, a president elected by every party member in a ballot, to chair both council and committee. Attempts from the floor to give real power to the con-

sultative assembly, the annual gathering which every member is emitted to attend, were firmly rejected.

The platform was defeated eight times, apart from the roadblock on the vote of women.
Members insisted that con-

stituencies were given greater freedom: that areas should be receive 20 per cent of their members' subscriptions and that the subscription rate be set by the council rather than the national committee.

The leadership was defeated on a proposal requiring it to set up a national youth organization. And representatives forced a vote making it relatively easy for the party's constitution to be overhauled in three years if it proves

One vote carried as much anguish as the women's rights issue. The constitution's pre-amble, rejecting prejudices based upon sex, race or re-ligion, was recently extended to embrace "gender, race, colour, sexual orientation or religion" A proposal to go back to the original wording was de-

nounced as being designed to irge the party of queers' Ms Polly Toynbee pleaded the harassment of homosexuals and the importance of breaking new The party seems tolerant enough to the observer. But it likes words, particularly in constitutions, to have precise

and comprehensible meanings.

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# Police arrest 194 in Poznan protest

Warsaw, Feb 14.—Police arrested 194 people, many of them high school and university students, during demonstrations yesterday in Poznan, Western Poland, the Polish news agency PAP reported today. The day marked two months of military rule in the country. COUDETY.

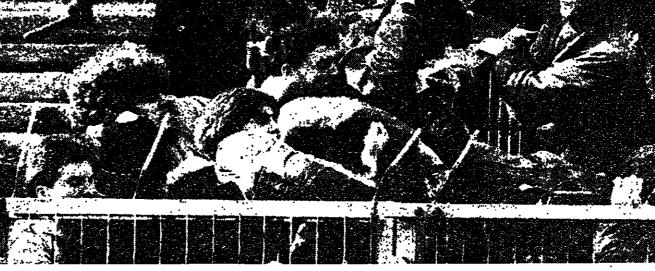
In Lublin, south-west Poland, a. home-made bomb hidden among potatoes in a shopping bag was found at a petrol station yesterday, the agency said. It contained 13lb of explosives of the type used in mines. The device, connected of batteries and a clock, was defused by a worker at the petrol station.

An explosion could have set off underground petrol tanks and caused "a massacre," PAP said. It added that the petrol station was near the premises of a party organization, a hospital and a school. In the Poznan incident, PAP said, groups of people had gathered in the centre of the city, "provoked by leaflets in-

weer ignored. Police then moved in and arrested 194 people", mostly high school and university students or per-

sons who are neither employed nor studying anywhere". It added that of those arrested 162 people were "punished by misdemeanour As a result of the disorders in Poznan

in Poznan, the regional defence committee decided to tighten a number of martial ously had been eased. As of tomorrow, private cars are banned in Poznan and the sale of petrol is prohibited except to people granted special per-mits such as doctors, veterinary surgeons and suppliers of farm produce. Cinemas, theatres and other public entertainment had been closed,



FA Cup: The Law versus The Rest

The fifth round of the FA Cup on Saturday brought more than its usual share of surprise results and a number of arrests after fighting between

before the start of the Chelsea-

porters of Liverpool, Birmingham Liverpool game at Stamford Bridge City, Aston Villa and other clubs (above, a policeman, truncheon in were congregating. No serious injur-hand, moves in on a scuffle inside the ies were reported save to Liverpool's rival groups of fans (our Sports Staff writes). Over 60 people were arrested at Euston Station, London, where sup-

### Rebels hold out on island in Hama

From Robert Fisk Damascus, Feb 14

The Syrian Government's attempt to portray the uprising at Hama as a localized battle between the authorities and the extremist Muslim Brotherhood began to founder tonight with reports that regular Syrian troops in the city had mutinied and crossed over to the side of the rebels.

In Damascus, where the violence is inevitably being projected as part of an American plot, government officials took the unprecedented step of ing foreign corr dents that they risked being shot by the security police if they tried to travel to Hama. One dispatch—originating in Turkey—talked of an entire Syrian division transferring its allegiance to the Brotherhood; the story is unconfirmed and almost certainly untrue but it does give some indication of the serious state into which Syria's internal security has now fallen.

Fighting continued in Hama for the twelfth successive day today as units of special forces troops tried to force their way into the medieval streets of the old city. The rebels—who clearly comprise more than just a few extremists from the Muslim Brotherhood—are using rocket launchers as well as automatic rifles and hand-grenades in the battles along the south-western banks of the Orontes river. The district, once popular with tourists for its wooden waterwheels and Islamic museum, is now under tank and mortar attack by

government troops. The fact that the rebels are holding out in buildings on an island in the old city — connected to the riverbank by a narrow bridge - makes the task of assaulting their positons all the more difficult.

One resident from Hama, who arrived in Damascus at the weekend, said that he had to leave the city when his house was destroyed by shell-fire. Casualties are put between 2,000 and 3,000 dead and wounded,

The Government announced this afternoon that the main road between Damascus and the northern city of Aleppo - which runs through Hama had been reopened although Defignt Warsaw, page 5 | Continued on back page, col 5

# Government inquiry urged into transfer of 'Times' titles

The Opposition is to ask the

Newspapers Ltd to Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International breaches the conditions imposed when Mr Murdock took over the newspapers last year.

The transfer was agreed by the executive board of Times Newspapers Ltd (TNL) in December. The newspapers' independent national directors on the main Times Newspapers Holding Board were not con-sulted, an 'omission described yesterday as "breathtaking subterfuge" by Mr John Smith, the Shadow Trade Minister, who is to ask Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, to intervene. Sir William Rees-Mogg, for-mer editor of *The Times*, has

also written to Mr Biffen describing the transfer as illegal and "clearly a breach of the agreement made at the time of the sale and more importantly, of the conditions attached for your approval".

Sir William added that the transfer would obviously facilitate closure of the newspapers if Mr Murdoch's demands for staff cuts are not agreed by the end of the week. The demands are for 600 redundancies from TNL's 2,600 full-time employees.

Mr Mordoth, who is in the United States told The Sunday Times that he transfer was made on legal advice to protect the titles. "It does not in any

Soviet debts to

Western banks

up by \$6,000m

The Soviet Union's net debts to Western banks rose by more

than \$6,000m (£3,260m), to \$10,860m during the first nine months of 1981, according to a survey by the Bank of International Settlements in Basle.

The debt increase coincided with substantial sales by Russia of gold and oil despite

At the same time, indebted

a falling market.

By Staff Reporters way affect either the control The Times or The Sunday Government to examine of these newspapers, or the whether the transfer of the guarantees of editorial indepentitles of The Times and The dence which were given by Sunday Times from Times News International at the time

of the purchase of Times Newspapers", he said.

"The move was agreed unanimously by the board of Times Newspapers. The special role of the independent direc-Another TNL board member, Mr Roy Eckberg, former

company secretary of TNL and now financial director of the company and of News Inter-national, said: "The board of TNL have behaved perfectly the papers were not published correctly in the context of the separately.

Legal advice we received."

In February 1981 a new

fen before he agreed to the In a statement on the pro-posed purchase of The Times, The Sunday Times and its three supplements, Mr Biffen said on January 27, 1981:

"NIL (News International)

shall not without the consent of a majority of the independ-ent national directors for the time being of Times News-papers Holdings Ltd (TNHL) do anything or procure or per-mit anything to be done, which

(i) NIL, by reason of any transfer, ceasing to be a news-paper proprietor in relation to

Coopers and Lybrand were asked by CLEAR to review

recent scientific literature and to comment on the benefits and implications of a move to lead-free petrol. They con-

lead-free petrol. They con-clude: "We thus have a situa-

tion where the notential costs of totally removing lead from

petrol are substantial. Although difficult to assess without fur-

ther research, it is possible within a few years to remove

all lead from petro!, while

still enabling the motor vehicle

Times, or (ii) either NHL or Times Newspepers Ltd (TNL), ceasing to be a subsidiary (within the meaning of section 154 of Companies Act, 1948) of NIL,

(iii) TNL selling or otherwise disposing of any interest in The Times or The Sunday

he laster condition carried criminal law sanctions of a fine or up to two years' imprisonment, or both, under the Fair Trading Act, 1973. Similar penalties could be imposed if

The argument centres on undertakings given by Mr Murchach when he took over the newspapers and also on the "Neither the directors nor the Neither the directors nor the conditions imposed by Mr Bif- company shall have power to do anything or procure or persale, without reference to the mit anything to be done which Monopolies Commission. These shall result in the selling or were later incorporated in otherwise disposing of any in-TNL's articles of association. terest in either The Times newspaper or The Sunday Times newspaper or the business of publishing either news-paper except on terms approved by and with the prior consent of Times Newspapers Holdings and with the prior consent Limited in accordance with

> Several national directors and other members of the main TNHL holding company board, of which Mr Murdoch is chairman, yesterday confirmed that they were not told of the transfer. Lord Dacre of Continued on back page, col 1

This second quickly done. The man was dragged from his home. " Poisoner ", Malkhan said, and shot him. Revenge on the farmer was more profitable. Malkhan abducted his son, aged 24, and

his son back

Kidcapping along with routine extortion is the dacoits' greatest money maker.

Some of Malkhan's loot pays

Monday.

He also heeds portents. The sight of a snake can lead to material arising of a raid. More practically he forbids the womanizing and drinking that have led to the betraval and death of other bandits. He also sleeps apart from the gang, his bodyguard on watch. Bur even cunning and careful dacoits make mistakes. Pan singh, another top-league killer and kidnapper, wanted for more than 50 crimes, made a fatal error last October. His men found refuge in a walled

a run for it.

Running has been his life.
In his prime he had been an Indian sports hero, an interna-tional athlete, holder for 10 years of the national 3,000 metres record. Then he became embroiled in a land feud in his village, and committed murder; it was the usual way of settling quarrels in this violent region. He fled to the ravines and set

bal Valley say that death in battle is better than death in bed, that "a man whose enemy sleeps has no right to live". They are part of the glamour that clines to outlaws in a region the size of Wales unique for its tradition of brigandage. This is the first of two articles by Trevor Fishlock on the bandits of northern India.

Next: the police tusk.

# Mugabe makes bitter attack on Nkomo

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Feb 14

Mr Robert Mugabe made a scathing personal attack this weekend on Mr Joshua Nkomo, weekend on Mr Joshua Nkomo, his partner in Zimbabwe's coabtion Government. He said a decision would be taken this week on the future of their alliance after the discovery of huge arms caches on farms owned by Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Eropt.

The Prime Minister's speech was the most forceful public criticism he has ever made of his old rival. It includes a list of what he described as Mr Nkomo's failures and short-comings as a leader which observers saw as a suggestion

to resign.

Likening Mr Nkomo and his Likening Mr Nkomo and his party to "a cobra in the house", Mr Mugabe said: "The only way to deal with a snake is to strike and destroy its head. How else can I describe a man we supposed was our friend and whom we invited to be part of the Government when it could have been just our party?"



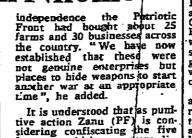
Mr Robert Mugabe (left), who called his partner, Mr Joshua Nkomo (right), " a cobra in the house ".

Mr Mugabe's speech was a existence of the caches and consequence of a series of that action by his own Zaou searches of Patriotic Front (PF) party could be expected farms over the past week to follow this week. He said matic rifles. Addressing a rally in Marandellas, Mr Mugabe said

Property of the Party

which have turned up caches he was deeply upset that while of machineguns, ground-to-air his party had been striving to missiles, moriars and auto-consolidate Zimbabwe's independence the Patriotic Front had been stockpiling enough weapons to arm 20,000 men that Patriotic Front officials and "start another war". would be asked to explain the

Mr Mugabe said that since



Other action against Mr

#### ness to Western banks by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries has increased for the first Details, page 13 per litre by 1985. Mrs Thatcher was answering

tive action Zanu (PF) is considering confiscating the five farms on which arms were discovered. An amendment to emergency powers providing for the seizure of "enemy property" empowers the authority to act against an individual or organization deemed to have been involved in subversive activity

to operate effectively. Nkomo and the Patriotic Front "However, on the other side of the tquation the potential costs of not removing the lead may also be under consideration but-bearing in mind the clashes between former Nkomo and Mugabe guerrillas this time last year when tensions were again running highshould stop short of scrapping major concern."

## Delaying action on lead in petrol 'would be criminal'

By George Brock

A major firm of management consultants, Coopers and Ly-brand, criticize the Government Although recommending more research into particular aspects of the problem, the consultants echo the Chief a report today for not making a commitment to lead-Medical Officer in saying that free petrol. Britain would be "criminal", it says, not to take every reasonable precau-tion against lead pollution even while there is still scientific Government decisions should not wait for conclusive scienti-fic proof. Lead pollution is, they say, "a complex and dif-ficult subject and it may prove debate about the dangers. even more difficult than in the The report was commissioned by the Campaign for Lead-free Air (CLEAR) and case of the health effects of cast iron demonstration that follows a defence in the House of Commons by Mrs Thatcher of Government policy to reduce the lead content to 0.15 grams proves beyond all reasonable doubt the connection between lead absorption and health and behavioural effects.

The report analyses five options which were taken into nuestions from Mr Michael Foot after The Times published account when the Government made its decision last year and which were published by the Department of Transport two years ago. "Option 2" was a reduction of petrol lead con-Foot after The Times published a letter from the Government's Chief Medical Officer, Sir Henry Yellowless, which warned last year that action should be taken over the dangers of lead in petrol which was putting at risk the health of thousands of children.

Conners and Lybrand were tent to a maximum of 0.15 grams per litre—the choice eventually announced by the

Government.
"Option 5" was for the Government to insist that new cars should run on lead-free perrol. But, Coopers and Lybrand say, the DoT report totally overlooked the further possibility of combining possibility of combining Options 2 and 5, a practical alternative which would schieve three objectives: the fastest reduction of lead emissions in car exhausts; the rventual, introduction of lead-free petrol and the elimination uncertainty for the petrol and car industries.

☐ Amoco, a leading oil company, has said it is considering producing lead-free petrol for the British market from petrol are uncertain but potentially enormous. The grawing evidence that the inand could have supplied it 10 years ago had Government regulations required it, accordtellicence of a substantial number of children may be ing to a report in The Sunday adversely affected must be of Times yesterday

### that company's Articles of Association." kept him three months in the ravines before the father raised the equivalent of £3,000 to get

for temple upkeep. He is religious and tries to worship at an image of bloody-mouthed Kali, Godess of Death, every

village near Bhind, believing caste fellowship with the vil-lagers secured their safety. The last entry in Pan Singh's captured diary shows he spent 30 rupees (£1.80) on whisky and 150 rupees on a goat to

#### Last race ended in hail of bullets

But the police were told and 300 men ringed the village. The shooting went on for hoursand in the end Pan Singh made

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# Warning of more Newspapers crime as police sought by spending is cut

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Edwin Shore, chairman of the West Midjands Police Authority, said the police budget would be cut even though there was a 13 per cent rise in crime in the area last year.

Government's promises that priority will be given to maintaining a strong police force.

controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities. Mr Patrick Hamili, Strath-clyde's Chief Constable, has

Strathclyde Regional Council's net expenditure on the police, at 1980 prices, fell from £100,169,000 in 1980-81 to

In a letter to the committee in December, Mr Hamill reported that crime up to September last year was 11.4 per cent higher than in the same period in 1980. His annual report, due out on March 25, is expected to show a similar

Mr John Fraser, the opposition consumer affairs spokes-man, yesterday called on Government departments to join with the Office of Fair Trading in drawing up a code of conduct for newspaper bingo competitions after thousands of Daily Mail readers on Saturday visited and telephoned the news-paper's offices in the belief that they had won a large

bingo code

prize.

"It would avoid the bitter disappointment that they suffered after thinking they had won a lot of money when they checked their coupons", he said. Mr Fraser said it was

his view that bingo games were ruinous to newspapers that featured them. The Daily Mail's game is called "Casino" and is played with coupons distributed to begin

On Saturday the paper published two numbers. 11 and 26, for Game Six, which had been running for 11 days. The filoodgates opened and many readers who discovered that they had Mr Shore, of the West Mid-lands, would not say where police cuts there are expected

ticularly in Handsworth, has been a pioneer of community winning entries to them by recorded delivery, to arrive not later than tomorrow.

the papers that indulge in bingo all wish they could get out." He said this was not first mix-up there had been in newspaper games. "There are already codes of conduct in orner areas, such as prize draws, and I think the Depart-ment of Trade should look at it."

Hazelis the queen of Cruft's



Top dog: Champion Grayco Hazelnut, which was last night named Supreme Champion of Crufts, with her owner, Mrs/Lesley-Ann Howard, of Godstone, Surrey. Mrs Howard immediately announced that three-year-old Hazel, the first toy poodle to win the title since 1966, would be letiring. A Scottish terrier, one of the six finalists, was withdrawn because the dog lived at the home of a judge.

## Laker collapse brings Atlantic cash loss

increasingly worried about the amount of invisible earnings the country is losing on the air routes across the North Atlantic because of the finan-cial collapse of Sir Freddie Laker's airline, Laker Airways.

Under the terms of the Bermuda II air services agreement with the United States, Britain is allowed two airlines on the busy London-New York and London-Los Angeles routes to. compete against two US car-

Britain's nominees are British Airways and Laker, up against Pan American and Trans World, and the demise of Laker Airways means that BA is taking on the two US "giants" on its

Britain's overall share of the traffic, and therefore its earnings, are expected to go down as Pan Am and TWA increase their aggressive marketing in an attempt to attract passengers who would have travelled

That significant gap in the That significant gap in the British air route network is likely to remain for some weeks, however, as the Civil Aviation Act lays down a lengthy process to be followed by the Civil Aviation Authority before it can choose a successor to Laker.

The two main contenders are British Caledonian Airways, whose chairman Mr Adam Thomson, has already made clear that he wants to pick up the London-Los Angeles licence, a route which the airline operated between 1972 and 1974, and Sir Freddie Laker, with his new partner, Mr Roland (Tiny) Rowland, chief executive of Lonrho.

British Caledonian filed a formal application for Lee

formal application for Los Angeles with the aviation authority just before the weekend, commenting: "There can be no possible argument against the fact that the experiment to licence Laker Airways to operate viably on the North Atlantic has failed in the most decomposite with the control of the control dramatic way, with an effect on thousands of consumers on both sides of the Atlantic.

The most honourable sol-

ution is to sweep away the Laker Airways debris and let BCal have back the licence to

Rail hopes

**McCarthy** 

By Donald Macintyre Labour Correspondent

rest on

morrow morning.

The Government is becoming with the airline's cheap fare · Skytrain services. The CAA gave notice on the day of the

collapse, February 5, of its intention to suspend them. That notice was not received until four days later, and the Act lays down that suspension cannot take place until at least six working days after receipt, which makes Wednesday of this week the earliest day.

But the authority does not have to take immediate action, particularly if there are representations against suspension. It is understood that such representations have piready been made. When a final decision to suspend is made, the Act lays down a further 21-day period before the licences can be

There are two options open to Sir Freddie in his efforts to start flying with his "people's airline". He can either wipe the slate clean and apply to start up as a completely new operator, or he can seek to have the existing licences transferred to a reconstructed Company,
Airhough the procedure a

the aviation authority would be slightly different in each case, he would be expected to prove in both instances that he is a fit and proper person financi-ally and operationally to run an airline, and that his management record was satisfactory.

Opportunities would have to be given to objectors to state their case, and it is apparent that both BCal and British Airways would demand hear-

ings.

In either case the procedure would be lengthy, and the chances of a new or revived airline flying the Atlantic by Sir Freddie's stated target date of April seem slim.

Meanwhile, Sir Freddie flew to Paris yesterday on a private aircraft owned by the Lonrho

aircraft owned by the Lonrho company. The reason for his trip was not immediately known, but Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, said he thought it was likely Sir Fred-die was having talks with the Eximbank syndicate, which is owed about £121m for loans on DC10s and Airbuses. British Airtours, a subsidiary of British Airways, announced

Laker Airways debris and let
BCal have back the licence to
pursue its interrupted proposals for a viable second British
service between London and
Los Angeles."

Technically, Laker still holds
the New York and Los Angeles
licences, which were operated

of British Airways, announced
yesterday that it had won a
contract worth film to carry
inclusive holiday passengers
for Owners' Services Ltd/
Viking to destinations in
Europe this summer. That contract, which involves about
the New York and Los Angeles
licences, which were operated

### McAliskey charms the voters

Hopes of ending the six-week-old national rail dispute were resting last night on a re-port by Lord McCarthy's in-quiry team, which is not now likely to be published until to-

said last night not to have completed the report, the timing of which means that the next one-day strike by 20,000 drivers will go ahead from midnight tonight. The executive of the Associated Society of Locomo-

tive Engineers and Firemen, which declined to take part in the inquiry, may have to adjourn a session of its executive called for this afternoon until tomorrow.
As the rail network was shut down yesterday for the

fifth successive Sunday, speculation continued that Lord McCarthy might recommend payment of the 3 per cent so far witheld from train in a matter of days.

British Airways management will hold talks today on the dispute involving 2,000 BA ground staff at Heathrow (the Press Association reports). The meeting was called after shop stewards rejected a BA peace formula on Saturday.

BA yesterday operated 85 per cent of its European services out of Heathrow, using volun-

of a limp to remind people of the injuries she suffered a year ago when she was left uncon-scious after a "loyalist" assas-

as an Independent backed by the People's Democracy and began her campaign with a donation of £100 from a prowithdrawal from northern Ire-land, withdrawal of the EEC workers, control of the econ-omy and the maintenance of the republic's neutrality.

A full High Court hearing is expected to take place today when Provisional Sinn Fein

In a crowd she is easily dwarfed by the people who flock around to glimpse or shake the hand of the small woman the world probably still knows best as Bernadette Devlin. Although she is now
Mrs McAliskey, she was introduced after mass meetings
in the Dublin, North Central,
constituency by the name that made headlines 13 years ago when she won a seat at West-

Three election campaigns later "Bernie", as many people in Dublin call her, is countesting a general election in what she describes as "my country" for the first time. Her message is very similar to voters of Mid Ulster at the age

She excites loathing and lik ing in equal measures for her political stance, but now, as she trudges the suburban streets seeking support, there is also sympathy.

There is only a slight trace

good luck. Guts, determination, toughness and plain speaking are some of the words used by people who although they will not vote for her admire the spirit and fight of the woman who has chosen to stand in the same constituency as Mr Charles Haughey, the the oppo-

minent trade unionist and a till note thrust into her hand by a passer-by. A hard core of 50 supporters work with her each day to put across the message of Irish unity, British withdrawal from northern Ire-

attempts to have a conditional order quashing a government ban on them being allowed a party political broadcast made absolute.

# Union's one-man strike

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

implement stricter policy on time off for trade union activity in the Civil Service has prompted retaliatory strike action. Ministers are expected to give the go-ahead shortly to rules aimed at monitoring more closely the "facility time" granted to officials of the Civil Service unions to carry out their elected duties. But even before the tighter controls are introduced, the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA) has brought out on strike a Manchester clerical officer so that he can attend a TUC foundation course for union officials.

first attempt to who works in the Withington unemployment benefit office, was warned that he would be disciplined if he defied local management instructions not to take unauthorized time off to attend the course every Thursday for 10 weeks at the Man-

chester Polytechnic.

He defied the ban for three
weeks, and the CPSA lass week brought him out on strike for the day to avoid the disciplinary procedure. Staff on official strike cannot be disciplined the strike to the stri for unauthorized absence. In addition, 27 staff at the benefit office where he works walked out on Friday for half a day in protest over the time Mr David Gazdecki, aged 30, off controversy.

### Science report History of the biggest visitor.

The chequered history of the largest single meteoring fragment to have reached the surface of the earth in recent times has been us vested by a series of measurements of short-lived radioactive materials carried

our in Tokyo University and in San Diego, California The meteorite, which fall in the Jilin province China on March 8, 1976 remarkable because about four tons of fragments bers recovered from the surface of the earth, the largest con-sisting of a lump of solid rock weighing about the

The investigations carried out suggest that the Jan meteorite was part of a much lerger interplanetary object

years ago.

The Jikin meteorite has been recognized for years to have been one of the larger extraterrestrial objects. The earth in recognized the earth in recognition. the earth in recorded life rory. Only in the past rich years, however, have semple: of the mateorite been ma avenues to investigating one side China. Although Cit. nese studies of fragments of the meteorite soon after its fall provided some information about its previous history, the data from the early investigations are neither revealing nor reliable. Investigations of newly fel-

len meteorites are pothicially valuable because they can throw light on the recent history of the object and in particular, on its exposure to cosmic rays. Such bons bardment induces measures able radioactivity in the outer and more directly exposed layers of a meceorific from which it is possible to deduce the length of time for which those layers have been exposed to cosmic rays
By similar measurement

of samples taken from dif-ferent depths beneath the surface of a meteorite, it is possible to work out the position of the mercoritic position of the mercordic-fragment reaching the sur-face of the earth within the presumably larger object of which it was earlier a part. Measurements of radio-activity within the Jiffin meteorite have been carried out by M. Honda of the University of Tokyo and K. Nishizumi of the University of California at San Diem.

of California at San Diego. together with a group af-associates at Japanese uni-versities. One of the radio-

active meterials used in the analysis, the isotope of alliminium called aluminium 25; seems to have been an especially useful guide to the history of the Julian meteorite. meteorite. and his colleagues conclude that the meteorite which produced the fregments fal-king over China in 1976 was

a lump of rock about a metre and helf across, which had been travelling through interplanetary space in that form for about 400,000 years. Before that, however, the distribution of radioactivity within the rock appears to show that the Jilin meteorite had been part of a larger es much as ten metres in diameter, but situated within

about a metre of its surface. The measurements also sur-gest that the Jikin meteorite had existed in that forth for the best part of 10 milion years.

The interest of this series of difficult measurements is that it illustrates the detailed

fashion in which the previous history of an inter-planetary body may be reconstructed from more or less routine measurements of the distribution of radio-active materials within it. Ultimately, the result should be a more detailed under-standing of the natural his-tory of interplanetary mereoritic material. Source: Earth and Planetury Science Letters (January, vol 57, p 101), 1982. © Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

# MANY HELD

A number of people were arrested last night after a demonstration at an animal research laboratory at Stock, near Chelmsford, Esser. Masked protesters armed with masked protesters armed with crowbars broke into the laboratory while sympathizers waved placards and chanted slogans outside. Six beagles taken from the premises were understood to have been recovered and returned by police.

police.
The trouble started after about 100 people belonging to anti-vivisection groups gatherer outside the laboratory, owned by Life Science Research, private firm, a spokesman for whom said: "There is no way our tests are cruel to animals?

Cuts in police spending have as the force had to take on been agreed by the Strathclyde many duties formerly perpolice and fire committee deformed by civilians. strathclyde's authorized strength is 6,955, but it was reduced to 6,802 by December 31, by not replacing officers who left. spite a warning by police of rising crime. And the West Midlands force also expects to face cuts as county council committee chairmen today resume a meeting adjourned after six hours on Friday to Cases of assault and robbery have gone up by 11 per cent in Strathclyde, and other increases include: carrying decide what to axe. offensive weepons, 41 per cent; theits and break-ins, 19 per

The cuts will undermine the

on police, 38 per cent. The figures are the more worrying because the police bad previously contained the The West Midlands is one crime rise. There was a reduc-tion in reported crime in 1977of six provincial police forces where 5,000 jobs are threatened, according to the Labour-78, followed by increases of 1.7 per cent in 1978-79 and 1.6 per

tinked a big crime increase there with financial cuts. The further squeeze decided by the police and fire committee on Thursday comes after a 3 per cent cut het wasse. cent cut last year.

£96,964,000 in 1981-82, and a proposed cut of a further £699,000 comes up for ratification by the full council on March 3.

rise for the whole year.

Mr Hamill says that an important factor in the crime rise has been a reduction in preventive policing because the force had less money. He said the real cut in police on the streets was well over 150, Yorkshire and Tyne and Wear.

The streets in the crime targently.\*

Newspaper bingo has been belong to increase the circulation of the popular dailies. The tabloids together put on more than 500,000 copies in the last six months of last year.

to fall, but likely targets are traffic wardens, overtime work-ing, or ancillary services. The cuts come as police in a recurrence of last year's riots and to check mugging by put-ting more officers on patrol.

> policing, which is seen as a reason why last year's troubles The Association of Metropolitan Authorities has sent figures to the Home Secretary showing that the share of re-sources would increase by 24 per cent in 1982-83 for London's police, compared with 3.4 per cent for other forces. Mr Whitelaw has told the Association: "The possibility of a reduction is being looked at

cent; embezzlement, fraud and

forgery, 27 per cent; drugs offences, 34 per cent; assaults

cent in 1979-80.

**Opposition** By Kenneth Gosling

numbers on their coupons, qualifying them for a prize or at least a share in a prize, headed for the paper's London The game offers a jackpot of £70,000 or a reduced, and shared, payout of £35,000 if no claim based on the first of the published numbers is received. The newspaper issued a statement asking claimants to send

Mr Fraser said: "I think

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drivers, and that the issue of flexible working be referred through the industry's own machinery for resolution withsination attempt. Senior BR sources insisted last night that it would require a firm recommendation in favour of flexible rostering from the inquiry team and acceptance of that principle from Aslef before they would agree to payment of the 3 per cent. It remained open to the board to reject the report if sition leader.

Mrs McAliskey is standing two issues were not Such a move would then leave the Railway Staff National Tribunal, which like the inquiry is chaired by Lord McCarthy, with the task of deciding the extent of variations to the eight-hour day.

Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and

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**NEWS IN** 

SUMMARY

Alert over

paraquat in river

Water supplies to 150 families were cut off yesterday after paraquat weedkiller contaminated a river and a stream. Police set up special patrols to guard the stream, at Morley, West Yorkshire, and warned thousands of people to keep away.

The paraquat escaped from storage drums after an explosion at a transport depot. The chemical mixed with water from firemen's hoses

water from firemen's hoses and poured into the stream. It also seeped into the River Calder, which runs through

Morley, Wakefield and Castleford.
The Yorkshire Water Auth-ority said tests had shown

there was no danger to domestic water supplies, but

as a precaution the families would remain disconnected

would remain disconnected for the time being.

A West Yorkshire police spokesman said: "It is vital that people stay away from this river. The chemical is highly toxic and can easily kill. It will be at least three the ganger

days before the ganger passes."

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# Havers may act if rape outcry is not heeded

The public outcry about rape victims being subjected to humiliating cross-examination in court on their ation in court on their previous sexual experiences may lead to changes in police procedures and in the attitude of judges which would make new legislation unnecessary, Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, said yesterday.

But he agreed that the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act, 1976, which was designed to protect women

designed to protect women from unnecessary cross-examination, was not always strictly observed in court, as an article in *The Times* on February 10 had pointed out.

"It may be that the reaction will be sufficient, that common sense will become clear and that this Act will be applied in the way that Parliament intended it to be", he said. "But if it is not, then of course we shall have to consider legislating." Sir Michael, interviewed by

Mr Brian Walden on the Independent Television programme Weekend World, was asked whether, where medi-cal evidence showed that violence had been used, the

By George Clark makes all of us who have to by the police, and examined deal with the law concentrate if possible, in hospital and and become aware of the not at the police station, by a problems. The basic problem woman doctor, if available.

is that we must encourage women to come forward so

automatic jail sentences for all convicted rapists, the Attorney General said: "We shall have to consider this very carefully. I think, really, the issue has been resolved by what the Lord Chief Justice has said.

"He has given a directive to all judges that except in wholly exceptional cases a rapist must go to prison at

wholly exceptional cases a rapist must go to prison at once. But if we have an automatic sentence I believe it will lead in a number of cases of minor rape . . . to juries finding a defendant not guilty." He had in mind a case where a man persisted with a woman who had perhaps "gone off him" after a long relationship. If a jury knew there was a mandatory jail sentence they would find him not guilty. Sir Michael did not want to risk that happen-

The programme included that the rapists are convicted."

Asked if the Government would legislate to insist on automatic jail sentences for all convicted rapists, the in the programme included scenes from trials, based on reports compiled by Zsuzsanna Adler, who wrote The Times article last week. "I am horrified by what I have seen all convicted rapists, the in the programme today and

He was pressed to give his opinion about judges who had turned a blind eye to the 1976 Act. "The judges are just like any other human beings", he replied. "Some will be seeing this programme, they read the newspapers, they react to the papers, they react to the climate of public opinion just like anyone else.

"I would suspect that a lot of them, when they are faced with the problem, are going to look at it in a new light in the future. If they do not, there is of course the power to legislate to restrict crossexamination even more. But in my opinion it is very tight at this moment."

violence had been used, the burden of proof should be shifted on to the male defendant to show that the woman had consented.

Sir Michael replied that that would involve radical fundamental change, but did not rule it out.

"A programme like this and a public outcry like this is very valuable because it and sympathetically treated and sympathetically treated at this moment."

The programme included the results of a poll taken by opinion Research, using a sample of more than 1,000 women between the ages of 16 and 50. They were asked if they felt well enough protected by the law against rapists. Only 14 per cent the police and by the judges.

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Dawn patrol: Group leaders striding out on Dartmoor on a course to prepare them for the Ten Tors expedition.

### Learning to brave the elements

Teams of young people training for this year's testing Dartmoor Ten Tors expedition are likely to be better prepared than last April, when one group was lost for more than two days in a sudden blizzard (Craig Seton writes).

Over the weekend the Dartmoor Rescue Group held a special course for the managers of the fifty or so teams which will soon begin training for the May expedition organized every year for young people from schools, colleges, the Services and youth clubs. They walk different

distances, depending on their age and experience.

Last year's snowstorm caused chaos among the groups training for the expedition on Dartmoor and a big rescue operation had to be launched when air cadets were missing. They were found, suffering from exposure, and there was later criticism that some of the teams were ill prepared for the conditions that Dartmoor can suddenly pro-

This weekend's "walking confer-

ence" was designed to ensure that such a dangerous situation does not arise again. Mr William Ames, the rescue group's secretary, said the team managers were taken out over the moor so that they could appreciate the difficulties that would appreciate the difficulties that would be faced by young people who would probably be carrying heavy packs and facing bad weather for the first time. The managers were also told about the absolute necessity for their teams to wear the right clothing and carry the right equip-

New route for A27 section The new route for the

eight-mile section of the A27 trunk road between Havant, Hampshire, and Chichester, West Sussex, has been announced after a public inquiry that lasted several

The road will pass north of the excavated Roman palace at Fishbourne, near Chich-ester, and join the Chichester by-pass at its western end.

Announcing the new route, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said it would serve as a by-pass for several communities along the existing section of the A27 between Havant and Chichester.

Ilkeston man backed The National Executive Committee of the Labour Pary has endorsed Counillor David Bookbinder as prospective parliamentary candidate for likeston, Derby-shire. Mr Bookbinder, the leader of Derbyshire County Council, was adopted by the constituency Labour Party in preference to the sitting member, Mr Raymond member, MP.

### Local radio 'fails on politics'

By Kenneth Gosling Local radio is given low

marks for its coverage of political affairs in a report prepared for the Independent Broadcasting Authority under its fellowship scheme.

Dr Anthony Wright, a lecturer at Birmingham University, says: "In the maelstrom of local radio, as one education producer remarked, it is difficult to believe that people are actu-ally learning anything very much about politics.

"Something must rub off from news items, interviews, and phone-ins, insofar as listeners encounter these, but it is doubtful if much real political education is taking

Dr Wright says local radio, while claiming to encompass, represent, and integrate an entire local population, is e to lock itself into a bland and breezy consensual style that carries with it a distaste for, and neglect of, local conflicts and disagreements, exemplified by its neglect of local politics. But that, he says, is a profoundly mistaken view of what a community is.

The modern local government system and the issues surrounding it are complex enough to require consider-able expertise in unravelling them; yet only a handful of stations have a reporter or producer specializing in covering the local political

The absence of such exper-tise, Dr Wright adds, has seriously affected both the quantity and quality of politi-cal broadcasting in local radio. "It is one important reason why local radio has failed to have the impact on local democracy that was promised in its foundation documents". By a Staff Reporter

The French section of this year's Good Hotel Guide, which is published today, has more entries than those for England and Wales combined, "A result in part of the favourable exchange rate, in part an indication of a shift in where people are taking their holidays, and in part a tribute to the flair shown by so many French hoteliers", Mr Hilary Rubinstein, the editor, writes.

By a Staff Reporter

are still the most expensive in Europe, though no longer the most expensive in Europe, though no longer the British "prejudice" against being in service, the cost of which is perhaps the high prices. "It is this antipathy", he says, "largely unknown in France, Italy, Spain or Portugal, which stein, the editor, writes.

It was surprising and disappointing that local BBC stations had not been adventurous in political broadcast-

Local Radio and Local Democracy, a Study in Political Education by Anthony Wright (The Fellowship Officer, IBA, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3 1EY; free).

#### **BLAST AT SHOPS**

Three shops in the centre of Newton Abbot, Devon, were badly damaged by a gas explosion yesterday. No one was injured. The explosion started a fire and the area was cordoned off.

# **EEC** talks unlikely to bridge price gap

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent tion of the EEC farm price talks in Brussels, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, said yesterday that the common agricultural policy (CAP) should not be blamed for all food price increases.

There was a common misconception that there was a direct relationship between price increases decided as part of the CAP and the overall increase in the price of food, he said. It was important to recognize that the CAP price fixing was but one ingredient.

"Increases in world prices sumers. of such foodstuffs as vegetable oils, coffee, tea and tropical fruits, and fluctuations in commodity prices between such as eggs, fruits, veg-etables and many meats arise not from CAP price fixing but by forces of supply and demand, including, of course, the weather", he said.

between Britain and France over allegedly illegal govern-ment subsidies to French farmers.

At the weekend the Min-istry of Agriculture took the unusual step of issuing an

The talks are unlikely to make more than minimal progress towards bridging the gap between the 9 per average increase .cent recommended by the European Commission and the 16 per cent being requested by the Association of European Farmers' Unions (COPA).

Most agriculture ministers. including Mr Walker, want farmers to get as much as possible, but neither they nor

The guide is the fifth and

has nearly 700 entries, more than double the first year's total of 305 and 30 per cent

more than last year's. North-ern Ireland, Finland, Hungary and Luxembourg are rep-resented for the first time. Noting that Britain's hotels

On the eve of the resump- consumer groups who are Another hindrance to progress is the hiatus caused by the general election in Ire-land. Moreover, even if agreement were to be reached in principle, the British Government has said it will veto any inreases until the issue of its budget contributions has been set-

tled.
One of the most contentious issues is likely to be the projected increase in butter prices, together with a pro-posed reduction in the special subsidy to British con-

Relationships within the Community have not been helped by the latest wrangle between Britain and France

Wage increases for retailers and food processors, in highly undiplomatic lanenergy and other costs, also
had an important impact on the French agricultural
prices. We are all amused at the

pathetic attempt of an official of the French Embassy to suggest that the national aids poured into French agricul-ture by the French Government are in any way in line with those provided in Britain", it said.

"Everybody in Europe knows that the French Government's injection into the French agricultural bank, Credit Agricole, to subsidize interest rates to French their Cabinet colleagues can farmers, is now equal to afford to ignore the protests about 80 per cent of the total of the food industry and of British agriculture budger". A guide to French flair

#### 400% bus Sick pay scheme 'will hit the poor' fares rise forecast

By David Walker Bus fares in South Yorkshire are to rise by 400 per cent or more as the county council becomes the latest local auhority to heed the Law Lords' judgment con-demning the Greater London Council's cheap

Labour members of the council, which covers the Sheffield to Doncaster area, are likely when they meet this evening to accept legal advice and plan a large fares rise. They will also promise a campaign of public agitation in the hope of persuading the Government to change the law to legalize substantial council subsidies for public

Since the Law Lords' verdict, which appeared to place strict limits on the amount of subsidy for fares from the rates, West Midlands County Council has abandoned cheap fares, and Merseyside County Council has jettisoned plans for a fares cut. South Yorkshire's council-

ors have known for weeks of strong legal advice against their 10-year-old policy of keeping fares to a minimum. But their decision to accept it is linked with a weekend meeting between councillors and members of the Labour Shadow Cabinet attending a narty conference in Shefparty conference in Shef-field. The MPs promised that a future Labour government would reform subsidy arrangements, but Mr Gerald Kaufman, Labour spokesman on the environment, said that meanwhile Labour leaders could not support breaking the law on the issue.

Bus fares in the Sheffield, Rotherham, Barnsley and Doncaster areas have scarcely risen since the mid-1970s.
The distance of about 18 miles from Barnsley to Sheffield can be travelled by

Sheffield can be travelled by bus for 26p. Long rides within Sheffield cost only 4p.
In the wake of the GLC case and the successful challenge in the High Court to rates levied by the West Midlands council, lawyers have urged South Yorkshire council at least to show willing in making a fares increase.

# Government plans to make been dismissed when they orities. Only 17 per cent employers take over responsibility for paying sickness benefit will worsen the position of those low paid workers who are already the cases, but one in the position of the page of the cases, but one in the page of the cases, but one in the page of the cases.

workers who are already being dismissed for being sick, it is claimed today.

The warning is given in a report by the Greater London Citizens' Advice Bureaux Service after a survey of employees seeking help because of dismissals connected with ill health ted with ill health.

More than 80 per cent of workers and nearly 40 per the people questioned had cent were from ethnic min-

were found to be either ignorant of current legisfour had been off ill for

four had been off ill for three days or less when they were dismissed and most had taken less than a week's sick leave the previous year.

Most of the people surveyed were low paid: 49 per statement of their working three days or less when they were dismissed and most had leave the previous year.

Most of the people sur-

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

veyed were low paid: 49 per cent earned less than £61 a terms and conditions. week and 92 per cent less who Pays Sick Pay? Who Pays Sick Pay? (Greater Loudon Citizens' Advice Bureaux Service, 31 Wellington Street, Loudon, WC2E 7QH. Free). than £81. Most were manual



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THE SINGLE

that, at a time of exceptional

unemployment, many hotels in Britain still have staffing

The guide has an appendix written by the proprietor of an hotel in Devon on the pitfalls of opening a hotel without experience.

Single homeless people face pernicious, third-class treatment from a Government acting by stealth, Mr Andrew Bennett, Labour MP for Stockport, North, said on

Saturday.

He told the general meeting of Char, the campaign for single homeless people, that weekly benefit to those people had been cut by £5.20, or 22 per cent, on top of an across-the-board cut equivalent to three weeks' money for all claimants of unemployment and social security ployment and social security benefits.

The meeting at Leeds
University also heard details
of alleged discrimination
against single homeless against single nomeless claimants in Leeds, Man-chester, Liverpool, New-castle, Bradford, Birming-ham, Swansea and London. Char today publishes a

practical guide.
Supplementary Benefits for Single Homeless People. Char, 27 John Adam Street, London, WC2. £1 plus 30p p&p.

DISPUTE AT REFINERY IS SETTLED Fifteen hundred workers at

Shell's Stanlow oil refinery at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, voted yesterday to accept the company's offer of an 8 per cent local allowance increase. Shell, which had been prompted to begin shutting down the refinery because of sanctions imposed by the men, began a return to full

men, began a return to tun operations.

The company has lifted the suspension order on the employees and has guaranteed that no disciplinary action will be taken. The Stanlow workers were the anily group at Shall's four only group at Shell's four refineries not to accept the company's offer.

☐ The 800 employees of the Merseyside and North Wales Electricity Board will be recommended at mass meetings today to accept a peace formula worked out between management and unions and call off their 12-day-old strike over the suspension of four







Hand signals: Mr Roy Jenkins in thoughtful and challenging mood in winding up the SDP convention in London yesterday.

# Enemies in partnership of fear, Jenkins says

By John Winder and Amanda Haigh

Mr Roy Jenkins said the SDP's remarkable successes of 1981 had come close to uniting the two old major parties in a partnership of fear against the Social Demo-

Mr Jenkins, who was winding up the two-day convention at Kensington, outlined party policy on industrial relations after its MPs' split vote on the employment Bill in the ommons last Monday. He said the convention had

becessarily dealt only with the framework of machinery and not with the substance of policy, but every day it became more clear that the became more clear that the unique contribution the party and its Liberal allies could make was becoming more necessary and more urgent to the country.

The conference spent a great part of yesterday morning debating the method of election of the party leader. The decision on the method of election will be received as a conference spent a great part of yesterday morning debating the method of election will be received.

The two main parties feared the SDP more than they feared each other. Their narrow dogmas had alienated more and more people and would never achieve a widening appeal across classes, regions and occupations. They had replied by trying to pretend that the SDP was all

class warriors or for those who wanted to fight outdated ideological battles; no place for little Englanders; for those selfishly concerned with their own problems and not with those of their neighbours and the nation as

ist bunker and the Conservative Party showed little or no concern for the problems of the developing and poor

The SDP had a specific industrial relations message on many points with which the employment Bill did not deal. Britain at work was a deal. Britain at work was a a prince among equals.

split society with energies of The Four might well have unions and management too been a gang, but they had split society with energies of often dissipated in a struggle been a team and when this with each other and no single was over they would still be do more to transform Britain's prospects than the establishment of a common purpose between management and workers. That required a new framework of

industrial relations. For industries to meet the international challenge they must be liberated from the industrial relations structure, which mirrored the conflict

of the old two-party system. The SDP approach would have four points to bring the unions back to their members; to encourage profit-sharing on a larger scale and to tackle abuses of trade

union power.
Their aim remained firm and clear: to form a majority government with their partners in the alliance after the next election. He concluded: make 1982 as remarkable as 1981 has been and let us never forget our responsi-bility for the hopes we have aroused, the hopes of so many throughout the country who have been searching, sometimes subconsciously, for years past for a new opening, a new opportunity and a new deal. How we and the alliance conduct ourselves will determine whether reality. It is a great oppor-tunity but a great responsi-bility."

#### Constitution to run a decade

The constitution being prepared at the constitutional convention at the constitutional convention should run through the history of the party for a decade, Dr David Owen (MP for Plymouth, Devonport) said in opening the convention on Saturday. Leading members of the party took turns in presiding.
He said that the constitution which emerged would not be one withich could not be changed, but no be changed, but no representative there should be under any illusion that the framework produced would have the maximum impact to be at Hillhead, where they all wished Mr Roy Jenkins every

success. The alliance, he said, would reach an agreement on seats allocation, but no one should be under illusion about how difficult the task was. No local parry organization did not want its own SDP candidate, and equally not a single Liberal Party did not want to field a Liberal candidate. It was an immense challenge but they would

The press would highlight the odd difficulties and they cool, dispassionate and corobjectives and policies than
must not be critical of them rect decision. Mr Foot and the left and right wings of

for doing their job. At that Mrs Thatcher had been point, demonstrators from elected by MPs; Mr Steel by Islington interrupted from party members. Leaving aside the gallery shouting, among other things: "Give us an unemployment centre in Islington" The two men and a woman refurled their large banner and were escorted quietly away by officials. Dr Owen resumed, saying that the SDP would reduce the numbers of unemployed, responding to the challenges which faced the nation.

#### Three options on picking leader

put to the party's 78,000 members who will be faced with three options, including election by MP's, by the whole membership or election by all members now and by MP's at some later stage. Mr Grant Crawford (Hack-

ney), opening the debate, moved an amendment saying things to all men and women.
It was not true.

There were many for mentary party should only whom there was no room in the SDP. It had no place for these majority of party members working by not

voting by post.

As a potential Prime Minister, the SDP leader must have the confidence of the parliamentary committee, he said. The amendment recognized that it was supercent. nized that it was unacceptable for MPs to have a leader foisted on them but also that The Labour Party went all members had a right to be increasingly into its chauvin- satisfied with the party

Mr David Heap (West Glamorgan) moved an amendment to provide for ratifi-cation of the leader, after election by MPs, by the council. He said they were not choosing a winner and losers, but a victor ludorum,

action of government would friends. That had been the strength of the collective leadership.

Mr Humphry Berkeley (Hounslow), former Con-servative MP for Lancaster, moved an amendment to allow election by MPs without the need for ratification. He said that he could claim no political virginity since he was probably the only person in the hall who had been an elected delegate at both Conservative and Labour conferences. They could not ask MPs to vote for a leader

and then tell them they were wrong. Endorsement by council or membership inevitably involved the possibility of rejection which his political instincts told him would make the party look ridicu-

Mr Jonathan Marks (Kensington and Chelsea) moved an amendment to provide for election by the whole mem-bership until the next general election and then by MPs. He said the present parliamen-tary party could not claim to be a representative body for electing the leader. The party had a large and well-informed and sensible membership who should be asked to make the initial, vital choice.

Mr Kenneth MacDonald

(Glasgow, South) moved an amendment to provide for election by the membership until there were 100 SDP MPs, when election would

revert to them.

Mr Mike Thomas (MP for Newcatle-upon-Tyne, East), moved an amendment to provide for election by the sory review of the system after three years.
He said under the present

unfair election system, the SDP might still have very few MPs after the election. The 78,000 members should be given the right to choose. Mr Eric Owen (Clwyd) moved an amendment to provide for election by the membership without a formal review of the system later.

He said there must be no backtracking on the funda-mental principle of one member, one vote. Mr Chris Foy (Brighton and Hove) said that an endorsement process could

leave them facing two ways. It was a bodging arrangement. Mr Norman Jones (Leeds) said that the parliamentary group was too small to elect

ie leader. Mr. Christopher Pitchers with their own style and loyalties but had more in-common in terms of values, (Leicestershire) said that he did not share the view that MPs would always make a

policies, who was the best leader? As a new party the SDP should trust the membership with important decisions.

Mr Robert Maclennan (MP for Caithness and Sutherland) said the steering com-mittee had decided it was inappropriate to express its own majority view again on the issue but rather that they should not deal with the substance of the amendments but simply suggest to the convention an appropriate means of putting the issues to the membership at large. Each representative had a

options arranged on it. now, changing to election by of MPs at later stages: 73; for election by the whole mem-bership: 163. Prolonged apause greeted announcement of the latter figure.

printed ballot paper with the

Of those voting for the first option 17 went on to vote for ratification of the vote for ratification of the contribution to the party was election by the council; 37 regarded by the council as for no ratification; six for indispensible. ratification by the members and three for ratification by council with alternatives to follow if ratification were refused. Of those who voted for the

second main option 62 voted for changes after the next election and 11 for changes after SDP parliamentary strength reaches 100. Of those who voted for the final option, 83 voted for a compulsory review after three years and 81 for no

Dr David Owen then anvears' time. Against the wishes of the

steering committee, the convention voted by 143 votes to Newcastle upon Tyne, East) 124 to enable the constitution said the constitution of the to be amended if a majority party should guarantee of the council and a ballot of members' right to see a all members favoured it.

positive discrimination to

enable women and men to be elected in equal numbers to the Council for Social said that the constitution as

A recounted vote, de-manded by representatives, showed 150 for and 150 against a proposal that coun-cil members from any area should include at least one member of each sex. Areas will elect two or three members. An earlier vote had members. An earlier vote nau shown 145 in favour of the to a short list was only proposition and 146 against.

Mr Roy Jenkins indicated from the chair that the whole membership will now decide membership will now decide an amendment to delete the

A large majority accepted a steering committee proposal by Mrs Shirley Williams, MP Representatives voted as Social Democracy, to composition of the Council or should while the the only should be the only should coopted by the council.

Mrs Williams said the council would have the right

to coopt up to 5 per cent of its number to represent groups in society not otherwise represented and to recruit individuals whose Each area should elect a

man and a woman and those consisting of more than three constituencies would have a third representative of either sex. That was not a philos-ophy of positive discrimi-nation but a policy of equal opportunity, she said.

Political institutions were profoundly unrepresentative. Women made up 52 per cent the population, but only 3.1 per cent of the Commons. There was not one black or formal review, with two not brown MP in a theoreticallyrepresentative Commons, she

nounced that as a result the membership would be asked to decide between three ment to reject the positive Mr Trevor Beswick (East options of election by MPs; discrimination element. He of "sexual orientation". It election by full membership of the party until an election of the party until an election pushing for positive action and then reverting the election to the parliamentary party and, thirdly, election with a positive discrimination to get raview of the method in three where she was The Sipple of the method in three where she was The Sipple of the method in three where she was The Sipple of the method in three where she was The Sipple of the method in three where she was The Sipple of the method in three where she was The Sipple of the method in three where she was The Sipple of the method in three was the was the sipple of the method in three was the was the sipple of the method in three was the sipple of the method in the sipple of the should remain totally nondiscriminatory.

Mr Mike Thomas (MP for balanced short-list for parlia-The convention was split mentary candidates but there on whether there should be was no obligation to select



Dr David Owen at the conference microphone

as the main organizational body and the electorate for the Council of Social Democ-

Mr William Rodgers (MP

for Teeside, Stockton) said that SDP membership now

stood at more than 78,000 all

fully paid, and new members continued to join at the rate of several hundred a week,

showing that the momentum

of the party was being maintained.

Liberals was a success story

too. The two parties re-mained distinct and separate

amtained.
The alliance with the

proposed by the steering committee would establish the important principle that no process of short-listing would tend to restrict the choice in an unreasonable way to all men, all women or all local candidates. A reserve Committee to add two names

numbers of men and of by Mrs Shirley Williams, MP women respectively should for Crosby, setting out the be on the short-list. Why composition of the Council of should women be the only

> discrimination in their Mr Roger Fox (Ealing) said that to put two women on a short-list of six to nine was hardly a great act of positive discrimination. And Mrs Hilda Nixon (North Norfolk) said that women would still have to get there by merit. The proposal would ensure that they had a chance.
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> Mr Fred Bleach (Mid

Surrey) said that if there was lack of women it was not because of lack of confidence in coming forward.

amendment was carried after the Brent amendment was narrowly rejected on a show of hands. That amendment was again rejected, by 172 votes to 126, after appeals for a counted vote. The convention voted by

147 to 116 to delete from its

constitution a statement that the party would have concern create an open, classless and more equal society which rejected prejudices based on Mr Kenneth Brown (North amendment to delete the phrase, saying it seemed to have been written by a mixture of a Whitehall bureaucrat and a woman's

age of The Guardian.

The first year's budget at age of The Guardian.

Ms Gillian Walker (South SDP beadquarters was hropshire) opposing the £750,000, compared with eletion said Mr Brown's more than £2m at Labourmendment was designed to head office and more than Shropshire) opposing the deletion said Mr Brown's amendment was designed to the mover of the amendment would discriminate against institutions. homosexuals. She was sickened and repulsed by the thinking behind the amend-

ment.
Ms Polly Toynbee, for the steering committee, said the reference to "sexual orientation" should be retained. It was put into the constitution
as a sign of the party's
commitment to the fair
treatment of minorities of all
kinds. One in 10 of the population was homosexual though an inescapable fact of nature. They were harassed and persecuted, many lost their jobs and lesbian women often lost the custody of their children.

Members voted that area parties should retain 20 per parties should recomcent of members' subscriptions after hearing that the
local parties were starved of
funds and might not have the
money to fight elections
money to fight elections
to the draft
there could be real scope for
infiltration into a-vulnerable
influence local

viduals wishing to establish fieldoms of their own. The possibility of that happening, and of it being based on also be a single individual from one new boy of the old political parties, would be substantially reduced if the party was mons

In an alliance with the

Liberal Party, where seats were being shared, it was very important that no members should feel that

they were disfranchised. Inevitably SDP members in a

constituency to be fought by the Liberals would be disap-pointed. The disappointment

would be much greater if the organization was on a con-

stituency basis alone and members could play no part

organized in areas.

Regional tier of party organization voted out

Representatives voted over-whelmingly on Saturday to remove the regional tier of party organization and to establish the area of between one and seven constituencies as the main organizational and Sir Keith Joseph or visuals wishing to establish the area of between the main organizational and Sir Keith Joseph or visuals wishing to establish area on the main organizational and Sir Keith Joseph or visuals wishing to establish area on the main organizational and Sir Keith Joseph or visuals wishing to establish areas on the main organizational and Sir Keith Joseph or visuals wishing to establish areas on the main organizational and Sir Keith Joseph or visuals wishing to establish areas on the main organizational and Sir Keith Joseph or visuals wishing to establish areas on the main organizational and some organization organization and some organizational and some organizational and some organization organizati

and Sir Keith Joseph or between Mr Denis Healey and Mr Wedgwood Benn.

would plainly be madness to fight each other in any constituency at the general election. We shall not do so. Our agreement will require great understanding at every

level. Both parties will need

to make concessions but the country expects us to achieve a constructive and effective

alliance at the earliest poss-ible moment and this we shall

The decision that the party

should be organized in area

parties, accepted by the steering committee, had been

taken for five reasons. Where membership

"In these circumstances it

members' subscriptions should be returned to their area party was agreed by 172 votes to 107.

An amendment was also

agreed that decisions relating to subscriptions should be taken by the Council for Social Democracy, having considered the advice from the national committee, where the power had rested. Mr. Peter Birkby (Bradford), who moved the amend-ment that the level of subscription should be set by the council, said that area members had thought that the national committee decision to allow the areas to take £3 this year from subscriptions applied to all members, including renewals, but in fact applied only to new members.

Mr Tony Slade (Ealing),

moving the amendment for the 20 per cent deduction, said it was vital. The party believed in decentralization, but could not have it if the

Members paid £11, a high

needs of local groups.

Mr Peter Veevers (Wilt-

shire) said the money should go to the central party because of the danger of local parties dissipating the money, leaving the party vulnerable.

finance. Unlike the Conservarive Party or the Labour Party it could not have a pipeline from either big business or trade unions.

The committee understood the problems for local areas in building the party. That was why it had introduced the £3 rebate on new member subscriptions as a recruit-ment incentive. The 20 per cent amendment would be a severe blow to the national administration and budget. have to be made redundant.

parties were starved funds.

subscription for a political party, and it was unreasonable to expert them to dig.
info their pockets and raise funds for all their activities.
Ealing had 35 candidates for local elections, costing £3,500 which the area did not have. If more money was not returned to local parties to fight local elections, they would not win and would not have a power base for the general election.

Mr John Rist (Aberdeen) said area parties must be guaranteed a minimum amount for local business. It was easy at the centre to forget the desperate financial

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (MP for Teeside, Thornaby, and vice-chairman of the party's finance and general purposes committee) said the party

"purge the party of queers". f4m for Conservative admin-She was repeatedly heckled istration. The party was by as she said the wish to delete no means in the big league, "sexual orientation" meant and it wanted to maintain its £4m for Conservative admin base in members rather than

> An amendment to ensure that an applicant's membership address was his or her main residence, and to allow the chief executive to delete any other address from the membership register, with a provision for appeal to a tribunal, was rejected on the

constitution that the national infiltration into a vulnerable committee should direct that area and influence local ar least 20 per cent of authority candidate selection.

on benair of the SDP.

If boundary changes came before the next general election, it would be foolish to build on existing boundaries only to find that they were changed on the eve of the general election. It would also be foolish to build on

also be foolish to build on new boundaries to find that

the changes did not get through the House of Com-

Finally, with the prospect

of proportional represen-tation being introduced by a Liberal-SDP government, it

would be a good idea to begin now to think about some-thing other than the conven-tional politics of the old

The amendment to accept

the area as the basis of

organization was carried by a large majority.

electoral system.

# Heseltine stands by government cuts

From Ronald Kershaw, Harrogate

Mr Michael Heseltine, private sector and individual Secretary of State for the ownership."

Environment, was in unrependent mood when he disconcern of the Government cursed content of the Government. cussed central and local government cuts at the Young Conservatives' annual

onference at Harrogate yesterday. He desclosed that the sonal satisfaction, the denial Government target was "the lowest number of civil ser-

vants since the war". He added: "In central and local government we assert our determination and indeed our duty to scrutinize what the public sector does, to reduce it if, as now seems important, we must, or to nowards the unemployed and increase it when circum-calling on the Cabinet to take almost permit. Who else can discharge such a responsition of uniting the bility if it is not the central losophy of uniting the

Government?"
Mr Heseltine said that the Government was now forced by events to retrench. At no time was that more urgent then when, at the depth of a recession, the private sector was carrying the lion's share of the strain.

of the strain.

No postwar Government had achieved what this Government had done in reducing the number of directly employed civil servants. Mr Heseltine gave as an instance his own department, where "with very few redundancies, we have reduced our numbers hy about duced our numbers by about 10,000 people already. So it can be done." Acknowledging that he was

closely identified with the Government's attempt to reduce the cost of services in local government, Mr Heseltine said he was unrepentant.



for determination.

He knew of the economies made by many, and particularly by many Conservative local authorities, with only acceptable reductions in service, or by bigher charges met by people could afford to That was all in a proper attempt to balance the strain

of the present recession, which was much too heavily falling on the private sector.

But he added: "If I am inrepentant about the need for economies, so equally am I unwilling to see public-sec-I unwilling to see public seclosely, tor employees as somehow a Mr Parkinson said in race apart from the private reference to the five SDP

concern of the Government about the level of unemployment. It would exhaust every policy initiative that could contribute to genuine jobs. He said he saw "the lack of work, the absence of per-

or acmevement as a corrupting force beyond measure."

Earlier the conference had rejected a motion from Wallasey Young Conservatives noting with regret the "perceived hardness" in the Government's attitude towards the unemployed and

On ethnic minorities, Mr directly about how in a short period of time we can ensure that the black community believes that the opporin practice as the oppor-tunities open to everyone

Mr Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the Conservative Party, said earlier that he looked for nerve and guts from the Young Conservatives to stick by the policies on which the party was elected. Mrs Margaret Thatcher had never lost hers. It was determination and courage which would give the

the Social Democrats as a the Social Democrats as a threat to realism. "It took Britain many cruel years to learn the cruel lessons. It took years of solemn and binding agreement, of social contracts and of concordats for people to develop their healthy distrust of instant cures", he said.

"When people voted the Conservatives back in 1979 it was because they accepted

was because they accepted that our national sickness needed surgety and intensive care. Now, half way through the operation, the patient faces a new infection.

faces a new intertion.

"It comes from the SDP's answer to extra-parliamentary action, that showman and travelling salesman who has now set up his stall at Glasgow, Hillhead. He, with his two sales assistants, Dr Death and Mrs Shirley Grunwick, burst in selling an unlabelled, rose-coloured instant cure out of clatet

"I say to the country, 'do not swallow it. You have had it before, it did you great harm. It cost you dearly. It would set you back years."

He said of the SDP conferenge at Kensington: "I wonder if they have reached the clauses on 'party unity' 'obeying the party whip' and collective responsibility.".

He offered them a word of friendly advice that these should be drafted rather.

The weakness of the natio whip on the Employment Bill nalized industries was not in last week and to the five the quality of the people who others who abstained: "It worked for them The failure was the classic O turn. A tightly formed ring of conworked for them. The failure was the classic O turn. A was in the lack of any clear tightly formed ring of conunderstanding of what was expected of those industries. Now the electorate will know the system frustrated what they are voting for if sucess, Mr Heseltine said. To they vote SDP. They will be cheers he added: "So we voting for trade union restall always be prepared to consider, and where appropriate to act, to restore trade union reform."

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### Councils feel they are hamstrung by lawyers

From David Walker, Sheffield

The Labour Party's legal confusion, the Labour national headquarters is to be leaders at Sheffield promised asked to provide legal advice wholesate reform of local to guide Labour councillors on the limits of their powers, on the limits of their powers, as a means of checking the often cautious guidance of their paid officials.

The party's annual local present system of distributing rate support grants.

being called in to check their every move—
Only the left-wing councillors, such as Mr David Bookbinder, leader of Derbyshire County Council, who was talking at a tringe meeting, expressed the view that councils should gladly go into "the risk business".

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, called the legal position of local aithornies "precarious and about the councillors, ornies "precarious and about the councillors the council the counci

legal position of local aith ornies "precarious and absurd". Professor John Stewart, of Birmingham University, a local government expert, told a conference session that there was no reason for panic. But he said that the notion of "fiduriary duty" raised by the Law Lords had given lawyers' opinions a novel and worrying weight in council's decisions.

It seems certain the issue conference in will be raised in the party's Sheffield, the Social Demonational executive.

national executive com- cratic and Liberal Alliance

Mr Danny King, aged 22, of Kimberley Road, Leices-ter, died -yesterday in a vaulting accident as he performed in a gymnastic disduring a training exercise on play before more than 1,000 Friday was named yesterday people in Leicester. He is as US Navy Lieutanant John understood to have broken Michael Macbeth, of Las Leading article, page 11 his neck.

government conference, ing rate support grants:
which ended yesterday in Mr. Neil Kinnock, Labour's
Sheffield, heard councillors education spokesman, spoke
from all parts of the country of protecting schools and from all parts of the country of protecting schools and complain that in the wake of colleges by a special grant, the Greater London Council Mr Gerald Kaufman, the fares judgment lawyers were spokesman on the environbeing called in to check their ment, revoked his promise of spokesman on the environ-ment, revoked his promise of

uttee.

Because of the present elections.

**GYMNAST DIES** 

US PILOT KILLED The pilot who was killed when an RAF Harrier jump jet crashed on the Berwyn mountains in north Wales, Cruces, New Mexico.

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# Warsaw keeps protest alive with candles

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Feb 14

Lights flickered briefly and candles of protest shone from Warsaw windows last night by there were no violent street demonstrations in the Polish capital to mark two months of martial law.

Reports from Gdansk of passiv

Reports from Gdansk today said that police and soldiers had cordoned off the memorial to shipyard workers killed in 1970 in case it again became a rallying point for demonstrations but it is for demonstrations, but it is still unclear whether there

were any clashes last night.
Solidarity leaflets in the captial had called for passive demonstrations, industrial go-slows, the wearing of black armbands, a sympolic black-out hetween 9 pm and 9.15 pm. In fact, this advice was only partially followed: was only partially followed: in Nowy Swiat, a central thoroughfare, about one in five lights were switched off

in apartment blocks. the underground appeals may well have been influenced by a massive show of strength on Thursday and Friday nights when columns of

"There was a soldier in front of every shopfront", said on traveller who arrived in the capital yesterday. All telephones links with Gdansk

Two unconfirmed reports Iwo unconfirmed reports of passive protests in Wroclaw and Lodz have reached the capital, but again the police and Army, though much in evidence, appear to have been under strict instruction not to over-react.

Communist sources say vation of civil liberty—
That there have been to the policy of the policy o

that there has been considerable criticism in Gdansk about the way that the police handled a demonstration in the port two weeks ago, a demonstration which turned into a riot partly because of the excessive thoughness of the riot police.

There is still some mystery about the township of Swidnik, near Lublin, where, according to initial reports The luke-warm response to the underground appeals may rell have been influenced by massive show of strength in Thursday and Friday toughest in the country — the use of private cars was

military and civil courts have been continuing. The latest verdict, however, is not for organizing strikes but for espionage, thus fitting into the general propaganda thrust of linking the Central

onment and 10 years' deprivation of civil liberty — making an early amnesty impossible — for revealing the names of Polish agents to the CIA.

The prosecution had demanded the death sentence.
Mr Walewski had previously worked in the United States personnel department, the Polish Embassy in Moscow and the Polish Foreign Minis try's protocol section. □ Moscow: Mr Nikolai Tik

honov, the Soviet Prime Minister, was today quoted as saying that the Soviet Union had a vital interest in a massive show of strength on Thursday and Friday nights when columns of armoured vehicles drove to and fro in the capital during the rush hour.

Certainly the object in Gdansk appears to have been, as one Solidarity sympathizer put it, "preemptive intimidation". Women and children had planned to march through the streets but it is uncertain whether they managed to go ahead with their plans in the face of a particularly strong military presence.

In the country—the use of private cars was and life in Poland and was soften. A subsequent message from PAP then told editors to ignore the report but no explanation as one Solidarity sympathizer was offered.

Swidnik helicopter factory was the scene of unrest in the first few days after the imposition of martial law in Poland.

But he gave no clear indication of how far Moscow was prepared to go in shoring up the Polish economy and helping Warsaw pay its debts to the West.

Western defence

US tells allies to pay fair share

Munich, Feb 14.—Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Secretary, called on States Secretary, called on Western Europe yesterday to contribute more to the defence of the Western alliance,

His remarks were followed today by a call from General Bernard Robers, Nato's Supreme Commander in Europe, to the allies to increase their defence spending from 3 per cent to 4 per cent a year in real terms.

Both men were addressing a meeting of 150 Westen military and political officials, including Dr Josef Luns, the Nato Secretary-

Mr Weinberger warned them that latent isolationism could be revived in the United States — which would be "a great tragedy" — if West Europeans did not assume what he called a fair share of rising defence posts.

Ordinary Americans might ask whether protection for their allies was necessary or sensible if there were a lack of response from Europe, said Mr Weinberger who is on his way home from a Middle East tour, this could lead to great difficulties in Congress

He said the annual 3 per cent target increase in defence spending would not be very useful if it went solely on pay rises for soldiers and not on raising the alliance's firepower.



Mr Weinberger: Threat of isolationism.

General Rogers said he wanted a 4 per cent increase to counter what he called the "worrying weakness" of the West against Soviet military might. Nato's conventional forces must be strengthened, he said.

On trade, Mr Weinberger reinforced American American opposition to a proposed pipeline bringing Soviet gas to Western Europe, and called for what he called a return to discipline in trade

with the Soviet block, which There were no objections to trade as such, but Soviet block military strength should not be further improved by Western technological expertise.

### Families of cooking oil victims stage sit-in

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Feb 14

Some 800 relatives of people who were killed or disabled by adulterated cooking oil today continued their sit-in which began last Friday in 20 churches in Madrid and towns near by. They are demanding improved medical care, speedier payment of special compensation and fuller information about the nature of the illness.

With the death toll from with the death toll from the "toxic syndrome", now standing at 262, and with probably permanent lesions noted in many of the 17,000 who were made sick, the protesters are demanding a meeting with Señor Manuel Nuñez Perez, the Minister of Health and Consumer Affe Health and Consumer Aff-

They intend to present a petition to him seeking authorization of abortion for pregnant women suffering from the illness. Abortion is outlawed in Spain.

Nine months after the first case of the toxic syndrome was recorded at Torrejon, near Madrid, no antidote for the poison has been found

At a news conference called here yesterday in reaction to the sit-in representatives of the Ministry of Health and Consumer Affairs said that so far 800 pesetas (£4.4m) have been paid out in special compensations

### Air-sea search for 15 crew called off

The Attantic air and sea search for 15 missing seamen has been called off, Falmouth coastguards said, because there was no hope of finding any further survivors from the Greek vessel Victory (the Press Association reports).

Seventeen men who had been clinging to the ship's stern section were winched

stern section were winched to safety on Saturday by a Lynx helicopter althouth one man was later found to be

man was later found to be dead.

Of the rest of the 32-man crew, all but two bad taken to a lifeboat. A Nimrod search aircraft sighted the craft empty and badly damaged, according to a coast-guard spokesman who also said that the other two men gave up clinging to the wreck of the Victory late on Friday night when it developed a 45-degree list. "It is impossible for anyone to survive in the sea for more than six hours in these temperatures", he

☐ The final rescue of 16 seamen from the Victory will go into archives as a classic example of the multinational air-sea rescue services based

and Belgian ships and aircraft were involved in the operation which was all across from the stern section of the stricken tanker to another ship.

The presence of two transports of the presence of two transports of the presence of two transports of the stricken tanker of two transports of the stricken tanker of two transports of two

aircraft whose primary role is to spot potential enemy ships. The Nimrods were able to pinpoint the scene of the impending disaster and stayed overhead night and day to guide other rescue ships and aircraft to the area.

There was particular pride

There was particular pride yesterday at the United States Air Force base at Woodbridge in Suffolk that at last one of their HH53c helicopters known as "Super Jolly Green Giants" of the 67th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron had been able to make an important contribution to a civilian rescue around British shores. The big helicopters are the only aircraft of their kind in the West capable of in-flight refuelling and with a normal operational radius of 600 miles. They have seldom been

miles. They have seldom been miles. They have seldom been able to contribute to rescue actions around Britian because of the time it takes to prepare them for a "scramble" — more than an hour compared with about 10 minutes for an RAF or Royal Navy rescue helicopter.

But on this occasion it was a Green Giant from Woodhridge that first reached the

in Britain and extending well bridge that first reached the into the Western Approaches Victory, 800 miles west of of the Atlantic, one of the most dangerous sea areas in exceptional feats of airmanthe world (John Chartres ship its crew managed to get writes)

controlled by the Royal Air exercising in the area was Force Southern Rescue Coordination Centre at Plymouth.
The key to the action was ships. Helicopter carry the early presence overhead vessels are often "som of RAF Nimrod long-range where around"

### Warning on democracy by Ecevit

From Robert Schuil

The Western community refuse to tolerate 's "second-rate democracy", Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Minister, said in an interview from Istanbul with Dutch television, broadcast at the weekend.

Mr Ecevit was receptly released after two months in prison for defying the military regime's ban on public former politicians.

would have to go to prison again after the interview Mr Ecevit, speaking in English, said: "I don't know, but if one wants to live in a free society, of one wants to contribute to the establishment or reestablishment of democracy in one's country then one should take some risks. After all, freedom and democracy are worth taking the impasse in the Madrid review conference and the tough United States stand some risks for".

He was outspoken on the attitude Nato and EEC countries should take on military rule in his country.

I should like to express my opinion in terms of he priniple. If Turkey is a member of the community of the democratic nations of the West as we are, then the same criteria, the same standards of democracy should be applied to Turkey as to any other Western democratic society;

In my view, the true friends of Turkey are those who apply the same demo-cratic criteria and who object to the violation of freedom and human rights in Turkey as they would in their own

'I believe that those who are content with second rate democracy for Turkey so long as Turkey serves the security interests of the West may not be as real friends of Turkey as the others"

Mr Ecevit showed little faith in the type of democracy promised by the country's military rulers, within the framework of a new constitution to be introduced

### Ceausescu pleads for détente

From Dessa Trevisan

President Ceausescu of Romania has told Mr Alexander Haig that sanctions against Poland are counterproductive. During four and a half hours of talks there yesterday he urged the continuation of the East-West dialogue in general and the Heisinki process in particular in order to ease tension.

Mr Haig, who visited Bucharest on the last leg of his European tour, told a oliticians.

Asked if he was afraid he there were differences

> The Romanians have been tough United States stand there. Mr Haig said that to while Poland was in a state of siege would be a mockery of the Helsinki Accords.

But, he added, it was President Reagan's view that in time of increased tension it was "extremely important to talk to East European nations which are willing to talk and seek ways of reducing it in a constructive dialogue".

He singled out Romania for pursuing a relatively independent policy and "ever-mindful of its geogra-phy" in asserting its independent stance. This was taken as an indication that Washington accepted Roma that nia on its merit and as a demonstration of American support for Romania's speci-

fic international policy. At a time when Romania is facing considerable financial problems and a huge debt which it is hoping to have rescheduled, the Haig visit is regarded as especially im-portant. Mr Haig said that while the question of debts could not be discussed at this level, the talks had created a good climate

On March 21st, the fare increases made necessary as a result of the Court of Appeal and Law Lords' ruling on the "Fares Fair" Policy will be implemented on all London Transport.

Fares will go up. London has been told that the law requires its London Transport system to be run as far as practicable on business principles and on its own resources.

Most other major cities throughout the world have decided that

subsidised public transport is the only way to run a modern city efficiently. In Paris, for example, the

French Government has invested heavily and there, the traveller pays for less than half of the cost. London Transport's subsidy,

after the Court of Appeal and the Law Lords' ruling, will – after March 21st – be around 12% of its costs. The cost of Fares Fair to the London ratepayer was almost doubled by the penalties imposed by the Government withholding block grant. Is this fair?

Should London Transport be run "as far as practicable" as a business? Should the results - higher fares - be passed on to passengers, many of whom are people who can only afford public transport?

Or should London Transport be considered as a social service, the same way that we happily look upon hospitals, schools and other public activities, with much of the cost borne by ratepayers and taxpayers?

in London, public transport has become a political "football". It isn't in Europe, so why should it be here? Public transport should be a social issue, vitally important to our entire society, whatever the income, whatever the job, whatever the function or standing.

So let's look at the entire argument. No party politics. No legal quibbles. Just facts of life in London, in 1982. If yours is one of the 92 MP's for Greater London, tell him what you think about the facts we put before you. Ask him what he's going to do about it. And tell him to be quick. Remember, fares go up on March 21st!

ALL CHANGE?

\*After March 21st, you'll notice immediate changes all over London. Bus and tube fares will increase by nearly

Closure notices may appear at a number of less economic and probably more remote tube stations. Certain areas may lose bus services altogether. And you'll find there are fewer trains, and buses

operating at a lesser frequency all round. Does this seem fair to you?



THE WORLD PUBLIC TRANSPORT SUBSIDY LEAGUE TABLE. "Business" or subsidised social service? How does

London measure up to other cities? Here are just some examples of proportions of costs subsidised, excluding depreciation and renewal costs.

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After the Court of Appeal and Law Lords' ruling, as of March 21st, London Transport's subsidy will be reduced to about 1200 of its costs. Do you think this is fair?

# efficiency of London's public transport system by

THE ROADS AHEAD

lf cheaper fares got more people on to public

transport - which they did - then expect some bad

news on the roads after March 21st. When it becomes

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then people will do so, adding to

And with fewer people on the

buses and tubes, they'll become

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Does this make sense

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The Fares Fair Policy had a

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increasing use of available services, allowing simpler fares, greater integration of the tube and bus services with BR; and allowed more automatic ticket issuing and prepurchase of tickets. To achieve the Fares Fair objectives, all the fares

must be seen to be fair. And the burden on ratepayers must be fair. But the Government will **- (3)** 

penalise the GLC financially if it tries to help London Transport by, for example, keeping fares If you feel that the lower

fares were fair, if you feel London should have the right to decide how it funds London Transport without being penalised by Government then ask your MP to get the law changed. Get the issues debated fully.

Have the debate carried to Parliament before March 21st. You can do it by demanding that your MP acts now. Contact him direct or use the coupon. But do it now. And help keep London Transport's fares, fair.

#### Missing persons inquiry blames security forces From Alan McGregor, Geneva, Feb 14

Slow by sure progress in determining the fate of "disappeared persons" in a score of countries is indicated in the 1981 report of the investigating group set up two years ago by the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Most of the missing were abducted by security forces in state-inspired terror cam-paigns against political op-

During the year the group headed by Lord Colville, British delegate to the commission, received information on 2,100 people in 22 Countries Sin governments. countries. Six governments did not reply to communications: Guinea, Indonesia, Iran, Lesotho, Uganda and Zaire. Otherwise the group has established direct contact, in some cases steadily yielding information.

Two members visited Mexico last month, the first time a country under such scruntny has opened its doors. Chile, by contrast, is refusing to cooperate, charging that the group's procedures are discriminatory. Both El Salvador and Guatemala are replying to inquiries.

Argentina is in a category after the 1976 military coup group's first chairman.

— no fewer than 5,000 to 6,000 — although Argentine human rights bodies put the total five or six times higher. But last year only eight cases were notified to the Govern-ment and each has since been officially explained.

The group is managing to trace some of the children who were either abducted with their parents in Argentina or born in prison. It has the names of 84. Last year five others were traced and put in touch with relatives. The group often has great

difficulty extracting minimal information, but with wider recognition of its humanitarian and non-political purpose, it is finding that the trickle may become a stream in response to better informed questions formed questions.

Mr Theo van Boven, director of the United Nations Human Rights Division, whose services have been dispensed with by Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the formed questions.

new Secretary-General, was instrumental in the group's creation and has put all his weight behind it. His departure is unlikely to mean a change of emphasis as his deputy, a Ghanian, was formerly his country's delegate in the Human Rights by itself because of the sheer delegate in the Human Rights numbers who disappeared Commission and also the

# Tellyour MP to act NOW!

TO: THE MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR . . HOUSE OF COMMONS, WESTMINSTER, LONDON SWIA DAA, I call on the Government to take immediate action to enable the GLC to maintain its present low fares policy without any

GLC Working for London

### Council to succeed Ayatollah

Khamenei of Iran said in an interview that a council of three to five members would eventually succed Ayatollah Khomeini. He also hinted that Iran was willing to buy arms from the

In an interview with Newsweek, he also said that Iran expected to win its war with raq very soon; that its vast economic problems were a result of the war; and that executions carried out under the Shah could not be compared with executions under the Islamic republic.

The taking of American hosages, he claimed, had provided to the state of the country of the nineties the Pope appears relaxed and speaks with that firm and deep voice which has become so familiar around the country of the co hosages, he claimed, had provided Iran with more

ments for the next two weeks, Tehran radio re-ported.—AP.

#### Cairo softens Moscow line

Cairo. — Egypt is prepared empirestore ambassador-level comme, as with Moscow prothe Kremlin promises its envoys will not violate diplomatic norms, Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, Foreign Minister, said.

Last September, a month before his assassination, President Anwar Sadat expelled the Soviet ambassador, six Soviet diplomats and the last 1,000 Soviet experts in Egypt, accusing Moscow of plotting against him.

#### Lebanon bomb kills four

Beirut. — A car bomb exploded outside a Palestinian refugee camp in Sidon, south Lebanon, killing at least four people and wound-ing 15, Lebanese newspapers

The dead included a Pales tinian bomb disposal expert who was working on the device when it exploded. He had pushed the car containing the bomb away from the camp and warned people to

#### Obote invites exiles home



President Milton Obote of Uganda, who has appealed to the thousands who fled into neighbouring Zaire and the southern Sudan - to return home. He assured tribal elders that the exiles There was only one potentially ugly moment when camoucould return without fear of attacks from other tribes.

#### **Ex-minister held** in Bangladesh

Dacca. — Police have arrested Mr Abul Kashem. the former Bangladesh Youth Development Minister, who was among ministers dropped from the Cabinet Thursday.

He is accused of sheltering man wanted for killing at east seven people. The will be surprising if some of least seven people. suspect was arrested this material is not used in the trial of the trade unionists and others within the next few months. detectives who circled former minister's house four hours before surrendered.

#### Nato to test air and land forces

Brussels. — Eight Nato nations are to stage month-long exercises in Norway to test a mobile land and air dent trade unions are widely seen in official circles as force, Supreme Headquarters
Allied Powers Europe said,
The exercise will involve
some 14,000 troops from
February 24 to March 24.
Canada, the United States, South African Communist Party, both of which are prohibited organizations. West Germany, Norway, Britain, the Netherlands, tain, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy will take part.

#### Missionary shot

Washington. — Brother James Arnold Miller of the La Salle Order, an American Roman Catholic missionary, has been shot dead in Guatemala, the State Department said. The motive was not yet known.

### Korea war games -

Seoul. - The United States and South Korea have begun a joint military exercise involving 157,500 troops.

#### CORRECTION

A report on December 29 stated that 1.5 million communists had recently been released from prison in Inodnesia. The correct figure is nearer 100,000.

# Pope pleads for Muslim links

From Godfrey Morrison Lagos, Feb 14

The Pope today asked for greater cooperation between muslims and Christians after an estimated 500,000 people turned out to greet him in Kaduna in the heart of Nigeria's predominantly muslim north

On the third day of his African pilgrimage at an open air Mass. Sung in Hausa and punctuated by African drumming instead of the orumning instead of the more familiar ringing of bells. The Pope ordained 90 Nigerian priests from all parts of this huge nation of 93 million people.

revided Iran with gains than losses.

Saying his country had been "born again," President Khamenei, a 42-year-old Mullah, admitted that the Ismalic society envisioned by Ayatollah Khomeini and his followers did not yet exist.

Ayatollah Khomeini has appoint his appoint his appoint.

The analysis spoken in cally diverse nation. Today's Mass at Kaduna was briefly interrupted by loud cheering and applause when the Pope ended his sermon with the Hausa words: "Na gode Allah" (Thanks be to God).

During the offertory the At the three Masses since he arrived here on Friday the Pope has spoken in English, lingua franca of this ethnically diverse nation. Today's Mass at Kaduna was briefly intervited by load descript the altar yams, rolls of brightly coloured African cloth, fruits, and pots of honey, but despite the exotic

surroundings the fate of his fellow Poles is probably never far from the Pope's thoughts. Among the ban-ners welcoming him at Kadusimply "solidarnosc" and on Tuesday he is due to meet members of the Polish comm-Yesterday he faced the biggest crowds of his visit

when he weht to Enugu and Onitsha in eastern Nigeria, of about three-quarters of the country's five million Roman Catholics.

Members of the papal

entourage estimated that almost a million people gathered to see the Pope when he celebrated Mass at a huge open space of more than a square mile in area, which had been bulldozed out of the virgin bush a few days

A dominant theme of the Pope's sermons and speeches has been similar to that of

flaged riot police armed with teargas rushed out of a side street and blocked the path

of the 5,000 marchers, who sat in the road. After a few

tense minutes the procession

Dr Aggett was one of scores of trade union and

trial under the country's rigorous security laws. The new generation of indepen-

was allowed to continue.



Branches of Christianity: Young people of Onitsha making sure of a good vantage point during the Pope's

When he met President Shehu Shagari and other Nigerian leaders he told them that "it is my conviction that all Africa, when allowed to

years ago. He is telling the take charge of its own Africans, in effect: "Be affairs, without being subyourselves, but...". jected to interference and pressure from any outside powers or groups, will not only astound the rest of the world by its achievements, but will be able to share its



wisdom, its sense of life, its reverence for god with other continents and nations . . . \*\*

Similarly in Ouitsha he went out of his way to praise the importance which Africans accord to their families. You have strong family ties. Children are regarded as a blessing and are desired as the crown of marriage. The extended family system provides a loving human environment for the care of orphans. The old and the poor". He then went on to condemn polygamy divorce, contraception and abortion.

Addressing young people the Pope asked them to identify the ills of Nigerian society and, without mincing words, he said these included bribery, corruption, the embezzlement of public orcompany funds, exeravagant and unproductive spending, neglect of the poor and riendless, the parade of wealth, nepotism, tribalism, political antagonism, denial of the rights of the poor, abortion, contraception, and other evils which ravage other countries.

When he spoke to Muslim religious leaders today the Pope said he had come to Nigeria to visit his fellow Catholics "but my journey would be incomplete without the meeting."

this meeting."

He said there were several areas where there could be greater cooperation between Christians and Muslims, inluding the promotion of more honesty and discipline ater conrage and wisdom in politics, the elimination of political antagonisms, - and the removal of discrimination because of a person's race, colour, ethnic origin, religion or sex".

series nist-led one-day stike on Friday. Government statesmall group of armed men in Lisbon.

Throughout the build up to Friday's stoppage, billed by the Communist-backed CGTP-IN union as Portugal's. first general strike, the Government pursued a vigouous campaign to discredit the Communists, warning the country of the threat they posed to democracy. It also hinted that it

# 'Climate of

Administration in Central America and assis the guerrillas in El Salvador. struggle as does the Admin-istration and these are con-cerned that the United States throw democracy after a might be supporting an series of "subversive unacceptable regime."

gone badly.

### Congress to query policy on Salvador

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Feb 14

Sharp: questioning: in ex this week on exactly what ments are in Central America after the recall this weekend of a high ranking American officer from El Salvador.

In an incident that is causing further problems for the Administration's plans to counter left-wing influence in the region, Lieutenand. Colonel Harry Melander is in return to the United States this week. He was filmed by American television carrying an M16 automatic rifle with a group of four other American soldiers in El Slavador, in a breach of State Depart-

ment regulations.

The five were helping in the rebuilding of a bridge-blown up by gnerrillas. The other soldiers have been reprimanded. State Department regulations for United. States troops who are in El-Salvador to train indigenous soldiers forbid the carrying of rifles or entry into likely The incident has come at

an extremely embarrassing time for the Reagan Administration, which is expected to ask Congress in the near future for substantially increased economic and mili-tary aid throughout Cental America.

A report in The Washington Post today is likely to increase alarm among Congressmen over exactly what

he Administration intends to do to counter what it sees as the active Cuban support of revolutionary forces in the irea. The report said that the Central Intelligence Agency

had proposed a \$19m (about £10.3m) plan to boild a broad political opposition to the left-wing Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and to form action teams for paramilitary political and intelligence gathering activities in Nicaragua and other Central Amerian countries.

would be used to carry out the proposals but Americans might possibly be involved with unspecified Cuban tar-gers. It could not be learnt,

ite paper said, whether the lan had been approved. its front page report, however, said that President Reagan had authorized the encouragement of political and paramilitary operations by other Central and South

American governments against the Cuban presence in Nicaragua.

see Nicaragua as a potential Not all Congressmen, however, see the conflict in El Salvador in the same stark machinery yesterday. A show

who is in El Salvador on a conference yesterday that their meeting on human rights with General José Guillermo Garcia, the Salvadorean Defence Minister had

referendum in which the Premier sought to isolate San Salvador: Five Salvadorean soldiers have been committed for trial for the radicals who hades seized radicals who had seized control of party convention in December and pushed through resolutions demanding a bolder approach to sovereignty and withdrawal of the offer of economicassociation. Ninety-five percent of the referention vote favoured Mr. Levesute. The premier reassured this weekend's convention fliat the PQ will have the right to declare independence unitate. rape and murder of three American nume of three American nume and a lay worker, President José Napoleon Dilarte said. He also said that a sixth soldier had been freed for lack of evidence.

C. Peking: United States aid to El Salvador simply aggravates turbulence in the region and the Soviet Union is taking advantage of this entire.

It also hinted that it planned further cuts in the planned further cuts in the is taking advantage of this to inflit ate. Central America number of Soviet representatives in Lisbon, after the chinese magazine, Beijing expulsion of two diplomats Review, said here today.

# President's popularity

# Why Reagan is Out of touch with voters

From Nicholas Ashiord, Washington, Pole 14 3054 President Reagan, who his life last March, the seepel likes to project himself as service is no longer prepared embodying the hopes and to ler him mingle seth the concerns of ordinary Americans, is president Carter can be nearling increasements.

used to do
Instead, the President is
whisked from airport to State
Capitol to hotel in a bullete
proof car, moving so fart that cana, is getting increasingly out of touch with the people who sent him to the White House a year ago. His tour of three Mid-Westa local newspaper remarked. "He might have been riding ern states last week glaringly demonstrated how isolated he has become. There were no walkabouts or shaking the hands of well-wishers. He was not even eventale for was not even even eventale for informal chars with local party digutaries except brief meetings with state Governors and Republican Senacrowds along the route were ners and Republican Sens-tors
Increasingly, the President
is a leader who is seen only
on television, a medium
which he handles brilliantly,
but phich altimately, makes
him appear detached, and
aloof and appearently unaware
of the everyday problems of
Americans battling with
growing unemployment and

people who braved sub-zero The need to protect the President does not, however, explain why he also has

virtually no centact with local Republican Party offi-cials. In Des Moines,

americans: batting with growing unemployingst and reduced social spending. Just how, out of touch the President, has become was evident during his visit to. Des Moines, the state capital, of lews. example, spart from a set-piece speech, he made only a brief appearance before 40 local businessmen, who paid of lows.

Most of Iowa's 2.5 million inhabitants are involved in

farming or activities associ-ated with agriculture. The

main concerns of farmers at present are low market

prices, high interest rates and the threat of a Soviet

grain embargo. Yet in his 20 minute speech

Yet in his 20 minute speech to the state legislature the President did not mention farming once, and instead dealt only with the 1983 budget and his plans for a new federalism. It was as though Mrs Thatcher had gone to Covenity and made

state where 12 per cent of the population is out of work, he made only a passing refer-

Lévesque

radicals

speaking province's voters. The results represented a triumph for Mr Levesque,

leader of the separatist party.

They came after a postal

routs

local businessmen, who paid \$1,000 a head to have a breakfast of quirhe lorraine and strawberries with President.

Even senior members of the President's staff seem to be growing increasingly alonf. Mr. Iames Baker, the White House chief of staff, and his deputy. Mr. Michael Deaver, dined alone when they were in Des Moines, even though Mr. Robert Ray, the state Governor, and the Republican. Senator. Mr. Charles Grassley, were in the city at the time. city at the time.
If the President had

Republican supporters dur-ing his tour, he would have heard complaints similar to

ence to unemployment. Yet "A lot of women are recent polls have shown that moving away from the Rememployment is the issue publican Party", commented which is causing most con Mrs Sue Mullins, a Republican security, and the deed to State Legislature. Women, protect the President from another assassination attempt, critical of the disparity is parity responsible for Mr between defence spending Reagan's absence from public view. Since the attempt on grammes.

### **Israel faces** strike on Golan

From Moshe Brilliant Lei Aviv, Feb 14

the Golan Heights today with a general strike protesting at the weekend arrest of four of hands at a pasty convenient the weekend arrest of four tion in Montreal overwheter local leaders suspected of ingly endorsed his position that an independent Quebec should maintain an economic the four Druze villages on association with the rest of the blizzard-swept heights remained shut this morning. The 2,290 delegates also find workers employed in tartified Mr. Levesque's spand Israeli emerprises for the that independence cannot be most part stayed at home achieved without the support despite warnings that they of a majority of the French-might lose their jobs.

despite warnings that they might lose their jobs. Substantial Israeli forces, including units of the tough frontier police, made up largely of Israeli co-religionists of the Golah Druze, were posted in the villages but there were no disturbances. The Druze are an Arabic speaking national religious minority, an offshoot of Blam.

West Section

hilam.
Frontier policemen were conspicuous today protecting the homes of local Druze who have been outspokendy pro-

cized by the community.

The strike call was issued lay leaders met to discuss the arrests, ordered by Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli, Defence Minister.

Minister.
The detainees, who were ordered to be held for three months without trial, include Salah, a septuagenarian former departs of the Systam Parliament Convicted by the Israelis in 1972 as a Syrian

opposition.

But M Chirac has a distinct edge on his rivals. He is still relatively young, his reputation, is untarnished by defeat; he chipoys an incomparable political base in the minimal ble style, reminding parable political base in the minimal ble style, reminding parable political base in the minimal ble style, reminding with a powerful local organization, which he sees as the future catalyst of all opposition, lagader, in the Middle East this week with Mr. Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, said Washington would semonsly consider supplying Jordan with a powerful local organization, which he sees as the future catalyst of all opposition, lagader, in the Middle East this week with Mr. Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, said Washington would semonsly consider supplying Jordan with file military lets and future catalyst of all opposition, lagader, in the Middle East this week with Mr. Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, said Washington would semonsly inimitable style, reminding to fire with file military, lets and Hawk surface to air missiles. The Israeli spokesman said today that if such a deal went through "ir would bring a economic committee which he stands."

#### **Aggett funeral becomes** Aircrew in anti-government protest From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Feb 14

Five thousand mourners, ing heat and several thousand both black and white, surged more lined the streets out-through the streets of central side. For an hour before the Johannesburg at the weekend service began the mainly Johannesburg at the weekend service began the mainly shouting black power slogans black congregation sang free-and waving the black, green dom songs including "Go and gold banner of the well, Neil Aggett", written by outlawed African National his union colleagues for the funeral of Dr Neil Aggett, the young white trade union singing of the black national leader found hanged in his prison cell here on February 5.

The funeral in St Mary's accompanied by the chanting

prison cell here on February 5. Afrika" (God Bless Africa),
The funeral in St Mary's accompanied by the chanting of slow seven-mile procession to the cemetery where Dr Aggett was buried in a simple pine-wood coffin made by his friends, rapidly assumed a dead son, were clearly dis-

friends, rapidly assumed a dead son, were clearly dis-political character. It devel-oped into the biggest non-manifestations. oped into the biggest nonviolent, anti-government. The funeral service was
demonstration in many years. conducted jointly by the
African stan- white Anglican bishop and the black Anglican dean of dards, the police, though present in large numbers, acted with sensible restraint.

Johannesburg, underlining the racial ecumenism of the Bishop Desmond Tutu. the general secretary of the multi-racial South African Council of churches and an outspoken critic of apatheid,

led the prayers. In his sermon, the Dean the Rey Simeon Nkoane, said "It is my hope that many South Africans will today Security police with cameras, perched in trees and at the windows of blocks of make a decision that will change the kind of life we

flats along the route and mingling with the graveside crowd made a filmed record of the funeral procession. It live in this country". There were bursts of applause for a powerful oration from Mr Jan Theron, the white national secretary of the non-racial but over-whelmingly black African food and canning workers' union, of which Dr Aggett was the Transvaal secretary. The work of building Demo-cratic non-racial unions must

student activists, both black and white,rounded up by police last October and November and heldwithout go on, he said. Wearing a white tee-shirt emblazoned with a clenched fist, Mr Theron said that Dr Aggett had been killed for his ideals. At the same time as the government was saying it wanted to recognize
black trade unions, it was
preparing a show trial
against them. fronts for the African National Congress and the

"It was because Neil could Up to 2,000 mourners not and would not play a part packed into the cathedrel in this trial that he is dead", yesterday morning, in stifl. Mr Theron declared.

#### Deng's flowery status From David Bonavia, Peking, Feb 14

Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaop Mr Hu Yaobang, the ing, whose whereabouts and Communist Party Chairman political status are the topic and Mr Zhao Ziyang, he of considerable controversy just now, has sent a wreath for the funeral of Mr Wang

struggle....

Despite a recent official statement that Mr Deng had retired to the "second rank" of the Communist Party Leadership, he was listed as message of encouragement to second in the list of public an Army conference on figures sending wreaths, after Marshal Yo Jianying, the senior Vice-Chairman and China's closest equivalent to a head of state.

Prime Minister, were among those attending the funeral, for the funeral of Mr Wang named on a second list. Guanian, a relatively obscure Comparison of the relative veteran of the revolutionary importance of the leaders mentioned on each list suggests no firm conclusions about their present status.
Mr Deng, who has not been seen in public for over a month, last week sent a

forestry work, a seemingly

ing the fact that he is still in office.

occasion. Observers believe he may be emphasiz

# scuffle on flight deck

Tokyo, Feb 14. — The co-pilot of a Japan Airlines DC8 that crashed into Tokyo Bay last Tuesday scuffled with the pilot after he apparently, reversed the thrust of the aircraft's engines while it aircraft's engines while it was still in flight, causing the aircraft to stall, police inves-tigations showed today.

Captain Seiji Katagiri, aged 35, who was in charge at the time of the crash, was seriously injured in the accident along with the co-pilot, Mr Yoshifumi Ishikawa, aged 33, and Mr Yoshimi Izaki, the 43-year-old flight engineer.

The police said that they had learnt that the co-pilot and flight engineer had tried to intervene with the captain just before impact. But despite efforts by the co-pilot the captain reportedly pushed the throttle lever forward — which is against normal procedure — while trying to land at the airport.



Captain Katagiri shortly after the crash

Mr Ishikawa was said to have told the police that he had scuffled unsuccessfully with the captain in an effort to get the aircraft up again. Air safety investigators said that the fourth engine, on the right wing, was in reverse thrust when the DCS crashed, knocking down several approach lights and to try to prevent him from

reverse thrust when the Dec crashed, knocking down several approach lights and plunging into the bay nearly 1,000it short of the runway.

The apposition's problem Twenty-four peopl died and 150 were injured, 78 serious-

# hysteria' in Lisbon

nists today accused the right-wing Portuguese Government of creating a climate of hysteria by trying to link their pro-Soviet party with a plot to subvert democracy.

In a television broadcast last night, Senhor Angelo Correia, the Interior Minis-ter, said the Government had foiled an attempt to overments also amounced the Senator Claiborne Pell, of the discovery of a car-load of a committee, said at a news

In its leader column the Communist daily *O Diario* said the Government haddone its utmost to create an atmosphere of violence and insecurity in the country.

last month. — Reuter.

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As discontent spreads the opposition force as well among the farmers, white collar workers and the trade unions, the French opposition is beginning to show its usesh — so much so that the Socialists are complaint the Socialists are complaint in the Socia

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# Reading between the lines

The publishing industry is just emerging from two terrible years. Any hopes that the book trade was proof against recession vanished in autumn 1980 when the market began to crumble. It now looks as if consumer spending on books has fallen by as much as 10 per cent since then. The profitability of the Charter group of booksellers, the most comprehensive stockholding shops, led by Blackwell's of Oxford and Heffers of Cambridge, has dropped to below 2 per cent. For a fragmented and diffuse industry accustomed to reasonably steady growth it was a bloody experience. As library buying was cut back and chal-lenges emerged from photocopying and book piracy, the industry retrenched by cutting capacity. New titles have dropped from the record 48,000 in 1980 to. an expected 38,000 this year, and

It is against this improved but still battered background that the Book Marketing Council today launches its Best of British Authors, a promotion lasting two weeks which is intended to expand the serious literature market. It is a brave, but faintly amateur and massively under-funded, attempt which has finally got off the ground, having first encountered scepticism, derision, and complacency. Apart from publishers' unhappy belief that literature, especially in hardback, was an interest confined to academics and a tiny scattering of wild-eyed entusiasts, there was also the BMC's rather patchy

company profitablity is recover-

record and an unwillingness by cally and legally the climate has tition from national store groups the companies to cooperate with changed since the last test case could drive the small independent each other at all.

But cooperate they finally did, and now W. H. Smith is to lead the way in displaying the books and photographs of 20 authors from Rosemary Sutcliff to Anthony Burgess and from John Retignant to John Roselas in their Betjeman to John Fowles in their High Street windows. Whether this amounts to anything more than a bright but ephemeral marketing idea remains to be seen but it is clear that its inspiration - a determination to work on the marketing end of the publishing equation — is singularly topical in view of an impending and significant inten-sification of competition in the

book retail trade.

is the hallowed Net Book Agreement which is the trade's name for retail price maintenance. After a court case almost 20 ears ago in which the wisdom that "books are different" was enshrined in case history, retail prices have been standardized. This has protected small book-sellers from the kind of price competition which has destroyed, for example, small grocers faced with the growth of supermarkets. It has also allowed them to finance large and varied stocks of slow-selling titles, a dispensation which for many people rep-resents a prerequisite of civilized

At the centre of these changes

But, although publicly they may say otherwise, it is difficult to find anybody in publishing who believes that the NBA will survive another five years. Politi-

and the industry is waiting for dents into fewer and more somebody to take the issue through the courts again. Virgin Books, an offshoot of Virgin Records which has so far published books to do with rock and show business, toyed with the idea in 1980, dreaming of following up its parent com-pany's success in 1970 when records were freed from controlled prices. But it is too small a company to take on the whole business. Recent advertisements in the trade press from Tesco for a head book-buyer have inspired nervous rumours that the challenge would come from that direction. In fact the post appears to be the result of a decision to follow Marks and Spencer into "own-label" books, though indus-

try sources point out that this

does not quite square with the

wording of the new title. If Tesco were to make such a move successfully, the danger for the trade would be the loss of bread and butter business, be-cause of discounts they could never hope to match. By itself a move to follow M & S into practical, household books would e relatively unimportant, but a decision to push popular fiction could result in sales of, for example, Harold Robbins being stolen by the supermarket from the bookshop. Popular fiction shades imperceptibly up-market from Mills and Boon romances via Robbins and up through historical romances, which definitely are a useful profit earnernitely are a useful profit earner-for bookshops. Such compe-

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availability of Nabokov. But, for a nationally rep. resented and highly efficient retailer like W. H. Smith, hooks under the current system are Good Thing. Its diversifications have met with uneven success so now it is returning to the book fold with a 60 per cent increase in

its promotional budget £580,000 and to a study of the position of books in its stores in other words halting the drift of floorspace to calculators and toys. In addition of course NBA means good profit marging which Smith appears determined to seize, particularly since the mark-up on other items has been eroded by recession and taking market conditions.

All of this produces a divided picture. The publishers have stabilized themselves, albeit at lower level of business, and export markets are recove thanks to a weaker pound and the apparent demoralization of the apparent demoralization of the major English language compellator, the American industry. But the retailers still face massive uncertainties, and finally it is their ability to reserve a reasonable spread of well-stocked book shops which will maintain lines. ture as the only serious art apart from cinema to be almost entage independent of public subsidy

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The film puts on record some of their troubles, including a delight in the quirks of individual character.

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. There were, of course, many strange and glorious things photographed by Mr

Alexander Ostrovsky waited

a long time to meet the English theatre. His play The Forest had been a Russian

staple since it first appeared

in 1870. Perhaps 1981 was the first year in which Alan Howard was free, and how-ever adept Adrian Noble has

been in staging the play, and

however magnificently Bob Crowley has designed the production, first in Strat-ford's Other Place, then in

the Warehouse and most magically in the Aldwych, it is Mr Howard's total theatri-

cality that makes Ostrovsky

production to be presented by RSC at the Aldwych Theatre and the best hope for

the company's move to Barbican is that they can find

the vitality with which they

leave the Aldwych, and perhaps they should not

leave without more plans to meet Ostrovsky.

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### Cinema The mirror of history

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republic, with its own laws, experience an auto-sugges-administration and vigor-ously guarded frontiers. As subsequent plan to emigrate the old men of the present to the American never-never day argue over their fading gets no further than a memories of what took place, the incident gradually loses Lake Balaton. Years on, with its air of comic opera, the comedies, frustrations suggesting rather in micro- and political indoctrinations suggesting rather in micro- and political indoctrinations cosm the whole business of of schooldays behind them, social organization and sub- we see them settled, more or sequent social degradation.

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the trip began were scattered

under an olive tree at the foot of Hill 481. Precise

political allegiances were left

discreetly vague and it was

clear that the plain pulse of

feeling aroused by the simple word "Spain" was, as Mr

Cook said, still beating today.

doings, with an old woman

who marries a schoolboy, by

which she cheats her niece and nephew out of their inheritances. Before the

evening is out, the niece will try to drown herself and the

wayward nephew will turn up as a wealthy retired military man. It is, of course, Mr Howard who pretends to be military while he is in fact a provincial actor, the lowest of social low

Ostrovsky leads Mr Howard's character to no-bility, and Mr Howard comes

through with a performance as a tragedian of extravagant

emotion, vulnerable only to

the whisper of laughter. For

a companion, he has the low

comic actor of Richard Pasco, wonderfully vulnerable to money. As they wander through the wonder-

land of leaves and icons in

total theatrical delight.

Michael Ratcliffe

The story is continued in Peter Bacso's The Day Before Yesterday, which begins in 1947, with the euphoria of a group of young people who are caught up in the new communist organization and the formation of the so-called people's colleges. The zeal of the Forties disintegrates into the terror of the Fifties, and the trial of Laszlo Rajk has repercussions on the youngsters, turning the comrades into repressors and victims. Bacso's own screenplay is at times too glib in its dramatic resolutions, but the film evokes with frightening reality both the horror of the times and the enthusiasm that was often rather inhuman than superhuman. Zoltan Fabri's Requiem, which is the Hungarian entry in this week's Berlin Festival, reconstructs the career of man who achieved political prominence in the years between 1945 and 1949, only to die in a political prison in 1950. The events are some-what artificially constructed

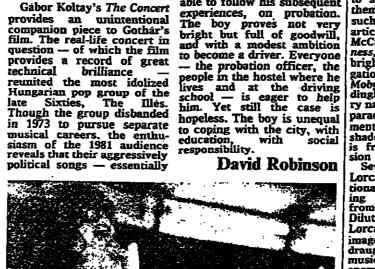
Mr Crowley's design they confront a wicked and splen-did performance from Barba-ra Leigh-Hunt, and a sharply through an encounter opportunistic young country gentleman from Paul Whitbetween a mysterious young worth. It is, although slightly slower then in the studio, a man, who turns out to have been a fellow-prisoner, and the widow of the dead man. Following his Angi Vera Pal Gabor also returns to the Ned Chaillet Fifties. In Wasted Lives, he shows how personal relationships — a love affair between a politically "difficult" widower and the textile worker who moves in to look after his children — are vulnerable to the political caprices that characterized the years immediately following Stalin's death in 1953.

They have rumbled the Andrews's cameramen Hugh condor, and, by appearing to Miles and Rodger Jackman: delicious sea-otters, dining with consummate ease, have on their backs in the waters cut Aconcagua (22,834ft) of Tierra de Fuego, steamer down to the size of Helvellyn ducks, unable to fuego. The state of the waters of Roy Hill. The condor is a line the waters with a butter. the turbulent decades within Gothar, who comes from the priving memory. One consequence is that the critical with this film and his first evaluation of history has been a dominant theme in the best work of modern Huntarian film makers. Film talents to have emerged in the life's are now some-The Illes are now some-

thing of a national insti-tution, though they were not always as favoured by the establishment as by the fans.

about peasants obliged to seek a livelihood by commut-ing to Budapest. Returning to find what had become of them in the years between, smashed-up stolen car on he followed up the case of one small boy he had interviewed on film, the child of a depressed home and drunken ss, into the world of the

He found the boy just out of reform school, and was able to follow his subsequent experiences, on probation. The boy proves not very bright but full of goodwill, and with a modest ambition to become a driver. Everyone the probation officer, the hopeless. The boy is unequal to coping with the city, with with social



Bach Choir/ Willcocks

Festival Hall

Belshazzar's Feast will be musical invention elsewhere much performed in this year of Sir William Walton's directly, to Walton's choirbeightieth birthday. The Bach Choir, in its celebratory concert on Saturday, also reminded us of two other major choral works by Walton, the Coronation Te Deum, and the Huddersfield Gloria. Since the Philharmonia Orchestra was in attendance, Sir David Willcocks gave his choir a rest while he conducted Walton's splendid Hindemith Variations.

Walton's Te Deum, for the Walton's Te Deum, for the

Queen's coronation, would culty in turning his tenor qualify as an extremely cadenza, at "Miserere", into occasional piece, for the brilliant skyrocket

Concerts

purposes of listening, if it were not for the sparkling harp contribution to "The Virgin's womb" and the magical texture of orchestral Festival Hall

flood under active choir at "To thee Cherubim". The musical invention elsewhere

William Kendall had diffi-

intended. But the trio with chorus, at "Qui tollis", went well, with Catherine Wyn-Rogers an alto of almost Rogers an alto of almost Spanish tonal hardness and Willard White firmly pointing the bass line. Belshazzar's Feast suffered

from minimal extra brass bands, cramped among the fident above the stave. It was a rousing account, even so. Willard White brought crue disdain to his later solos (in the first he had intonation problems), and Sir Divid turned wild and savage, not a common role for him, in driving his forces to hymn baleful Babylon and ecstatic Judea. For a contemporary of his it was a welcome sign that we are not yet resigned to facing senior citizenship.

William Mann

#### London Chorale

### Queen Elizabeth Hall Purcell Room

In nearly 20 years of exist- I wonder if there is any ence, the London Chorale has instrument more difficult to given first performances of make work alone than the works twentieth-century whose aridity of imagination and invention seemed to anaesthetise the very physical processes of their performers.

It is difficult to imagine how, with the best will in the world, any group of singers can be stimulated to respond to settings of words which themselves have met with such shallow and blandly articulated responses. John McCabe's Aspect of White-ness, in setting Melville's brightly-coloured investigation of the subject from Moby Dick as a long, plod-dingly homophonic incantatory narrative, bleeds the tough paradoxes, the rolling arguments of its prose to a whiter shade of pale. Apprehension

is frozen, even comprehension dulled.
Seven Spanish poems of Lorca received more affectionate if little more penetrations or illuminating setting ng or illuminating setting Castelnuovo-Tedesco. Diluting the sharp potency of Lorca's brightly captured images to an unintoxicating draught of Spanish vino, the music, with its guitar part energetically played by Gilbert Biberian, at least pro-vided the chance for singing of livelier physicality than the choir on this occasion seemed either moved or able to provide. Their often sluggish en-

tries and ill-defined line did little either to promote the cause of lain Hamilton's dreary, awkwardly con-structed Mass in A, the smudged fingerprints of tradition unassimilated into any distinctive voice of its own. It made the early, tentative Stockhausen Verlaine settings of Chore für Doris, with which the concert had begun, seem in retrospect joyful, artful miniatures, favouring the taste of words and voice.

#### Karoly Botvay

inevitable victims of the rapid social changes Hungary has experienced, allied to the economic difficulties shared with the rest of the world, east and west. Twelve years ago Schiffer made a documentary, The Black Train, about peasants obliged to the social changes Hungary has experienced, allied to the economic difficulties shared with the rest of the world, east and west. Twelve years and little of any distinctive character could be discerned on Saturday night. David Coleman conducted four only more demanding of the player's personality if its deep voice is to be brought up into expressiveness. A violinist can be reticent to the point of anonymity, but a solo cellist, and one wanted also some minust elegance, some product our age have been people our age have been people who project musical charac-ters larger than life: Rostro-

povich, Casals, Tortelier, du Pre, Palm. Karoly Botvay, who embarked on Friday on a series of three weekly recitals covering the Bach suites, cannot be blamed that he is not a performer of that kind, for it is a matter of personality. Nor was his playing here without distinc-tion; he has a fine command of the larger musical span, a tone of engaging seriousness, and a manner of deference to the music, a willingness to listen to what the notation may be saying.

Those, however, are the qualities of the excellent

chamber musician Mr Botvay is, a member of the Bartos Quartet for many years in his native Hungary, and now in England a valued partner in newer ensembles. They are not the qualities of an outstanding soloist and coupled no doubt with the

gigue exuberance.

Not surprisingly, he fared better in a work where variety of character was written in: Attila Bozay's Formazioni. This set of 10. miniatures included everything from snap pizzicates to exasperating juggling with a small motif to a little fall. song over a detuned C-string drone. And, though I dare say they are a great deal more fun to play than to listen to, they were still vastly more enjoyable than the other Hungarian work on the programme, Kodaly's

**Paul Griffiths** 

#### ECO/Casadesus

#### Festival Hall

The English Chamber Orchestra's natural habitat on South Bank is the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Did they move, for Friday night's concert, to the big hall to give Jessye Norman's spacious soprano room to expand, or expect perhaps that her fame and popularity would draw a full house? cious

The bold move did not succeed; it was sad to see so many empty seats, and to hear that every item in a delightful programme would have sounded more apt in the QEH. Certainly, Arnold Schoenberg took pains to reduce the instrumentation of the wood-dove's lament, from his monumental Gurre-lieder, so that it might be performable in a hall modest size,

Hilary Finch RFH, the handful of players

looked out of place, the woodwind played rather too loud for the good of the music — although Miss Norman surmounted their pungent blasts without needing to raise her voice.

Indeed she sang the lament with a hieratic, subdued solemnity that was greatly moving, weighing words and tone in scrupulous measure at the narration of Tove's funeral, fining her noble tone down to a threadtone down to a thread, eventually opening up for the last appearance of the music's refrain, which tells us that dead Tove and the singing dove are one and the

To the first half of the concert, devoted to Hayda (250 this year), she contributed the big Scene di Berenice, an impassioned concert piece that should by now be familiar, at least on record, to every Haydn devotee. She sang it with generous elo-quence, and a fine cantabile. strongly accompanied. Miss Norman may have been disappointed by the size of the audience but not I hope, by the warmth of our applause, orchestra and conductor included.

Claude Casadesus from the Lille Philharmonic in France. He took a somewhat stiff view of Haydn's Hen Symphony, elegant and tidy, seldom intent on its sensibility. He ended boisterously with Bizer's C major Symphony, a dazzing. precocious little masterpiece which sounded heavier, less vivacious than it should.

The conductor was Jean-

William Mann

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#### Swan Lake

#### Covent Garden

solo for Siegfried in the first scene, there was a horrified graphy for that solo cannot outcry. Now his solo, like a come as easily to his muscles new scene which he also Rudolf Nurcyev's return to added between Siegfried and the Royal Ballet on Saturday, his mother, is part of the lation to replace youthful after an absence of more Royal Ballet's standard proplancy and, consequently, than four years, was in Swan duction, and most other still catches the melancholy Lake: a ballet which, quite as stagings in western Europe much as the Bayadere that he and America have adopted is about to revive, shows the something similar. Nureyev's tremendous influence he has innovations have changed had on the entire classical our ideas about how to produce the classics just as Wien, at his first Covent much his dancing has affec-Garden Swan Lake almost 20 ted the way other dancers years ago, he introduced a perform them.

Dance Nowadays, his own choreoas two decades earlier, but he has found a clearer articuexemplary manner. Neither there nor elsewhere does he make things easy for himself. The bravura solos in the ballroom scene are less spectacular than of old, but he still jumps higher than anyone

else all evening, and still

"The Concert": romantic nationalism

performs his tours en l'air in alternate directions, something the younger dancers

earliest

wise excellent solo in the pas de trois (with Fiona Chadwick also admirable and Deirdre Eyden breathtakingly good) would be improved by follow-ing Nureyev's example in that respect. although some soloists were Nureyev was concerned as more vigorous than polished.

much with his partner and the total dramatic effect as

with own solos, but he is a far stronger partner now than in his youth, and, hardly ever attempt. Young although Lesley Collier is not Phillip Broomhead's other-exactly in the same rank as exactly in the same rank as some of his former ballershe seemed to take inspiration from occasion, finding depth par-ticularly in her account of Odette in the first lakeside scene. The corps de ballet also rose to the occasion,

John Percival

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# Now is the time for all intellectuals to come to the aid of their party

 The last four months have seen the birth of two new political think tanks and two political think tanks and two new political journals. The Tawney Society serves the SDP, the Socialist Society, the Bennite left. The magazines New Socialist and the Journal of Economic Affairs, represent the views of the Labour left and the free market right. A third journal is to be launched in the summer as an SDP/Liberal forum. Izn Bradley profiles forum. Ian Bradley profiles the competing intellectual pressure groups as they bid to influence their parties in the long run-up to the next general election.

### The Left Messages to a listening leader

Michael Foot and Tony Benn share a joint responsibility for the sense of intellectual excitement that is currently felt not just in the Labour Party but in the British left as a whole. The new Lahour leader is much more open to ideas than either Sir Harold Wilson or James Callaghan, new party, they have lost while the Bennite revolution some of their most active has encouraged many left-

tion last month of the Socialist Society which brings together for the first time since the 1930s Labour politicians and Marxist intelectuals. The society's inaugural conference was attended by Tony Benn, Eric Heffer, Ken Livingstone and Peter Spawning of Tatchell. The working group behind the society's formation includes leading leftwing intellectuals like Robin Blackburn, Ralph Miliband and Raymond Williams.

SUD-GTOUDS

The SDP is awash with policy study groups and think tanks and seems to have succeeded

The society's aim is to help treate a political climate "in which socialist ideas have the country into its policy-become part of the common making process.

At the centre of its country is a small Labour Party, more than half department headed by Chrisof its first 500 members and topher Smallwood, a former 13 of its 30 strong steering academic economist and

springing from the same other experts which formally intellectual re-awakening report to the party's policy, which produced the Socialist committee chaired by Roy Society but more closely tied Jenkins. abour Party, h the remarkably successful selves spawned sub-groups launch of the magazine New covering more detailed areas Socialist. It was set up last of policy and there are also a September by Labour's large number of local SDP national executive committee policy groups. Borrowing with a budget of £1,000 and a

Kingdom circulation of the New Statesman. James Curran, the editor, has complete editorial independence and is using contributors from the SDP and the far left as well as Labour Party members. He himself is a member of the steering committee of the Socialist Society and hopes to include articles by many of its leading members. The latest issue contains an interview of Michael Foot by E. P. Thompson, the historian and disarmament campaigner, and major fea-tures on Socialist Europe.

The success of these two periodicals and of the new The new society has pulled society suggest a quickening in some distinguished think-of intellectual activity on the ers including Peter Hall, left which is confirmed by the present state of the Party's research ent. Traditionally department. Traditionally given a more active role in policy making than its Conservative equivalent, the department is at present engaged on producing a major policy document which will appear under the title Labour's Programme, 1982.

The party's 12 researchers work to the Home Policy Committee, chaired by Tony Benn, and they are broadly Bennite in sympathy, voicing the common compleint of the left that recent Labour Governments have ignored manifestos and policy commitments. Morale is now much higher.

leadership our relations with the party hierarchy are much better. We see much more of Michael Foot than we did of Wilson and Callaghan who were both suspicious of us. They were much more open to influence from the right

and the City."
The only Labour think tank to escape the general sense of excitement and euphoria at the moment is the Fabian Society, the traditional home of intellec-tual social democracy. The Fabians have inevitably suffered from the rise of the SDP. Although they say that only 107 of their 4,000 members have left to join the pamphleteers and supporters, wing intellectuals previously hostile to Labour to come within the party orbit and try and influence its policies.

The clearest sign of this latter trend was the formation.

#### The Centre A sudden

# sub-groups

and seems to have succeeded

intellectual ferment is a small 13 of its 30 strong steering academic economist and committee (14 if you count Treasury mandarin, who is Tariq Ali, one of the main instigators of the society and currently trying to join) are in the party.

Another recent venture made up of academics and

from his experience in the circulation target of 5,000 to be reached in three years.

In fact, the first three issues have each sold around 35,000, more than the United Papers" after Easter for discussion by local groups. Fuller revised papers will then go to the newly elected Council of Social Democracy in October.

involving itself in more long-term policy research and philosophical speculations will be the newest star in the social democratic intellectual firmament, the Tawney Society. It has been set up by Lord Young of Dartington as a think tank for the new party which will provide publications and research of the kind provided for the Labour Party by the Fabian Society.

professor of geography at Reading University, Tyrrell Burgess, reader in the philosophy of social institutions at North East London Polytechnic; Tom Burke, former executive director of Friends of the Earth; Malcolm Dean, social policy editor of *The Guardian*, and Martin Minogue, senior lecturer in the University of Manchester.

Relations with the party establishment are a little cool, not least because one of the reasons for setting up the Tawney Society was a feeling that policy-making in the SDP has been too far concentrated at the top.

concentrated at the top.

Lord Young hopes that the society will have study groups working on individual areas and will publish pamphlets and, possibly, books of a more philosophical nature. He is already editor of the Labour Government. The speech which Jim Callaghan made to the 1976 conference was pure monetarism and we hated it. Now under the new leadership our relations with the party hierarchy are much

venture, have a more modest policy making machine. Peter Knowlson, head of policy, National Committee for Electoral Reform. Both men are speech writers and leading policy advisers of David Reform Reform Reading policy advisers of Reading Policy advisers of Reading Policy advisers of Reading Policy Reading Reading Policy Reading Readi advisers to David

Liberals and Social Democrats have equal represen-tation on two commissions set up by the two parties to examine major areas of policy: constitutional reform, and employment and indus-

Members of the two parties are also co-operating on another venture in the field of intellectual influence and policy-making. A new jour-nal, probably to be called *The Ally*, is to be launched in the early summer. The editor will be Christopher Layton, a former Economist journalist and senior official with the EEC Commission. The editorial board includes David Marquand, Dick Taverne, John Horam, Richard Holme and William Wallace.

How far all this frantic intellectual activity impinges on the leadership of the SDP/Liberal alliance and produces radical new policies remains to be seen. At the moment there is a feeling that, in the words of one prominent figure in the that, in the words of one prominent figure in the alliance: "The membership is burrowing away and we've got to let them go through everything, even if it means we simply end up re-inventing the wheel."

### The Right Towards an election manifesto

Prominent in any catalogue of the intellectual influences on the present Conservative Government must be the Centre for Policy Studies, founded by Sir Keith Joseph in September 1974 to provide a corrective to the collectivist and dirigiste ideas which he and dirigiste ideas which he saw as having dominated British political and economic thinking — including that of the Tories — during the twentieth century. Its critics regard it as having had a major influence in converting the Conservatives to monetarism and point to the fact that Mrs Thatcher has been intimately involved the centre since its

beginnings.
Alfred Sherman, director of studies at the centre, plays down its influence: "There's a great mythology about us among what one might call the demi-literati in the Tory Party and a feeling that ideas are much more important than they in fact are. We haven't won the soul of the party yet, but I would say

# Fraught train of thought

Words and their meanings

This morning, brothers and sisters, I am fraught with sisters, I am fraught with something. It was originations of impermanence about fraught. It is a fashionable word. Here are a couple of examples from fashionable journalists. "In matters of the couple of thing or other. The English, being people who expect the worst and are seldom disappointed, tended to be fraught with the latter meaning. A sixteenth-century prayer seafaring Dutch. journalists. "In matters of

I caught myself saying it the other day. Somebody telephoned for a general discussion of life while I was making up the Books Page. How were things, he asked. Pretty fraught, I heard myself saying, with a gusty sigh of resignation.

This is a recent shift in meaning: too recent to be recorded by any of the new dictionaries until the Long-man New Generation Dictionary, published last July. In changed as it has. One of the the five and a half centuries of the word's history in fraught was big with the English until the last few promise or menace of some-

ships of such partners as
Andre and Mia and even
Roddy and Margaret have
been overtaken by the newstyle public pairing of Billy
Connolly and Pamela Stephenson," and the other: "The
position of Labour's Right on
the National Executive is also
more fraught than the victory
headlines suggested."

Here are some examples of
the former literal and transferred use of fraught from
assorted masters of Eng Lit.
Macaulay: "His painted bark
of cane Fraught for some
proud bazzaar's arcades..."
to feliaius being fraught with some fabulous matter. to
Soenser: "That all the world ve
shold with his rimes be ve shold with his rimes be fraught! Shelley: "A loftier Argo cleaves the main, Fraught with a later prize."

Swift wrote, majestically, of a large memory, plentifully fraught with Theological Polysyllables. Words do change their meanings to meet new needs; otherwise we should still be using crafty to mean strong, and silly to mean defence-less. I put forward a sugges-non of why fraught has case, it is an interesting shift tion of why fraught has case, it is an interesting shift changed as it has. One of the in meaning that is taking

being fraughted with adversities. The idea of diffi culty and adversity attached itself over the years to fraught.
And so we have come to

And so we have come to use fraught absolutely in informal speech to mean that someone is worried and in a tizzy, or that conditions are vexatious. "You're looking very fraught, Philip".

The new use is still too informal to be used in written English, in The Times at any rate, except in the

at any rate, except in the chatty and thistledown parts of the paper that lack gravitas. It may be a passing vogue. The new use may become stale and mouldy and die. On the other hand, feeling fraught may fill a place under our very ears.

Philip Howard

"We have affected the economic culture rather than economic policies," he said. "We have contributed to the

Knowlson, head of policy, Other groups representing works almost as a one-man what might be called the new

Aims (formerly Aims of Industry) and the Institute of Directors are two other important intellectual pressure groups which have spread the free market gospel among educators and industrialists.

A group of leading industrialists which meets regularly under the auspices of the Centre for Policy Studies, Aims and the Institute of Directors is reckoned to have had a major influence on Government thinking. The Argonauts, as they are

the opposition."

scepticism that there is now about neo-Keynsianism, to the feeling that it's not the railways that need electrifying, but Sir Peter Parker. Keynsian remedies won't work to solve this recession because it has been caused by the attempted application of those remedies."

It is difficult to measure the centre's influence on the feld.

The Liberals, who had hoped that the Tawney-Society would become a joint venture have a menure in the Cabinet. Sherman himself has direct access to Mrs Thatcher, for whom he was a menure have a menure and leading members of the Cabinet. whom he regularly writes

band although he does co- intellectual right have also ordinate the activities of 25 had a clear influence on separate policy panels. The current thinking in the Liberals also have their own Government. Prominent mini-version of the Tawney among them is the Institute Society, a discussion group of Economic Affairs (IEA), called Arena whose leading founded in 1957 to promote lights include William-free market doctrines. Like Wallace, deputy director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and Richard Westminster and senior Molme director of the Conservatives along with

In contrast to the intellec-

has had a reputation for "wetness" under its last two directors, Chris Patten and Alan Howarth, is also in the doldrums. Mrs Thatcher has never had a close relation-ship with the department, which in common with other parts of Central Office has recently been subjected to fairly drastic pruning. However, the appointment last month of Peter Cropper, a fervent admirer of the Government's economic policies, as its new head is seen

as heralding an upgrading and higher profile for the research department as it

works towards preparing a manifesto for the next elec-

called, were first brought together because of fears that industry would put pressure on the Government to give in during the steel strike.

tual pressure groups of the new right, those bodies which have traditionally stood for a leftish, one-nation style of Toryism have suffered a decline in influence. Neither the Bow Group nor the Tory Reform Group, for example, have the same strength and vitality today that they had in the early 1970s.

The 20-strong Conservative Research Department, which

## Who's influencing the leaders

#### LABOUR Fabian Society Staff: 7

Budget: £95,000 Membership: 4.00 Membership: 4,000 Activities: publicatio 100 local groups. Labour Party (Research

Department

star Budget: c£200,000 Activities: policy development, campaign material, briefing spokesmen and MPs, processing

**Socialist Society** Staff: 2 Membership: c500, expected to grow to 1,000 in next three months

publications (including monthly video magazine), books. **New Socialist** Circulation: 35,000

The first Labour Party discus

iournal. Has close links with

#### SDP/LIBERAL

**Tawney Society** Mambership: too early to say Staff: 2 (unpaid) Activities: running national and local study groups, publishing philosophical pamphlets, esearching policy issues

SDP Policy Department Staff: 2 + another to be appointe Activities: co-ordinating efforts of 15 policy committees and servicing party and MPs.

Two commissions preparing reports on constitutional reform and employment / industrial recovery. Their policy proposals will be considered at this autumn's party conferences.

#### Liberal Party Policy Department

Activities: servicing and co-ordinating 25 policy panels, also keeps a watching brief over Arena Liberal discussion group, and other party activities.

#### CONSERVATIVE

#### Centre for **Policy Studies**

# Joint SDP / Liberal

Budget: refuse to disclose Staff: 7 Activities: runs study groups & seminars; publishes pamphlets; aims to change climate of opinion

Institute of Economic Affair's
Budget: c£350,000
Staff: 14
Activities: runs seminars,
publishes pamphlets and the
Journal of Economic Affairs. Also
home of the Social Affairs Unit

Aims (The Free Enterprise Organisation)
Budget: c£350,000 (but varies with campaigns) Staff: 10

persuading politicians, publishing, coordinates the Argonauts Institute of Directors External Affairs Function\ Budget: £300,000 Staff: 15

Activities: lobbying on company law, industrial relations and taxation Conservative Party. Research Department

Budget: not disclosed Staff: 20 Activities: servicing back bench committees & MPs, preparing

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# Never mind the dollar, our interest rates can come down now

by Gordon Pepper

The Government's economic argument for excluding the quarter of 1981 and has been policies seem to have few PSER from the published followed by a gradual friends left. One reason is that we appear to have had the treatment but not the cure. The treatment is illustrated by the depressed level unemployment figures. The streng; then their case increased and the rise in absence of a cure is suggainst expenditure minis unemployment has slowed. stubbornly high; currently it is 12 per cent, and few can foresee a figure much lower than 8 per cent.

A second reason is that the Government targets for monetary and fiscal policy are seen to have been missed by a wide margin. There is in some quarters a kind of grim satisfaction in the money supply being out of control, the economy being in deep recession and inflation stay-

This looks like a pretty formidable indictment. In my view, however, it is a mislead-ing and short-sighted interpretation of the situation While the Government has made many errors, not all of which were visible only with the benefit of hindsight, its broad strategy is still easily defended. This can best be seen by examining the pro-posed alternatives, most of which involve an attempt to engineer a reflation and to dispose of inflation by intro-ducing an incomes policy. It cannot be claimed that this combination is a leap in the dark. If history is any guide, the outcome is scarce-ly less predictable than death

The 1970s saw two clear episodes of engineered reflation plus incomes policies. Mr Heath's succeeded, for a while, in reducing unemployment but was accompanied by a grotesque increase in dispute. One must then look the money supply and soar- at other indicators, the best ing wage and price inflation.
The second, begun by Mr
Healey in 1977, is more relevant to present circum-stances because the government sought to pay for fiscal expansion by additional borrowing (which is also what Messrs Gilmour, Jenkins and Shore seem to have in mind). in 1978/9, unemployment did fall, modestly, but interest rates rose and wage and price inflation again began to boil

This brings us to whether the Government's monetary and fiscal policies are indeed off course. In my judgment, although it is wise not to be categorical, it is very probable that they are not.

More precisely, monetary growth has not for long strayed far from the path laid down in the Government's Medium Term Financial Strategy, while the fiscal policy objectives have been achieved somewhat earlier than planned.

the authorities sented the policy they stressed sterling M3, the broad definition of money accounts and notes and coin. first published a target in 1978, seeking to affect expectations and reduce inflation and interest rates. This justified a simple target expressed for just one definition of the money supply. because this enabled it to argue with the Treasury that the PSBR was too high, i.e, that fiscal policy was too lax.

When the present Government's strategy was being designed, people outside official quarters were consulted. ment could not control public revenue, because it could not control the depth of the again. impending recession. There • The sharp fall in economic

would lose credibility if this were done. Further, Treas:

• Unfilled vacancies have ury ministers wanted to risen, short time working has emphasize the PSBR to fallen, overtime has

so much for the presenton, which has been a pretty complete failure; but what was the underlying intent? The Green Paper on monetary control in 1980 stressed that the authorities would monitor all the daff. would monitor all the defi-

The right approach is part science and part art. One. can usually come to a reasonable judgment but sometimes the monetary barometer is jammed...

nitions of the money supply. It is well known that when the authorities target any one definition, all previous re-lationships between it and everything else are liable to break down. As a corollary, the stance of monetary policy should be judged by looking at everything but the targetted variable.

The right approach is part science and part art. One can usually come to a reasonable judgment, but sometimes the monetary barometer is jam-med, as it was, for example, during the civil servants'

approach, it is arguable that monetary policy is currently it is just falling against the not too loose but is, if dollar.

anything, in danger of becoming too tight. The growth of the narrow monetary aggregates has decelerated in the last 12 months. M1 (which excludes deposit accounts) grew by 8 per cent in the year to mid-December, by 6 per cent per annum in dangerous imperialist say. by 6 per cent per annum in the last six months and by only 1 per cent per annum in the last three. This should be compared with the target for sterling M3 in 1981/82 of 6-10

and broadest aggregate, PSL, 2 (which includes building society deposits) has had an underlying rate of growth of

I replied that it was nice to about 11 per cent per annum.

Although there may be certain technical problems for the future, it is reasonable to conclude that mone-time able to conclude that mone-time are able to conclude that it was fince to very finding, today it admins a them much less but love them much less but love them much more. Perhaps are able to conclude that it was fince to very finding, today it admins a distribution of the first part of that state-ment ought to have been put able to conclude that mone-time are able to conclude the able to conclude that mone-time are able to conclude the able to conclude the able to conclude the able to conclude that mone-time are able to conclude the able to conclude the able to conclude

been excessive. son in January, 1980, as one
of "the PSBR not changing
much as a proportion of
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recession years, but falling
have always been very amhivalent, but some things fairly sharply fairly sharply in non-recession years". At that time, the PSBR was 5 per cent of gdp and is now 4.1 per cent. Instead of staying choosing M3 was a perceived link between it and the public sector borrowing requirement. The bank preferred M3 because this enabled it. is not only broadly on track with its monetary policy but is ahead of the game with its fiscal policy.

If that is true, what are the

implications? First, the period of most intense pain should be ending; the cure is starting to work. Evidence of

strategy. In the event, it was recovery, decided that the strategy • There have been large

United States, where President Reagan has cut taxes but not public expenditure.
This has produced a clash
between tight monetary and
easy fiscal policy, with
United States credits markets out of equilibrium.

Although United States inflation seems now to be falling, there will probably be either a further rise in dollar interest rates or United States economic activity will be more sluggish than is generally expected. Pres-sures from the United States promise to be disruptive and contractionary. Have we no choice but for our economy to pause again while the United States is sorting itself

My conclusion is that we do have a choice, and those who argue that the behaviour of sterling should be the prime determinant of United Kingdom interest rates are wrong. Our interest rates should be reduced when, as now, the domestic monetary indicators suggest that such action is appropriate, whether or not United States interest rates are rising.
There is a case for over-riding the domestic monetary
indicators only if sterling at other indicators, the best one being the exchange rate.
Following this general weakens substantially against approach, it is arguable that European currencies, not if it is just falling against the

dangerous imperialist spy, l it. Quite soon after my expulsion I received semi-

official, or at least officially inspired, messages telling me that I ought not to make too Sterling M3 is highly misleading at the moment. However, the more reliable between friends?) and that if I were to apply for a Hungarian visa it would be

tary growth recently has not well, not a red, but a pale well, not a red, but a pale second part of it remains pink carpet for me, received exactly true. broad definition of money
which includes deposit the underlying intent was accounts as well as current described by Mr Nigel Lawstay at home as I still call

bivalent, but some things about it I definitely love: the countryside round Silos, example - those gentle hills and green mountains of Transdanubia. As a child it never occurred to me that the village's surroundings could strike anyone as beautiful, but when I saw them again in 1970 I realised that they were.

So what about my feelings for Britain? The English took me in at a critical period [1938] and probably saved my life; if I had not been here concentration camp or would lnflation is starting to fall have had to serve in a Labour Battalion: I might have come was, therefore, a strong activity ended in the second But gratitude is no basis for Churchill called it the worst disaster in British military history. It was worse than that

Winston Churchill called it "the worst disaster and largest capitulation in British military history". Forty years ago today, some 130,000 British and Commonwealth troops surrendered to a force of 55,000 Japanese after an eight week campaign — which, apart from numer-ous acts of individual gallantry — was an unmitigated debacle. Those same troops then marched tamely off to the prison camps blithely singing "There'll always be an Eng. land". Singapore had fallen, and with it, a way of life — although the participants at the time did not In the immediate aftermath

there were loud demands in the Commons for an official inquiry — which never sat — and harsh words were uttered. The MP for South Ayrshire referred to Malaya as "the greatest sink of corruption in the world" and described the business community there as a "swindling gang of sharks." Retrospect has done little to soften this sense of righteous out-rage, and the bitterness and resentment linger on.
It is an odd quirk of national character that the

British can normally delude themselves that their defeats were in reality, glorious victories. The "spirit of Dunkirk" never ceases to be invoked when times are hard and the senseless heroism of the Charge of the Light Brigade is impressed on every schoolboy. In this particular year there will be a lot of fortieth anniversaries to "celebrate", if that is the right term to use, St Nazaire, Dieppe etc, but these were but steps on the road to total victory, The loss of Singapore could not be made good.

The impression that most people have of the end of the colony comes from the well-known photograph of the surrender party. The slightly ridiculous figure of Lieuten-ant General Arthur Percival in his flapping knee-length shorts, the incongruous tin hats and the limp Union Jack as they marched up the Bukit Timah road, tells it all. The fact remains though, that the very act of surrender sig-nified more than a military defeat. It was the end of an



General Percival (left) and other officers march with Japanese victors to surrender on February 15, 1942 picture that symbolized British defeat in Singapore.

# Singapore: the bitterness lingers on, 40 years after

by a supposedly "inferior" Asian race. This lesson was not lost on the native inhabitants of the East. The mythical British Crown, of which they were loyal sub-jects, had not kept its side of the bargain — it had failed to protect them. Since the war there has been no besitation in apportioning blame. The military blamed the greed of the civilian community and their obstructiveness, while the business community reciprocated by vilifying the blimpishness and in efficiency of the soldiery. In all this there are elements of truth — civilians dancing at Raffles Hotel while enemy

bombers droned over the defenceless city and undisciplined mobs of drunken soldiers storming the docks to try to get on to one of the last ships to leave. But who can blame those soldiers? They had no part in the wealth they had been sent to defend and they were often

George Mikes as seen

by Nicolas Bentley

holocaust because I have

although I would not mind

going on a little longer, if London went up in flames I would like to claim the

But if Britain turned

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placed their clubs "out of bounds" to the sweaty soldiery.

Myths and misconceptions cluster around the story of Singapore like vultures around a corpse and these myths die hard. Perhaps the most durable one is that the island was a fortress but the guns all pointed the wrong way. The point is that the guns, although designed to fire out to sea, could mostly be trained around to fire inland, and did so.The problem was that they had the wrong ammunition- armour-piercing the sink battleships rather than high-explosive to deal with troops.

One problem that is always asked is, could Singapore bave held out? Percival's defeat, is often compared unfavourably with the American General Wainwright's epic defence of Bataan and Corregidor in the Phillipines, For the first time in wealth they had been sent to Corregidor in the Phillipines, stereos. In tarmess, nowever, history, a major Western defend and they were often which was roughly contemit has to be pointed out that power had been defeated treated as social pariahs by porary. Some people have the Japanese operated under fairly and squarely in battle the white expatriates who claimed that if some sort of a different code to the rules

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main reason for the surren-der was that the water supply for the colony was situated on the mainland in Johore — and that was firmly in the hands of the Japanese. Faced by the problem of a two million civilian population and no aircraft to protect them from the almost con-tinuous bombing. Percival had no choice. The fault lay with successive prewar governments who failed to face up to the threat of war in the East and the interservice rivalry that made a farce of sensible defence planning.

Of those captured, many failed to return and left their bones in the jungle work camps. Those that did come back are left today with an understandable sense of bitterness and frustration. They feel that their sacrifice has been forgotten, used as we are to tales of German camps. They claim that while Pow's in Germany were enjoying concerts and study-ing for university courses, they were being systematically beaten, starved and humiliated.

They still hate their captors, although their protest is largely confined to a refusal to buy Japanese cars and stereos. In fairness, however,

The fact is though, that the their prisoners: Had General Percival and the rest of the officer prisoners ritually slit their stomachs open after the surrender, their capors would have held them in the

highest esteem.

British historians have for many years tended to pour scorn on the poor performance of the French in 1960. They, too believed that they had a "fortress" as they say confidently behind the Maginot Line, inviting the Germans to invade elsewhere mans to invade elsewhere We built our Maginot Line in Singapore to defend and selves against a Japanese fleet and refused to believe in the possibility of a landborne

Refusal to face the facts of the necessity for defence planning in peacetime is one of the major defects of all democracies. How can peace loving countries prepare for war? Statesmen believed in 1918 that the age of universal peace had dawned and when they awoke it was too late. It is this rather than any shortcomings of those on the spot which has to be blamed for the fall of Singapore.

### Anthony Kemp

The author is the co-author of the Bitter End, the Fall of Singapore 1941-42, to be published by Antony Bird Publications on February 27.

# Life begins at seventy

a solid relationship, and my love for this country is not

I like it here, and I always have liked it here... although in an earlier book I was not so positive about it. I said that during my early time in this country "I admired the English enormously but did not like them very much; today I admire

Could I ever leave England? Friends often urge me to spend at least half of my time abroad - to buy a little house in France or Italy. I always refuse to do so. One change of country is enough for a lifetime.

"But don't you want to live abroad?" they ask me. I tell them: "But I do live abroad". And I mean it. I feel I mean it. I feel perfectly at home here, this is my country, I belong to this place — yet I continue to feel that I am living among strange and peculiar people and that my real kith and kin are those even stranger and more peculiar people on the banks of the Danube.

It ought to be an unsettling situation, but it is perfectly all right with me. In any case, what can I do about it? Would I stick to England in all circumstances? No. I Then I would like to try to would not. It would not get away, and brood for the occur to me to run away if it rest of my life. Fortunately, were threatened by a nuclear in spite of race riots, inner-

city battles, football hooliga-nism and all the rest, I do not take such a threat at all

by George Mikes

seriously. The important question for me is this: is there a conflict between my allegiance to Britain and my love for Hungary? There is not; but it conflict might arise. The supreme loyalty of an ancient Greek was to his city

state; medieval man's loyalty was to his faith; modern man invented nationalism but can often feel that the primary loyalty belongs to an idea communism, for example. I, being a child of my times, accept the idea of allegiance to a country - or rather, to two countries. I am a devout European. I

want the whole of Europe to unite into one democratic Eva sighed: "God, that one state. For a long time I believed that I wanted this for solid and logical reasons: when Eleni protested yet Britain, as a little off-shore again, Antonis turned to her island, could not survive and said gently: My dear alone; being insular was Eleni, if a man's wife is absurd; our economic future bored by a man's stories is bound up with that of the there is one thing the man rest of Europe, etc etc.

I still think all this is true can't possibly change his but now I know that my stories".

original conviction — like all Quite. But it is because of fascist — either black or red fascist — that would be an original conviction — like all Ouite. But it is because of convictions — was based on all these stories that I am not different matter. purely personal consider a more significant writer ations. If Europe becomes than I am. Happily, being

can possibly arise between my allegiances and I will be able to love both my countries with a clear conscience, just as one may love say, Nottingham and Birmingham, Northumberland and

Looking back at my life it eems that it has been a long string of anecdotes. Nat-urally, when I received blows they were blows, and not jokes: but somehow I have forgotten the blows and remember only the pleasant events and the anecdotes. The anecdotes are very Apt and well-told stories

are the spice of life and the treasures of a life-time. I was in Greece with a beautiful and clever girl friend, Eva, dining with my friends, Antonis and Eleni Samarakis, he a writer, she a lawyer.
Antonis started telling a
story and Eleni exclaimed:
"Oh Antonis, I've heard that one 200 times!" Then I started a story, and

again . . . ".

And so it went on. Finally, can do: change his wife. He

one, if national frontiers significant has never really disappear, then no conflict been my ambition — nor

Every humorist worth his salt is neurotic, depressed and afflicted with a gastric ulcer. What sort of a humor ist is a man who accepts the world as it is (not without a sigh, but accepts it), adjusts to it and likes it here?

Unlike Malcolm Mug-geridge, I do not look forward to death with eager anticipation. He hopes to get to heaven but he may, of course, get the shock of his death by getting nowhere at all. I do not expect to survive in any form or fashion and have no desire to do so. What a horrible place this world would be it all t ever born were still around What a burden it would be on the Ministries of Pensions all over the world.

Being born involves the certainty of death. Only. those countless millions, the unborn ones, are really safe. They will not die, but neither can they have any fun ! think it is one of the beauties of life that it is not eternal. It would be a frightful bore to go on and on and on, even in reasonable health.

Besides, I am used to being dead. Death is simple non-existence and we are all used to non-existing. I did not exist in 500 BC or in 50,000 BC or in 1793. Why should not existing in 2117 or 3117 be any different? Death is simply the end of the story. If one is lucky, a good end to a pleasant story. For me, if I am lucky, it will be simply the last anec George Mikes' latest book,

How To Be Seventy is

published today, his secenti-eth birthday, Andre Deutsch

#### No British passports for Pitcairn

One of Britain's oldest and most remote colonial possessions is in danger of being abandoned because of increasing isolation and indifference by the mother

country.
Pitcairn Island, founded in 1790 by Fletcher Christian and fellow mutineers on HMS Bounty, now has only 61 inhabitants, no regular radio contact with the outside world and only three supply ships a year.
And the islanders, of mixed

British and Tahitian stock but fervently British in sentiment, have just discovered that the new Nationality Bill bas deprived them of their British passports. Whitehall even forgot to invite an islander to the Royal Wedding. Glynn Christian, a direct descendant of the man who challenged Captain Bligh — and better known in this country as the television cook on the BEC's Pebble Mill at One — has now launched a campaign to save his

ancestral home from extinction. The islanders, who are governed by a high commissioner You might not have noticed, but resident in New Zealand, only have morse code contact with the outside world for 10 minutes a day. In 1850 47 whaling ships

Zealand stop there. Glynn Christian, who is calling landing strip and a bit more interest from the Foreign Office, Programme; BBC 1 dropped Read peare.

believes that £2m pounds will need to be raised privately if the last British colony in the South

#### Des. Res., USA

Two executives from the New headquarters of Sotheby's Realty Corporation are in London today to argue that "desirable properties and houses of charac-Among the names to conjure with they quote in their list of satisfied clients is "John De Lorean, the motor car manufac-turer", who last year" bought a 430-acre farm in New Jersey

Independent Broadcasting Authority report notes that some local BBC stations have developed a strong tradition of minority and access programmes, "so much so that one producer sometimes regarded BBC local radio as appealing only to a blind, bellringing, deaf, canal-loving member of a women's institute'.

#### Under-booked

Frank Delaney's edition of Friday Night Saturday Morning on BBC 2 this weekend was supposed to be a sharp reminder to the Beeb called in at Pitcairn but now only that there is a bookish audience northbound ships from New it is shamefully neglecting. "It is it is shamefully neglecting. "It is a national scandal that there is no regular television programme for a satellite radio link, a about books", Delaney protests. BBC 2 discontinued The Book

#### THE TIMES DIARY



Appropriately Sir Billy Butlin, the man who gave Brit-ain holiday camps has the jolling and most visited graves.

Butlin who died in 1980 is buried in St John's comotery, Jersey. The tomb, to hold 10, has a headstone with carvings depicting an amusement

All About It, which achieved audiences of 3m to 4m. Delaney, whose Radio 4 Bookshelf raised 6,000 inquiries for a first novel competition in one week, says he also got 120 letters from a single six-minute spot on Pebble Mill devoted to poetry. "People are starving for lack of coverage of

literature", he claims.
Anthony Burgess, one of Delaney's guests, has none the less succeeded in selling well over 500,000 copies of Earthly Powers internationally. How is it that English fiction sells so well without TV backing? "The dimension people have missed", Burgess told PHS, "is that the English really have had a good two or three years in which they have produced a considerable body of fiction of outstanding worth. It may be a symptom of a sick society. The first Elizabethan age had a roaring inflation, worse than we have ever known, caused by gold from the New World, and they got Shakespark, a holiday camp with chalcts and swimming pool, and the jolly fisherman from the prewar poster, "Skegness is so bracing". This bouncy fellow was a motif on all Butlin's stationery.

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Lady Butlin, who has written a preface to Butlin's autobiography to be published in June, tells PHS the grave is visited by thousands of holidaymakers every year.

A type of fame

Sussex farmhouse at Ditchling Common, is to commemorate with a plaque the fact that Eric Gill, the sculptor and type-designer, lived there. Brian Manley, managing direc-

tor of Philips Business System

have done with a slightly up-to-

cruelty, and they had Tennison, Browning and Dickens."

"The Victorians suffered mal-

nutrition, pestilence, and extreme

#### The owner of Hopkin's Crank, a

and present incumbent at the house, has commissioned the plaque from John Skelton, Gill's nephew and last apprentice.
In Portland stone, the plaque will be engraved with letters with square-ended scrifs. Though Gill, who died in 1940, is best remembered for the still widely used Gill Sans typeface, which lacks scrifs, Skelton is sure his

The plaque will be unveiled on Sunday by Gill's publisher, Doug-las Cleverdon.

#### Van Lennep again? Disagreement on the choice of a

Disagreement on the choice of a new secretary general for the Organization For Economic Cooperation and Development could leave member countries no option but to ask Emile Van Lennep to continue in his post, senior OECD diplomats said this weekend.

Van Lennep, aged 67, a former Dutch treasurer-general who has headed the Paris-based. OECD since 1969, is scheduled to retire on March 31. on March 51.

However, with barely six weeks left, permanent representatives of the 24 OECD countries have

still to make a unanimous choice. After several months of secret consultations, three candidates are still in the race: former Italian finance minister Filippo Maria Pandolfi, 54, who has the backing of several European states; Staffan Burenstam Linder, 51, a former Swedish minister of commerce, who is supported by five Northern European countries; and Helga Steeg, 54, a close aide to West German Economy minister Otto Lambsdorff, who is being championed by the USA and West Germany.

# Against the grain

lettering is "such as Eric might pudding for lunch. Barrie Williams, deputy direc-

It would be appropriate if the EEC agriculture ministers meeting in Brussels today had rice

tor-general of the Food Manufac-

turers' Federation, says that the EEC's rice regulations put 8p on the price of a pound of round-grain pudding rice in British shops, and 11p on a pound of long-grain.

These are the amounts of levy imposed to protect Italian rice farmers. Williams says the Italians cannot grow enough roundgrain rice to satisfy British demand and do not produce proper long-grain rice at all. Theirs, he says, is "stodgy, sticky stuff" which might do for risotto but makes heavy going of British

#### Signs of hope

Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, is a Virgo and that is a happy sign for Europe. This is the finding in a secret nine-page report drawn up two and a half months ago by Elizabeth Teissier du Cros, a French astrologist, and now released by the commission. The period between 1981 and

1984, coinciding with Thorn's term of office, "will be a period of profound and even brutal change. It falls to you to deal with it. Fortunately for all of us, you seem to be both an open and lucid man", the astrologist tells Thorn. The president has to expect

social violence starting on September 21, difficulties from the new moon from October 16, and an unhappy first half of November brought about by the conjunction of Saturn with Pluto. Happy events could occur on March 1 and July 23, while petroleum talks could have a good outcome

#### Animal cunning

Jacques-Marcel Viney, the recently retired chef of the Ritz honoured with a luncheon there last week, had in his time cooked camel, hedgehog, rat and fox Viney had a hard war, much of it as a prisoner in Buchenwald and

as a prisoner in Buchenwald and other camps where prisoners are what they could catch.

Rat "though dirty as an animal, is perfectly all right if you cut off the head and clean it up thoroughly." Hedgehogs are of two kinds, dog-muzzled and pig-muzzled. "The pig-muzzled are much the better."

The first fox he caught proved

The first fox he caught proved devilish hard, but the second he left in snow for two weeks and it was beautifully tender. M Viney has cooked camel steaks, too, but even he could not make them sound very alluring.



PHS does not know if British hedgehogs are the pig-muzikal variety Chef Viney prefers, but Major Adrian Coles has just launched the British Hedgehog Preservation Society.

The major says he met an overwhelming response when he persuaded Shropshire County Council to fit heagehog ramps to cattle grids. "People wrote to me from all over Britain and oc

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### REASONABLE PEOPLE

No political party is at its best when debating its own consti-tution. In that respect the Social Democrats have shown themselves to be representa-tives of the old rather than the new politics at their constitutional convention in Kensington this weekend. The proceedings were not always so smooth nor the con-clusions so clear as the party would have wished. One of the characteristics of a Social Democrat seems to be a penchant for a point of order.

The difficulty can be attributed partly to the nature of the proceedings. All parties tend to become bogged down in wordy debate when deciding how to govern themselves, and one should not be sur-prised that the SDP failed to be an exception to this law. But part of the trouble was also that the Social Democrats did not appreciate that a clear line needs to be drawn between the function of a constitution and a statement of policy.

So the draft constitution presented to the convention tried to do too much. A particular case in point was the attempt to secure a fair role for women in the party. Had the convention been asked to approve the proposition that it would be desirable to have more women in the House of Commons and in positions of power and precluded from being rep-infulence in the SDP there resented on the national can be no doubt that there council as they would prefer. would have been overwhelming, probably unanimous, approval: the impression was confirmed at Kensington that Social Democrats are reasonable, enlightened and mostly midddle-class people. The difficulty arose over the att-

Reports from Syria of oppo-

sition to the regime of Presi-

with caution. But the State

Department — accused by Damascus of "exaggeration"

Armed opposition by the fundamentalist Brotherhood has been persistent and well

organized over a period of

years, and the Assad regime

has had to resort to random

and bloody terror in an effort

to root it out. With Muslim

fundamentalism infecting the

armed forces — his own

power base — President Assad has had to rely on the notorious "special brigades" commanded by his brother

Rifaat. Judging by reports of

an abortive coup last month.

disaffection extends to officers

of the minority Alawite sect

- from which the Syrian elite

is drawn -- who are alarmed

by the scale and intensity of

There is a temptation to

argue that since President

Assad has adopted a radical

stand in the Arab world and is

in formal alliance with the

Sunni anti-Alawite feeling.

accepted sentiment as to what should happen into precise rules as to what must happen.

While there was a clear majority for giving women a minumum number of places on short lists for parliamentary candidates, the sticking point for the convention was the proposal that women should have half the places on the Council for Social Democracy, which is to have the principal responsibility for party policy. The final tie, with 150 votes on each side, represented a deadlock between attachment to the principle of sexual equality and a fear of the party tying itself down with excessive regulation.

The issue will now be resolved in a ballot of all SDP Members. As with most questions concerning the internal processes of a political party, what matters most is that whatever rule is adopted should be generally acceptable, or at least adopted by generally acceptable methods. The ballot is therefore a wise provision. In casting their votes, though, the members might reflect that rigid stipulations of this sort usually work well when there is a very wide measure of agreement on them. Otherwise there will soon develop a frustration within those areas which feel that they are

The other principal issue that will be determined by a ballot is how the parliamentary leader should be elected. The members will be given three choices: election by the parliamentary party; by all members of the party now, empt to express a generally but by the parlimentary party convenient.

from the scene might ease

almost certainly the case. The

Muslim Brotherhood - de-

spite its theoretical adherence

Shi-ite one — is enough

to send shivers up Arab as

well as Western spines. The

regime dedicated to the total

elimination of the Brother-

hood — is equally unpalat-

able, since it would involve

passing even that of the

This leaves President Assad

clinging to power, but through methods which are

just this side of civil war, and

have effectively crippled him as a political force on the

Middle East stage. His record

shows him to be a man of

straightforward dealing and

statesmanlike behaviour; very

far from the doctrinaire

radical some imagine him to

be. There are indications that.

if circumstances allowed,

President Assad might revert

ruthlessness and cruelty sur-

present regime.

probable alternative -

dent Assad need to be treated matters. In fact, the reverse is

is probably not far wide of to democracy - is an under-

the mark in its assessment of ground terrorist organization, events in Hama and other strictly hierarchical and con-

towns. The Muslim Brother- spiratorial. Its declared aim is

hood has clearly staged a to establish a fudamentalist.

that even massive government another Khomeini in Damas-

counter-action has apparently cus — albeit a Sunni rather

after the next general election; and by all members of the party with a compulsory review after three years. There was a majority at the convention for the third of these choices.

If this is the preference of

SDP members it will be a perfectly reasonable decision. A strong case can be made for extending party democracy as widely as possible in the belief that this is the best safeguard against the excessive influence of small cliques of activists — that evil from so many Social Democratic politicians suffered during their years in the Labour Party. But this would not be the best method of electing the leader because fellow MPs have the best opportunity of judging who would be most adequately fitted to bear the strains and trials of office. Nor would election by the whole membership be the method preferred by the the steering committee.

It was significant that the convention was not prepared to be swayed by the steering committee on this question. This was one of a number of occasions over the weekend when it was apparent that the SDP will not be so amenable to central direction as many people have supposed. It has been fashionable up to now to contrast the sometimes unruly democracy of the Liberals with the greater order maintained by the Social Democrats. But it may well be that this weekend will be remembered not for the detailed decisions on the constitution but for the first

strong evidence that local Social Democrats have more

of a mind of their own than their leaders will always find

THE BEST ASSAD WE HAVE Soviet Union, his departure before Camp David, and consider the terms of an accommodation with Israel, As long as the Assad

regime is precarious, neither Israel nor the moderate Arab states can expect much beyond negative obstructive tactics from Damascus. The danger is that show of force so impressive Islamic state. The thought of Israel, seeing Syria not only torn by internal unrest but also at odds with its Arab neighbours, Jordan and Iraq, might take advantage of Syrian weakness to launch a scale invasion Southern Lebanon, with the aim of eliminating Palestinian bases, on the assumption that the Arabs will remain as impotent on this as on the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights.

> If Jerusalem is making such calculations, it should think again. No Israeli operation can ever wipe out the Palestinians in Lebanon, which has in any case suffered enough. And there is no guarantee that Syria, however overstretched, would not respond militarily. On the contrary, might not a defensive and insecure President Assad feel obliged to prove his strength by launching the attack on Israel his detractors in Syria have long accused him of wishing to avoid at all costs?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Easing the burden of taxation

From Sir William Clark, MP for . Croydon South (Conservative) and Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey North West (Conservative) Sir, Much of the discussion about

opportunities for tax cuts open to the Chancellor in the Budget has oversimplified the issues.

The choice is not between help

for business through cuts in the National Insurance surcharge and help for individuals through income tax cuts. The Chancellor needs a package which maximizes economic efficiency and stimulus to industry of the limited funds available, whilst improving incen-tives for individual taxpayers to work, save and invest. Equally important is the need to provide clear evidence to workers who have faced creeping tax increases in the past year, that they will receive a fair share of the rewards of better monetary control, lower pay settlements, improving productivity and com-pany profitability.

These criteria point strongly

towards easing the income tax burden on individuals as the Chancellor's immediate priority. But commerce and industry would benefit significantly from

such a decision.

Economic growth and new employment are increasingly found in the self-employed and small-firm sector. Income tax cuts would be of direct assistance there. Many owners of businesses, especially retailers, find lack of consumer demand and orders a more immediate problem than property, wage or material costs. Consumer spending power is the most effective means of allocating resources to business. Some

foster growth economy. There spending will provide extra orders needed by in firms which have survived recession so far. Second, a cut in income tax would show every voter that the policies of the Government are succeeding. Ministers have often

but progressive British firms

fully accept this as a corollary of the huge home market in Europe

they now enjoy.

Income tax cuts now would serve two vital purposes. First, they would put resources back with the consumer, whose economic decisions are most likely to determine business success and

determine business success and

said that putting the economy right was a 10-year task and this point has not escaped the business community. We believe the re-election of a Conservative government is vital to the survival of the free enterprise system, the prosperity of business, and the standard of living of everyone.

Although we regard Labour's infamous "payroll tax" as wrong in principle and look forward to its eventual abolition, a cut in NIS would grant a large unearned benefit to the inefficient, extravagant public sector.

We are very aware of the electoral support in 1979 for the Chancellor's declared target of reducing the standard rate to 25p in the pound by the end of this parliament. That objective would be impossible to achieve without a reduction on March 9. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM CLARK, Chairman, Finance Committee, MICHAEL GRYLLS, Chairman, Industry Committee, House of Commons. spending will go on imports, House of Corespecially from other EEC States, February 10.

#### Lead in petrol From Mr L. Raphael

Sir, The reports on lead in petrol published in *The Times* this week (February 8) together with your leading article (February 9) have drawn conclusions which are not substantiated by the facts. Members of Parliament have quoted erroneous statements which grossly distort the picture.

No country at present uses exclusively lead-free petrol. The USA has made available unleaded petrol, but it is also the largest manufacturer of tetraethyl lead, used only for raising the octane number of petrol, and most of its production for the domestic market. The USSR claims that unleaded petrol is sold in its major cities, but imports large quantities of tetraethyl lead to supplement its own manufacture. It is completely naive to imagine that lead can be eliminated from petrol overnight. West Germany upgrades its low-lead petrol (0.15 g/litre) by importing high-octane components, which able if all EEC countries followed the same route. Refinery processes in the United States differ from those in Europe and highoctane components supply about half the domestic market to boos unleaded petrol. A barrel of crude oil has its limitations; more high-octane petrol means other products go short.

No one will dispute that lead is toxic and can seriously damage health. The surveys showing the relationship between IQ and lead in the blood do not confirm that the subjects have absorbed lead from car exhaust fumes. Lead smelters, old paint and lead pipes for water supply are all sources of contamination. Natives in New Guinea, far removed from the effects of motor cars, were found to have blood with higher lead levels than Europeans.

Tetraethyl lead has been used in petrol for over 50 years and there is no evidence that the intelligence of the population has deteriorated. Lower standards of numeracy and literacy among teenagers (Cockcroft report) are due to financial restraints in education budgets, not to lead in

We all benefit from the affluence created by cheap energy, but in times of crisis the oil industry becomes the scapegoat. Yours faithfully,

LEON RAPHAEL, 60 Marsh Lane, Stanmore, Middlesex. February 10.

#### Mapping for the future

From the President of the Royal Town Planning Institute Sir, In his lucid letter (February 2) Mr John Wright has missed one important point: at least half of the work by professionals which requires the use of plans falls within the public sector. Thus, if the user charges for plans are raised to cover Ordnance Survey costs, more than £10m will continue to be paid by the taxpayer or ratepayer.

increased user charges will lead to more illegal copying and some of the larger users will attempt their own surveys. The result is likely to be a vicious circle of rising charges and falling usage which would save very little public money and destroy the Ordnance Survey Yours faithfully, ANDREW THORBURN,

President, The Royal Town Planning Institute, 26 Portland Place, W1. February 3.

#### Chemical weapons

From Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for Bromley, Beckenham (Conservative).

Sir. In your leading article, "Chemical arsenals" (February 10) you say that "there are no reliable estimates of the Soviet capability" as far as chemical warfare is concerned.

Our latest information in this field is classified, but it is well known that the Russian have stockpiled more than 115,000 tons of chemical weapons. This stock-pile includes tens of thousands of tons of poison gas shells which are ready for immediate use. We know that they are pressing ahead with their researches on improved forms of nerve gas and blister gas, and have more than 70,000 specially trained chemical troops deployed with their forces on the Central Front. As there is no effective Nato chemical capability, these 70,000 Soviet specialists are obviously deployed to

isseminate and then neutralize Russian gases.
As far as chemical warfare is

concerned, this country disarmed unilaterally soon after the end of World War II, and, as you say, the United States abandoned the manufacture of chemical weapons in 1969. Any surviving American stockniles are detected. American stockpiles are deteriorating rapidly and, as you point out, "will shortly become more dangerous to their possessors than to their potential aggressors". I have never been able to understand why so many people in Europe seem to think that unilateral nuclear disarmament by the West will produce a sympathetic response on the part of the Soviet authorities, when there is clear proof in the past decade that unilateral chemical disarmament by Nato has merely provoked an increase in Soviet stockpiles and chemical capability. Yours faithfully,

#### PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons.

Sir, Mr O. F. Muftizade (February 5) makes the point that Greece must follow Turkey's example and make efforts to find

with the intention as expressed by the then Prime Minister of 2. Occupation of 40 per cent of the island and expulsion therefrom of one third of the

3. Transporting thousands of mainland Turks to the occupied area to boost the Turkish numbers. 4. Declaring the constitution dead and demanding the creation of a

5. Ignoring all UN resolutions calling for the withdrawal of the invading army and the return of all refugees to their homes.

6. Failing after more than seven years to reduce the size of the occupied area to anywhere near their numerical proportion, which is 18 per cent.
7. Demanding as the price of withdrawal an equal share in any

future federal government. If this is a show of Turkey's good will it would seem that it is only good will towards the minority. It is a pity that such good will is not extended to the Variable minority. Turkey Kurdish minority in Turkey. They form the same proportion of the total, have absolutely no rights as a community, and hundreds are in jail for daring to say they are Kurds.
Finally Mr Mufrizade rebukes

Federated State of Cyprus. To my knowledge no such state is recognized by the UN, this country or any other inter-national organization. Yours faithfully.

JOHN MYLONAS, 6 Burleigh Gardens, N14. February 6.

#### Judgment implications on fares subsidy

From the Leader of the Greater
London Council

Sir, In recent weeks the question of finance for London Transport has received much attention. Unfortunately there remains a genuine confusion over the real meaning of the law lords judgment, in part a consequence of obfuscation by Government.

Assertion:

The Leader of the Greater appreciated by Londoners since October 4 will be paid for by a once-for-all payment from the rates. The better services that we ran (what Mr Howell in his "newspeak" calls high cost, policies) cost only a tiny fraction of the sum to be raised by the fares increase.

Ever-increasing fares and ever-reducing sevices are a recipe for genuine confusion over the real meaning of the law lords judgment, in part a consequence of obfuscation by Government.

According to eminent counsel, whose opinion we sought, the judgment can only mean that all subsidy to LT — not just for fares — has to be avoided, if it is practicable to do so. As a consequence, fares must be raised, and services curtailed, until subsidy has been reduced to a minimum. The Secretary of State for

Transport is attempting to convey a different impression. He says that it is reasonable to permit subsidy to avoid further high fares increases. He says that the doubling of fares on March 21 is needed as the price to pay for the GLC's transport policies since May 1981. On the first point, we can only agree. However, if he means it, he should legislate for. it; as his statement as it stands contradicts the law lords. On the second point he is just plain wrong. The doubling of fares is required solely to meet the new legal requirements prescribed by the lords. The cheap fares

reducing sevices are a recipe for disaster, not just for passengers,

but also for employers, workers, car drivers and London's residents who face congestion, delays, high costs and pollution. Mr Howell once said that our cheap fares policy was "fatally flawed" because of the burden on the rates. His concern has to be set against the fact that his own

Government increased this burden by 60 per cent by penalising our spending.
The GLC wants no additional government funds, only an end to penalties on London's ratepayers. All we want is the right to return

to the position that prevailed from 1969 until the judgment, when all parties in Government and at the GLC believed that fares subsidies were legal, sub-ject to the wishes of the London electorate. Yours sincerely, KEN LIVINGSTONE.

Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

#### Girls' borstal problems From Miss A. E. Mace

Sir, The pressure group, 'Keep Out," has now joined in high-lighting (report, February 10) the particular problems relating to Bullwood Hall borstal, Essex, which I can only agree has one of the most difficult and disturbed populations in the whole of the

penal system.

A high level of tension, stress and psychiatric disturbance contributes to a degree of violence which markedly affects the future outlook for young women serving sentences there, and makes working conditions extremely tough for all staff, in whatever role they are employed. In fourteen years of experience

in the Probation and After-Care Service in various parts of the country I have entered no more depressing, sad, or occasionally frightening, institution than Bullwood Hall. When the Governor of HM Prison, Wormwood Scrubs, drew attention to the degrading conditions in many penal institutions I was concerned that the issue about conditions in custody should not become too narrowly focused on problems of dereliction and squalor when we also need to give attention to the destructive hopeless environment prevailing in more modern young offender institutions where overcrowding, under-staffing and lack through a purposeful daily rou-tine means that these institutions can achieve in a short time the

perpetuation of a supply of penal dustbin-liners for the future. Youth custody sentences should surely only be imposed when a young offender is a danger to society or demonstrably unwilling, or unable, to respond to non-custodial alterna-

These criteria would apply to some who reach the Bullwood Hall "end of the line". They would not apply to the majority whose future outlook is less hopeful as a result of the time they are incarcerated here in a remote part of Essex cut off from families, relatives and the community in which they have ultimately to try and re-establish themselves and lead socially

acceptable lives.
I support planned closure of Bullwood Hall borstal in it present role as the only secure custodial regime for 15-21 year old females in this country, its replacement by community-based or hospital provision for many of the girls who are presently received there, and the establishment of custodial provision on a regional basis for those girls who do need secure containment whilst they are helped towards rehabilitation. Yours faithfully,

ANNE E. MACE, Chief Probation Officer Essex Probation and After-Care Central Office. Market Road, Chelmsford,

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#### Victims of rape From Dr Robin Moffat

Sir, May I comment upon the helpful letter from Mrs Raine Roberts concerning the fate of victims of sexual offences (February 9)? During twenty-five years police practice in London I have never sensed an "accusatory atmosphere" in the police station where rape victims are seen. In most cases the victim is asked to choose a male or female doctor and whether she wishes to be examined in the surgeon's room at the police station or in the doctor's own surgery. Modern stations have specially equipped

rooms for this purpose. I entirely agree that experience essential but it takes time to acquire: and to prevent male medical practitioners their right to gain the necessary expertise would be a very short-sighted policy. Many victims come for-ward and receive a lengthy, ward and receive a lengthy, sympathetic hearing plus a full medical examination from doctors of both sexes and long may this continue. Special units are not the answer to this problem and, truth to tell, some victims prefer to seek counselling and after-care from male general practitioners.

I am, Sir, yours sincerely, ROBIN MOFFAT, Metropolitan Police Surgeon, 10 Harley Street, W1. February 9.

#### Canal responsibility

From Mr John Gagg Sir, Thank you for mentioning the sorry story of the Stratford-upon-Avon Canal (February 9), revealing that the National Trust is seeking to be rid of its ownership. Many Trust members will feel that it is acting with some irresponsibility. The once-derelict canal was restored in a derelict canal was restored in a remarkable voluntary operation in 1964, and taken over by the Trust. Since then it has become a source of pleasure to untold numbers of people, afloat, afoot,

and angling, part of a delightful
"Avon Ring" of waterways.

The Trust must have been well
aware of the likely maintenance costs, and it has never been short of expert voluntary labour.
Moreover, fees from boats must
have exceeded all forecasts. It is
beyond belief, therefore, that it
now wishes to discard this unique part of its property. It has many other possessions, some much like others. It has only one canal this fine route to Stratford. It would be unforgivable to cast it aside, and Trust members and the public alike should resist this unfortunate move. Yours faithfully, IOHN GAGG,

Shootacre House, Princes Risborough, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire February 11.

#### **Productivity deals**

From Mr J. K. Morland

Sir, It is astonishing that no reporter of the present dispute between British Rail and Asle! has drawn attention to what actually happened in similar circumstances in the United

In that country the featherbed ding tactics of the powerful rail unions were a major factor in the spectacular bankruptcies of giant concerns such as the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads. On the other hand the much smaller Florida East Coast Railway, which in 1962 successfully combated a particularly vicious strike with great courage, achieved productivity deals that enabled it to transform itself into one of the world's most modern and efficient railways with correspondingly high amongst its employees. Your faithfully,

J. K. MORLAND, Chartwood House, Punchbowl Lane, Dorking,

Surrey. February 11.

#### The mirror of wit From Professor J. Gwyn Griffiths

Sir, In his instructive article on the "new Cairo style" under President Mubarak, Christopher Walker (February 5) states that "at the last count, one academic researcher had already noted 216 researcher nad aireauty noted 210 new anti-Sadat jokes which have been circulating since his death". He adds a suggestion that Mr Mubarak has so far achieved a very low or nil score.

One wonders whether the 
"jokes test" really provides a 
good indication. Towards the end 
of President Nasser's regime I spent a very happy year as guest professor at the University of Cairo, and I recall that there were jokes galore about Nasser. Often their setting was eschatological ("When Nasser reached the Gate of Pearl...") and there were quips relating to his vast were quips retaining to mis vast authority and ubiquitous pres-ence. During later visits I heard plenty of jokes about Sadat too, although his rule began with a show of greater tolerance.

It is in any case too early to apply the test to President Mubarak. Mr Walker rightly refers to jokes as "a form of political safety valve"; and forth right criticism was an always here. right criticism may not always be prudent. What should also not be forgotten is that Egyptians have a very rich sense of humour which is sometimes given highly sophi sticated expression.

Yours sincerely, J. GWYN GRIFFITHS, Department of Classics and Ancient History, University College, Singleton Park,

# David Wood

#### Skirl of the bagpipes for Mr Jenkins On the Biblical principle that all

they that take the sword shall

perish with the sword, so it could

prove that all they who live by public relations shall perish by publicity. Certainly the Social Democratic Party, after a remarkable year that has added priceless column inches to its stature now begins to take a few stature, now begins to take a few bruising knocks from the media it courted and got courted by. In one or two opinion polls its brand share of the electoral market has begun to slump, as the two main parties recover a little ground. Last week in the Commons, much like the dear old Liberal Party of yesteryear, the SDP Group managed to split three ways over the Tebbit Bill to put the trade unions back under a mild curb of law; and in Kensington Town Hall over the weekend men who broke away from Labour on the issue of constitutional change began to

drafting of their own consti-A cliche that has served every journalist at some time in his life may be adapted to serve again: not quite the honeymoon but rather the love affair between SDP and the media seems to

run into comic trouble with the

ending. SDP is no longer a novelty, no longer David challenging Goliath.
Unless the Gang of Four can
keep winning a by-election now and then, unless they can show a few times each week that they are genuinely different from the old parties, then they will become a bore, and a journalist bored to distraction and denied his story is to the position he had gradu-ally worked round to in 1977, a dangerous beast to travel in any

politician's entourage.

Looking back over SDP's first year, we can accept that Mr Roy Jenkins and the rest caught a widespread public and Fleet Street mood created by the failure of the Government to fulfil the expectations of 1979, and no less by the failure of Labour to provide evidence that it could be trusted as the alternative government. The Liberal genes in British politics are always strong if latent, but the Liberal Party had failed electorally so often that it offered no chance of Parliamentary growth. In such circumstances a fourth national party, even if it was old wine in new bottles and labelled Premier Cru, had its attractions both as a fresh story for the media to tell excitedly and as a solution to the problems of nicer voters who wanted to register a protest against either Conserva-

tives or Labour. No matter that the SDP had no settled policies. No matter that it had no Moses as leader. No matter that it had no constitution. No matter that its membership was fairly small and scattered, and pretty middle-class and of socialist leanings. No and of socialist leanings. No matter that it had no constituency organization to speak of, and no candidates except for Labour renegades. All these missing elements in the prospectus would be filled in with the prospectus of time and on the decision of t passing of time, and on the day after the next general election no voter needed to doubt that there

from Buckingham Palace. That was almost exactly what a That was almost exactly what a sizable public mood required during 1981. Settled policies? As Mr Jenkins saw on his retreat from socialism, cut and dried policies usually turned out to be millstones, and it was better to be Assuithing and broadly say that Asquithian and broadly say that SDP would do what was necessary when it was necessary while being consistently high minded, right minded, and marvellously

a leader waiting for the summons

civilized. And the leadership: who should choose and who would it be? That question could go into the pending tray, along with anything else that was troublesome or against the grain of the public relations image.

Granted the growing public mood, the next move had a touch of genius. Mr David Steel, the Liberal Leader, had for a long time been convinced that his party stood no chance of power on its own, and he stood ready to persuade it into yet another fateful coalition, if he could squeeze from anybody the necessary bargain of a commitment to bring in proportional representation. So Mr Jenkins, moving off Socialism, made a deal with Mr Steel, who was a radical Liberal moving towards Socialism, or at any rate towards Socialist causes. The Alliance was born, and came into the world with less screaming and kicking than might have been thought likely. Mr Steel had gained a lot of Indian chiefs with an unknown number of Indians; Mr Jenkins and the Limehouse Gang had gained a lot of Indians in the constituencies to justify the chiefs' feathers they wore. It must be admitted the bargain must be admitted the bargam struck was satisfactory at first to both sides at the top, if not lower down in the Liberal Party. We now begin to see, though, all the gerrymandering that gerrymanuering that accompanies any coalition; and if ever the Alliance forms a government the in-fighting will commit political reporters to recording a king of pornography seven days each week that may get them hailed before the Press Council.

There are times when I suspect or hope that Mr McJenkins is having fun and paying off old scores, now he is back from Brussels, over sixty, and finan-cially fancy free. Nevertheless, in a spirit of Beaverbrookian mischief even I should like to see him win the Glasgow by-election. so long as he promises not to turn up in the Commons wearing the kilt in a fashionable cut.

Stalemate in Cyprus From Mr John Mylonas

an honourable agreement in Cyprus. To my knowledge the serious efforts on behalf of Turkey for such a solution consist of the following: 1. The invasion of Cyprus in 1974

restoring the Constitution". population of Cyprus.

federated state with separate administrations.

The Times for not being factual, something with which I must agree. He signs his letter as the representative of the Turkish

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## **COURT** AND SOCIAL

#### COURT -**CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 14: Miss Elizabeth Cuthbert had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth

Mr William Baker had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victoated thim with the Royal Victorian Medal (Gold).

Mr Charles Tack had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron A memorial service for Lac and trustee, will preside at a Hartwell will be held at meeting of the trustees of the Margaret's, Westminster, of Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Tuesday, February 23, at noon.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr H. R. I. Berridge, RE, and Miss A. M. Woolrych the engagement is announced between Henry Richard Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs H. A. R. Berridge, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and Amanda Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Woolrych, of Warblington, Hampshire

Lieutenant-Commander T. H Boycott, RN, and Miss C. H. Holmes

The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Boycott, of Brass Sykes, Stokesley, North Yorkshire, and Caroline Henriet-ta, younger daughter of Mr Peter Holmes of the Old Rectory Holmes, of the Old Rectory, Shotesham All Saints, Norfolk, and the late Mrs Diana Holmes.

Mr N. R. Grabasa and Miss H. J. F. De Salis The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Graham, of Plaster Pitts, Ripon, Yorkshire, and of Henrietta, daughter of Major and Mrs Jerome De Salis, of Bourne House, East Woodhay, Newhyry

Mr A. Hewitt and Miss J. Coles

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The engagement is announced
between Andrew, youngest son
of Mrs C. Hewitt and the late Dr
P. Hewitt, of Bishop's Stortford,
Hertfordshire, and Josephine,
only daughter of Mr R. F. C.
Coles and the late Mrs A. W. G.
Coles of Lover Heward Farm Coles, of Lower Hewood Farm, South Chard, Somerset.

#### Marriages Rear-Admiral D. E. Macey

The marriage took place in Easton on Saturday, February 13, between Rear-Admiral David Macey and Lady (Fiona) Loram.

Mr D. H. Neckar

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church between Mr David Neckar, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Neckar, of Ruislip, Middlesex, and Miss Adele Napier, only daughter of Mr G. Napier and the late Mrs Napier, of Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire. The Master of the Temple Church, Canon losent Robinson, officiated and Joseph Robinson, officiated and Father Anthony Meredith, SJ, took part in the service.

marriage by her father, was attended by Juliet and Louise Neckar, Victoria Metcalf and Lindsey Napier. Mr François J. Neckar was best man.

A reception was held at Middle Temple Hall. The honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Tomorrow (2.50): Motions on rate support grapts for England and for Wates. Wednesday (2.50): Canada Bill. Friday (9.50): Private Members' Rills: Dogs (Miscellaneous Pro-visions) Bill and Restrictive Trade (Fractices (Amendment) Bill, second readings.

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Notial Services, Subject: University Grants Committee Cuts and Medical Services, Witnesses: University Hospitals Association 4. Subject: The proposed transfer of HGV and PSV testing to the private sector. Witnesses: The Road Isulade Assoc: The Freight Transport Assoc., Confederation of British Road Fassenger Transport, Institution of Professional Civil Servants (4,15). Wednesday: Socilish Affairs, Subject: Rural road passenger transport and ferries, Witnesses: Highlands and Islands Development Board (10, 45). Industry and Trade Subject: Roisinger Lid. Witness. Rois-Royce Lid. (10, 45). Defence. Grganisation and procure-

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Justice (111.
Transport. Subject. The Channel
Link Witness: Mr David Howell.
Secretary of State for Transport Secretary of State for Transport (11.15).
Public Accounts. Subject: Non-competitive contracts pricing and post-costing: funding of purchases of defence equipment, witness: Sir Dorck Gooper. Permanent Under-Secretary of State. Ministry of Defonce (4). Buckingham Palace on March 16.
The Prince of Wales, as chairman, will visit Gwent and Mid Glamorgan in connexion with the Prince of Wales Committee on House, Westminster, shows March 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Trimble Windmills and the new conference centre in Harrogate and will address the conference of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds at York University on March 26.

Princess Anne will attend the 400th anniversary celebrations of the granting of a royal charter to has sufficiently recovered Maidenhead, Berkshire, on from the disease that was March 8.

March 8.
Princess Anne and Captain Mark
Phillips will attend a livery
dinner of the Carmen's Company
at the Mansion House on March

A memorial service for Lady Hartwell will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):

before tax paid; Bullen, Mr Sidney Walter Gerald, of Northchapel, West Sussex £132,733 Sarah Winifred Campbell, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £69,692 net. After personal bequests of £15,000 she left the residue to the Chalker, Miss Dorothy Evelyn, of Bournemouth .....£211,233

#### Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

POTISMOUID, FEB 23.

CHAPLAINS: Rev F A Beautie, Slaff of FOF.. May 14: Rev C Stewart. NEPTUNE. May 12: Rev R S Worl, DRAKE, May 7: Rev G J Batten. 45 Cdo Cg RM. June 1: Rev E W Jones. DRAKE, June 15: Rev N P H Pone. Staff of FONAC. May 14. Retirements
VICE-ADMIRALS: Sir Thomas Baird.
April 1: Sir Peier Buchanan, April 5.
REAR-ADMIRAL: Sir Loslie Town-

send, April 2. COMMANDER: R G E Howe, April 3.

Park, Hertfordshire. The Master of the Temple Church, Canon loseph Robinson, officiated and father Anthony Meredith, SJ, took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was intended by Juliet and Lonise Neckar, Victoria Metcalf and Lindsey Napier. Mr François J. Neckar was best man.

A reception was held at Middle femple Hall. The honeymoon will be spent abroad.

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#### Parliament this week

Social Services. Subject: The age of retirement. Witnessos: General and Municipal Workers Union: Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (4). Commons. Today (2,30): Private Member's motion on defence. Hops Marketing Bill. remaining stages. In-hate on report of Select Committee on Procedure (Supply): Transport, Subject: Transportation in London, Wilnesses: Greater London Council (4,15). Treasury and Civil Service, Subject: Efficiency and effectiveness in the Civil Service, Witness: Sir Anthony Rawlinson Second Permanent Sec-retary, Treasury (4,15). Weish Affairs. Subject: Waler in Wales. Wilnesses: Confederation of Brilish Industry Wales: National Farmer Union (4.30).

Thursday: Agriculture Subject: Horti-culture. Witnesses: F. A. & E. Cowper Ltd., Lea Valley Growers Association (11).
Lords Today (2,30): Convright Act 1956 (Amendment) Bill, second reading Debate on report of Select Committee on Source and Tochoos on vicince and government. Debate on Idal power from the Severn estuary.

Theorem (2.50): Local Governmen (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill second reading. Junior Hespita Doctors Bill, second reading Debate on personal savings and housing markets.

Wednesday (2.50): Debate on the need for a better educated working oppulation Salmon Fisheries (Protec-tion) (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Thursday (3). Leasehold Reform Bill, second reading Opticians Act 1956 (Amendment), Bill, second reading Tomorrow: Select committees EEC subcommittee A (Finance, Economic and Regional Policy) Evidence from the Department of Industry or developments in in regional policy Subcommittee E (Law). Evidence from Mr. Amedee Turner, MEP, or draft directive on trade marks. (4.30) Thursday: EEC subcommitée l (Energy, Transport, Technology an Research : Evidence from the Institute of Geological Sciences on raw

#### Progress of legislation

matertala (11).

Commons. Feb 8- Employment Bill read a second time by 348 votes to 231. Feb 9: Transport (London) Act 1969 (Amendment) Bill, read a first time. Transport Bill read a second time by 1975 (Commons and Open Country Bill read a first time. Harbours (Scotland: Bill read a Second time. Feb 11: Southern Water Authority Bill and the British Railwayer (Stories) Station: Bill both read a second time. Feb 13: Southern Water Authority Bill and the British Railwayer (Stories) Station: Bill both read a second time. Feb 13: Cinemaiograph Bill was read a second time.

Lords Feb 8: Agricultural Training Board Bill. Industrial Training Board Bill. Reserve Forces Bill. and Shipbuilding Bill all passed the committee stage Aniquities Bill read a second time. Feb 9: Town and Couptry Planning (Amendment) Bill and Local Covernment (Miscellancous Provisions) Bill both read a tirst time. Transport (Finance) Bill and Shops Bill both read a second time. Feb 10: Taking of Hosiages Bill, read a first time. Feb 11: Reserve Forces Bill and Shipbuilding Bill read the third time and passed. Deer 'Amandment' i (Scotland) Bill and New Towns Bill read a second time.

## The closed circuit of converts

traffic.

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Falling numbers make news; stable or gently rising numbers do not, confirming no doubt the general impression in the Church of England that the media have a stubbornly negative cast of mind. The latest statistical the church in a stable state, losing a little here and gaining a little there; but only if there is an ususual undercurrent to this trend, or lack of trend, is the situation likely to be remarked upon,

The truth appears to be that the Church of England eating at its base in the population, to safeguard its healthy survival for one more generation. But a plateau, while a relief from a slope ownwards, is its own kind of trap. A symptom of the syndrome is the recent increase in interest in the idea of "folk religion", meaning, viewed benignly, "folk Anglicanism". It means, in effect, that the Church of England does not pay the majority of the

wanting to convert it. Folk religion is the general "C of E" religiosity of the masses, expressed by respect for a moral code perceived as

opulation the compliment of

Christian, comfort in the knowledge that the church is there, irritation if anyone tries to change it, and backof-the-mind belief in a vague detect hitherto unseen vir-This relationship between the "C of E" majority and the Church of England minority is the new form of Establishment, the special tie between

church and people that was

once seen primarily in legal

and constitutional bonds.

It is this that has been

challenged by the Partners In Mission report on the church, in which outsiders of various nationalities and persuasions have delivered their verdict that the Church of England is not a success. Their report, which has had much condescension and a little mockery poured on it, is to be debated by the General Synod of the Church of England this week. A plateau is a bad moment for such a debate, for the church was manifestly more alive with fertile ideas when it was under the pressure of falling numbers.

Wine of the apple from the roadside

Richard Sheppy is one of England's tasting organized by The Sunday

Birthdays today

Miss Claire Bloom, the

actress, who is 51.

Swire, 50; Sir George Taylor, 78; Dr G. Templeman, 68; Professor-Sir Harold Thompson, 74; the Right Rev R. W. Woods, 68.

The spire of a village church at Eye, near Peterborough, machine-gunned by a German lighter aircraft diring a daylight

attack in 1940, is to be replaced

£30.000 spire

t a cost of £30,000.

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Times Magazine. Moreover, his full-

bodied dry cider came sixth and his medium ninth.

increasing commercial success, small

producers still supply the most

traditional brew, according to con-

noisseurs. There are about ten cider

makers of the size of Mr Sheppy's

business but they produce less than 5

per cent of the cider made in

my farm and I see myself as a promoter of quality."

Arabian oryx

Ten Arabian oryx, a species of desert antelope, have become the first of their kind for a decade to roam wild in their native habitat in central Oman, the World Wildlife Fund has announced.

The oryx had until this week been kept in large enclosures

in the wild

While large cider makers enjoy

smaller cider makers, but last year 40,000 people visited his "chateau"

near Taunton, Somerset, and bought thousands of gallons of acclaimed

'wine of the apple" (Craig Seton

Mr Sheppy's father and grandfather

produced cider on a small scale in the

West Country but it was the huge queue of holidaymakers heading into

Devon and Cornwall each summer that persuaded him to turn his farm

at Bradford-on-Tone into something

"When my father died I closed down the cider part of the farm, but I

got fed up with the holidaymakers

cluttering up the road outside and

decided I had better sell them something", he said.

road and sold Sheppy's cider to

thousands of tourists, although the

construction of a by-pass around

Taunton and the opening of the M5

nearly destroyed his growing trade. Now his business is booming. Word

of mouth has ensured an increasing

custom, and last week Mr Sheppy's

sweet bottled cider came first in a

So he built a hut at the side of the

approaching a brewery.

Papal visit 'poses

From Our Correspondent

The Roman Catholic Archbishop

of Liverpool appealed yesterday for Christian harmony during the Pope's wisi to Britain. The Most Rev Derek Worlock, during a

New perek Worlock, during a civic Mass in the city's Roman Catholic cathedral, spoke of the Pope as a "bridge-builder" and denied that his visit posed any threat.

Liverpool has an active Orange Lodge and opposition to the papal visit is very strong. The lodge has issued a 20-page booklet stating why the Pope should not

be welcomed to Britain, and late last year a group of Orangemen held an unofficial service at the Anglican cathedral in protest at the visit.

The archbishop said: "To any

who regard the Pope's visit as a

threat, let me plead with them

that he comes with arms outstretched for peace and reconciliation.

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writes).

recent research and theorizing, it seems to have been Partners In Mission consultestablished that the Church ants. of England, like the Free churches and like the Church of Scotland, has a core of active members that is surdeity-figure who is not very of Scotland, has a core of interesting or interested active members that is surexcept for a slightly peculiar rounded, so to speak, by a minority who are "relipenumbra, a constituency gious". The new fashion is to which future active members tues in it, particularly the are most likely to be drawn.
raison d'être it gives the There is a fair amount of
professional churchman. traffic betwen the core and the penumbra, in both directions, as some people decide for whatever reason that "church" is now deserving of their attention, and some decide that it is no longer so. The statistics, by and large, reflect the state of this

> It also appears to be the case that outside the penumbra is the great mass of people, folk religionists or not, for whom the possibility of church membership never seriously arises. The penumbra population has a relationship with the church from previous habit, from family connexion or tradition, or from social class. The rest have had no experience of the church at all. It is this large remainder

who are left untouched by any change in statistical trends, and whose neglect by From a fair amount of the church is in various

This is not a peculiarly The Free churches, particularly the Baptist and Evan-gelical churches, do seem to be more successful at making first-generation members, though they may be drawing from someone else's penumbra, particularly from the Church of England's.

A genuine increase in the strength of the church, Anglican or another, would involve a net flow of members into the core from outside the penumbra, the genuine breaking of new ground. There is little live argument about how this could be done, or what sort of church might be able to do it. Folk religion would be a force in opposition to such a development, for it ratifies the present static relationships. And a pet flow into the core from beyond the edge of the shadow could well be accompanied by an actual loss, accompanied in turn by annual headlines as the heads are counted and found to be fewer, and as the penumbra expands with former church-goers repelled by the changes.

#### Memorial service

were: Lady Cynthia Postan (widow), Mr and Mrs B Postan (son and daughter-in-law), Mr A Postan (son), Miss E and Miss C Postan (Son), Mass E and Mass C toolan (granddaughters), Lieutenant-Commander the Hon W A C and Mrs Keppel (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), the Countess of Albemarle, Mr C Keppel, the Earl of Albemarle, the Hon N and Mrs Villiers Lady Leyso-Burke. Villiers, Lady Legge-Burke.
The Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge
University and Mrs Hinsley. Inche Master
of Trinity College and Lady Hooden, the
of Newnham College, the Master of
Charchill College and Lady Hawthorne,
the Master of Selwan College, the Master
of Clare College and Mrs Matthews, Lady
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## FOR SHORT By Harry Golombek

by two Dutch masters, Van der Wiel and Ligterink, with three points, each having played one game fewer than Short Ligterink beat Gomez (Andorra) and Van der Wiel had the bye in that

oer wiet nad the bye in that round.
Other Group A results: McNab (Scotland) , Langeweg (Netherlands) , Soret (France) , Gallego (Spain) , Nunn (England) , Fernandes (Spain) , In group B Donner the veteran

Despite his success, Mr Sheppy employs only two people full-time. He has about 40 acres of what he considers the best cider apples and presses about 600 tons of Sharps, three of England. Both of the latter have played one game fewer than the leaders.

Bitter Sharps, Bittersweets, Mild Bittersweets and Sweets each year. Mr Sheppy, who drinks his cider from a wine glass rather than a pint mug, says: I consider my farm rather like a small chateau of the type you get in France, where the wines are superb and the only way you will find them is to go to the area.

"I sell directly to my customers on

# for radio station

producer, who will be in charge of the station, said: "Barrow is the home of Vickers, the only submarine building shipyard in the country, and the main news from the town always seems to be the launch of the latest

Anglican problem, and the Roman Catholic Church has a far more severe attack of it.

#### Professor Sir Michael Postar

A memorial service for Professor Sir Michael Postan was held at St Sir Michael Postan was held at St Mary, the Less, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Dean of Peter-house officiated. The lesson was read by the Master of Peterhouse and an address was given by the Principal of Jesus College, Oxford. Among those present

# **CHESS LEAD**

Chess Correspondent Nigel Short increased his lead Nigel Short increased his lead in group A of the Western European zonal tournament at Marbella, Spain, by beating Doyle, of Ireland, in quick, workmanlike style in round five on Friday.

He now has four and half points out of five and is followed by two Durch matters Van der

Dutch grandmaster, shares the lead with Mark Hebden, with four points each, ahead of Mestel, three and half and Stean,

fewer than the leaders.

Donner made up ground on his English rival by winning his postponed game from round 1 against Blow (Jersey and Guernsey) and by beating Klauner (Luxembourg) in round 5. Other results: Moulders (Belglum) 1. Sang (Spain) 6. Messel 1. Blow 0. Van der Sterren (Netherlands) 1. Hebden 1. Stoan 2. I C Jones (Wales) 1. Hivas (Spain) had the bye.

# Submarine launch

The Ministry of Defence has given the BBC permission to use a nuclear submarine to "launch" Radio Furness, in Barrow-in-Furness, next May. The new station will begin its broadcasting from the deck of a £100m submarine at the Barrow ship-yard.

Mr Allan Muirhead, a senior groducer, who will be in charge

### **OBITUARY** MISS ANNE SHAW

# Personnel management and

work study

Baroness Seear writes: in 1904. She was the daughter establishments. As die of David Shaw, killed in Woman from the Ministry action with the 6th Cameronians in 1915, and Helen B. ments expected. Their inhist Shaw who, despite the problems of being a widow with apprehension, followed again
two small children, became and again by ungrudging
the Unionist MP for Bothadmiration and cooperation well, Lanarkshire. Anne, who did not inherit her mother's lished her own consultation politics, certainly did inherit business. The Anne Shaw

She was educated at St Leonard's School, St Andrew's, and at Edinburgh of Aircraft Production.

University where she studied mathematics, psychology and social science. In 1927, with a postgraduate scholarship to of Personnel Management of Pe ircles as the heroine of the

Investigator at Metropolitan

for personnel management Miss Anne Shaw, CBE, and work methods. As her CEng (Mrs J. H. Pirie), who assistant at that time I often died on February 4 was born accompanied her to aircraft

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After the war she estab the grit and ability of her Organisation continuing and parents. pioneered at Metropolizin Vickers and at the Ministry

Bryn Mawr College, Philadel- Founder Member of the phia, she continued her studies in applied psychology and subsequently worked under Lilian Gibreth, a psychologist and management consultant, better known outside industrial sincles as the heroine of the Commerce a Member of the Commerce and the continued her of the c mittee of Industry Tend Commerce, a Member of the circles as the heroine of the Commerce, a Member of the film Cheaper by the Dozen.
Superbly trained, competent and confident, Anne Shaw returned to the United Kingdom where in 1930 she became Chief Supervisor of Office. She was appointed Women and Motion Study CBE in 1954. United Kingdom Advisory

As if this were not enough vickers where she intro-duced Motion Study — a remarkable achievement for a young woman in the prewar a young woman in the prewar had one son and two daugh-

engineering Industry. ters.

Her exceptional abilities It is hard to believe that were recognized outside her this remarkable career were recognized outside her this remarkable career own organization and in 1942 started over 50 years ago, Instanton Cripps, then Minister of Aircraft Production, to be a member of his small Production Efficiency Roand ter of Aircraft Production, to be a member of his small Production Efficiency Board with Special responsibility thinking.

#### MR VICTOR JORY

dian-born actor who appeared in dozens of Holly-wood films, has died at his home in Santa Monica, California, at the age of 79. He was educated at the

University of California and was a wrestling and boxing champion before turning to the stage in the mid-1920s. He became a popular leading man and also wrote plays, one of which, Five who were Mad, was produced in New He made his film debut in

Sailor's Luck in 1932. And three years later played Oberon in Max Reinhardt's famous version of A Midsummer Night's Dream. He was and 196 Injum Joe in The Adventures his deal of Tom Sawyer and had a new p supporting part as a North-theatre.

Mr Victor Jory, the Cana- ern opportunist in the postcivil war South in Gone, with the Wind. But his regular employment for many years was the minor Western, his saturnine features making him a natural villain. Typical was Canadian Pacific (1949) in which he tried to blow up Randolph Scott with several bundredweight of dynamite He later appeared in more

substantial films, including The Fugitive Kind, The Min-acle Worker, Cheyenne Autumn and Papillon and established virtually a second career as a character actor of depth and maturity. He starred in the television series Manhunt between 1959 and 1960 and at the time of his death was working on a new production for the

#### GRIGORY SHNEERSON

Mikhailovich Grigory

Siberia, on March 3, 1901, Shneerson read music at the Petrograd Conservatory from 1915 to 1918, when he moved to Moscow, to study the piano under Nikolai Metner and Konstantin Igumnov until 1923. From 1919 to 1930, he worked as pianist and conductor in various Moscow drama theatres. He joined the Secretariat of the Inter-national Music Bureau in 1933, and worked as head of the music division of the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries from 1942 to 1948,

musical festivals and other In 1968, he was: events. a corresponding elected Member of the East German Academy of Arts. Several of his essays, and publications, such as those on contemporary English

music, and Aram Khachaturian, were trans-lated into foreign languages including English, German and Danish. His attitude to serialism, by contrast with that of the orthodox musical establishment, was unusually open-minded and objective.

#### MR H. S. MORGAN

Mr I. O. Chance writes: Morgan's death in your mittees and sailing in many obituary column of February waters. 9 at the age of 81 marks the passing of one more of that generation of great American

Anglophiles.

Harry, as he was to his many friends, was much in England as a young man; his father owned Wall Hall in Hertfordshire where he used to shoot driven partridges over what subsequently became the Watford by-pass. He was a keen shot and before the last war, every summer for many years enjoyed the grouse at Gan-nochy, the moor which his father rented.

fr I. O. Chance writes:

The announcement of H. S. many international com-

A member of the Grolier Club he was exceptionally well-read and although always modest had a wit knowledge of pictures and works of art. Until the time of his death he was chairman of the board of trustees of the Pierpont Morgan Library and it is largely due to his inspiring leadership that the library has had so many outstanding bequests and has so many supporters on both sides of the Atlantic. He had many relations in this country and countless friends all He was an expert yachts- over the world. Those who man, Commodore of the New remain will sadly miss him.

# Moreover ... Miles Kington

Today is February 15, the day ANONYMOUS of St Georgia, patron saint of all those who forgot St Valentine's day. The following paid insertions have been MUGWUMPS sorry I couldn't get the cash together in time for Sat-

Sir Max Aitken, 72; Sir Harold Beeley, 73; Sir Stephen Brown, 76; Sir Arthur de la Mare, 68; Mr Justice Drake, 59; Mr Frank Dunlep, 55; Mr Paul Ferris, 53.; Sir Douglas Howard, 85; His Honour Christmas Humphreys, 81 Miss Diana Jones, 32 the Earl of Max and Kellie, 61; Professor Hugh Seton-Watson, 66; Sir Walter Stansfield, 65; Sir Adrian Swire, 50; Sir George Taylor, 78; urday's Times — bank backings fell through last moment — undying love Tiggy Winkle. MUGWUMPS no message in Saturday's Times from Tiggy Winkle. Does this mean all is over between you and him? Is there hope

for me? Hoochie Coochie. HOOCHIE COOCHIE you keep out of this. Tiggy Winkle. Winkle.
DEVASTATED because you didn't get the Valentine message you prayed for on Saturday? Get away from it all in North Africa. Still a few two-year package holi-

few two-year package holi-days available from Foreign

Legion Tours, tel. Morocco 657834.

cards decoded by expert handwriting authority. few words are enough for me to give you run-down on sender's character and identity, and to advise on wisdom of pursuing re-lationship. In complete confidence to Graphic Labs, Slough.

LARGE STOCK of mint

condition Valentine cards, unsold due to being mistakenly put on display in condolence section. Huge discounts! Buy now for next February. Box 135. FATTY MORGANA, belle of the ball, Fatty Morgana, so

you, Fatty, on bended knees To listen to my impassioned please! — Lugworm. TIGGY WINKLE I will not be silent. My love for Mugwumps is greater than you can ever know. It is deeper than the National Dept and wider than the

wide and so tail! I beg of

Stevas and finer than (1'm sorry, you have only paid cnough for three similes. — Ed). Hoochie Coochie. snivelling wretch, Mug-wumps wouldn't touch you

with a barge pole. I may be unreliable, but she loves me, warts and all. Tiggy Winkle. TIGGY WINKLE then how come she didn't send you a Valentine message, eh? Hoochie Coochie. FOR FORTY YEARS, Fatty,

I have from afar, Sung songs to you on a small guitar, Under the sun and under the moon, Always a semitone out of tune. -

Lugworm.
YOUR Valentine cards
cleared away by an expert,
also antique furniture, heirlooms etc. Just go out one evening to the theatre and we will be round in a flash.

Jim, Dave and Curly.

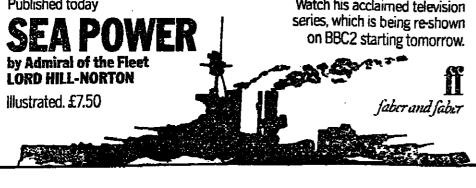
Champs Elysee It is grander than Norman St John-promises made in a greetpromises made in a greetings card? Hire the experts to clear up your Valentine problems. Tutt, Graft, Hardly and Binding, solicitors of Bradford. MUGWUMPS well, come on,

woman, make your mind up. Tiggy Winkle, Hoochie CAN'T STOP FALLING in love? Share your problems

with Romantics Anonymous. Use our new Computer Undating service, and someone totally unsuited. It works!

AND ONE OF THE numbers that I have played, Is now number ten in the hit parade, So Fatty Morgana. you beautiful thing, Won't you come a bit closer and hear what I sing? Lugworm.
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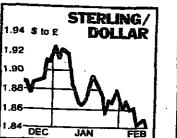
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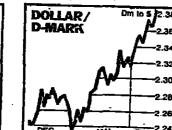




# **BUSINESS NEWS**

### Gains for dollar





The dollar strengthened throughout the world last week as worries grew about United States interest rates. Against the pound it went up 95 points by close on Friday and against the German mark 2.1 pfenniss compared to its close on Friday February 5. Widespread hostility to President Reagan's budget proposals and the government deficits they involve has raised the worries over interest rates, which could rise to keep money supply under control.

#### £25m Swan Hunter order

Swan Hunter Shipbuilders on the Tyne has won an order worth about £25m to build a 42,000 tonne cargo-container carrier for Lombard Maritime, London, a company owned by Lombard North Central PLC, which is part of the National Westminster Bank Group. On completion in the third quarter of 1983, the vessel will be chartered to Leif Hoegh (UK). It will be built at Wallsend Shipyard.

#### Textile slump 'is over'

The slump in British textile production is over, stockbrokers Phillips & Drew say in their review of the industry published today. The upturn will be very hesitant during the first half of this year, the review says, but it should gather pace during the second half as consumer demand picks up.

#### Industry 'coped well in slump'

British industruy coped sur-prisingly well with the first half of the recession, accord-ing to the Industrial Performance Analyis published today by ICC Business Ratios and

by ICC Business Ratios and based on the performance of 12,000 public and private companies during the 3½ years to the end of 1980.

Despite squeezed profits and liquidity problems, "in aggregate terms the results were very encouraging", the report says. Companies reacted quickly to deteriorating trading conditions by cutting output to match demand and cutting costs to cope with cutting costs to cope with

cash-flow problems.

The mt disappointing feature of the report is that it disproves analysis generally associated with trade statistics, which often stated that companies were exporting more because of the depresse home market. "Almost al home market. "Almost all industry sectors reduced their exports in terms of historic values as a percentage of sales", the report says.

#### insurance sale

Ellerman Lines, the shipping group, is about to sell its insurance subsidiary to the French insurance group Assurances du Groupe de Paris for an undisclosed amount. The subsidiary, Farnham-based London & Hull Maritime Insurance, controls a number of insurers, including English & Scottish Maritime and General Insurance, Londull Investments, and the under-writing agents Motgomerie & Workman.

#### **Nissan talks**

An executive from Nissan the Japanese car company, will be in London this week for talks with the Government on whether to go ahead with a car plant in Britain, according to Japanese Motor Industry sources. Mr Masataka Okuma, vice president of Nissan which makes Datsun cars, will have meetings with government oficials including Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for industry, on subsidies to

nproving. There is the prospect fanother reasonable pay

April which is unlikely to exceed

April which is unlikely to exceed 10 per cent, and the overseas and diversified interests are continuing to make progress. Should the economy begin to move ahead after the Budget, there will be the prospect that demand for credit from industry

and commerce will stay strong for

What has been notable is that the Monopolles Commission re-

jection of both bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland has not hit

share prices as brokers predicted and the Lloyds price is within a

couple of pence of its 1981/2

Analysts see the performance of Barclays and NatWest for the coming year as likely to be more impressive than other banks,

primarily due to a more marked reduction in bad debt provision

and a more significant success in mortgage lending. Profits will rise in line with Lloyds whose

dividend per share for the year is

expected to rise from 24.4p to around 28.6p. Half-year figures from agricul-ture and food group Dalgety, due on Tuesday, are expected to

show a good rise in pre-tax profits after the 23 per cent jump in the last full year from £33.4m

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY: Interims: -- Ape:

Properties, F Copson, Equipu, G M Firth, Roan Consolidated

Finals: - Bank Leumi (UK)

Printed Trans. — Bank Leum (UR), Drake and Scull, Scottish Eastern Investment, Temple Bar Investment, W Coast and Texas Regional Investment Trust. TOMORROW: Interims — Dal-gety, Parkfield Foundries.

Finals: — Pentlan Investment. WEDNESDAY: Interims:

Finals: — Birmid Cualcast, Copenhagen Handlesbank, Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust, Gillett Bros. Discount Co. THURSDAY Interims: — Consoli-

dated Plantations Berhad, William

Ransom, Reliance Knit, Finals: — Adams and Gibbon, Goode, Durrant and Murray Group, Metal Bulletin, Newbold

and Burton Holdings, William

FRIDAY: Interim: — Throgmorton

Lloyds Bank, Phoenix Mining and Finance, Romney Trust, Tace, Watsham's.

DIARY

Today: Leyland vehicles unions

discuss redundancies dispute. EEC finance ministers meeting.

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Tuesday: Resumed meeting of

shareholders of Associated Communications Corporation, Lendon, British Railways board

Wednesday: CBI Council meet-

Wednesday: CBI Council meeting, London, Personality Milkman of the Year, National Dairy Centre, London, Thursday: Aslet railway strike. London Transport Trace Union Detence committee announces

Friday: TUC youth conference, Congress House, London.

campaign against fare rises.

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Secured Growth.

meets. London.

United Real Property Trust.

**GARETH DAVID** 

to a record £41.2m.

the rest of the year.

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

#### **Profit leap for Lloyds**

#### **LONDON EXCHANGE**

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Lloyds Bank gets the reporting season for the big lour clearing banks under way with its finals on Friday and it is expected to show a substantial leap in profits from last year's pre-tax £289.9m. Analysts' estimates range from £355m to £382m for this, the third largest of the big banks.

Preliminary results from Lloyds Bank International, a wholly-owned subsidiary, were considerably better than expected. Pre-tax profits were 87 per cent ahead in

£120.6m.
These results benefited from exchange rate movements and other exceptional items but were in sharp contrast to the performance of other international banks laced with fierce competition and reduced margins. Lloyds, how-ever, has obtained most of the benefit from the lower sterlingdollar rate and analysts except to see little further growth in

The quality of earnings in the bank sector as a whole is

#### **ECONOMIC VIEW**

Today: Industrial production figures for December are likely to show a fall in output, manufacturing particularly hard hit The drop was made worse by bad weather, but coming after a similar decline in November it suggests that recovery faltered lale last year.

That will not dent Government confidence that recovery is now firmly under way: a slight dip round about Christmas was

atways expected.

But it will give extra determination to the Engineering Employers Federation, who meet Mr Leon Brittan, the Treasury's Chief Secretary, to press for aid the britannian in the Burdcel. for businesses in the Budget.

The EEF are calling for a cut in the National Insurance Surcharge and changes in public spending. In Brussels, European Finance Ministers are holding a meeting at which they may review world mierest rates and prospects for the Fundamental the European Monetary System. WEDNESDAY: Average earnings ingures are expected to show a rise of between is and 1 per cant in December, continuing the downward trend in pay settlements over the past two years.

The average earnings index is still boosted by settlements made

still boosted by settlements made late in 1980. According to the Confederation of British Industry. allements are now running just

THURSDAY: Detailed estimates of the money supply and bank lending are due, confirming recent estimates that the money supply grew by 11: 10 12 per cent in health and the money supply grew by 11: 10 per cent in health and the money supply grew by 11: 10 per cent in health and the cent in tanking in January. Privale bank lending has been

FRIDAY: The first estimate for the country's total output, the gross domestic product, is published. This rose in the third quarter of 1981 after two years of decline.

### Freight rates set to soar as exports flag By Michael Bailey, Shipping Correspondent

Falling British exports to Europe could force freight rates up by over half over the next two years making exports even more difficult. This is because the massive imbalance - at present a ratio of two to one and getting worse - between cargo eastbound and westbound between Britain and Europe is making the trade hopelesly uneconomic for ferry companies which

have been prevented from doing anything about it by the cut-price competition of recent years.

Base rates are now so low that the long-term future of the trade is threatened, operators claim. Con-cerns such a European Ferries, P & O and Sealink may be forced to

Soviet debts

to West rise

The Soviet Union, in the deposits could have been news recently for its forced sale of gold and oil on falling markets, has been moving deeply into debt with West-

Bank for International Settlements in Basle show that the Russians increased their net indebtedness with banks in the 15 main Western industrial was also begun to appear in the BIS statistics as net borrowers from Western banks for the first time since the end of 1978.

the end of 1978.

The oil-rich Opec nations

In the third-quarter of last year members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Exporting Countries increased their gross new

borrowings from the banks

by \$2,400m or nearly twice \$1,300m of borrowings trans-

acted in the second quarter of 1981. At the same time the

oil exporters withdrew funds worth \$700m from Western

banks with the results that

they were net takers of funds

worth \$3,100m in the three

months to the end of

The BIS attributes the

drying up of oil wealth in Western banks to the shrink-

September.

rise in Soviet debts will come ing of the Opec current

as no surprise to interaccount balance of payments
national bankers who have surpluses and a shift in the
been viewing with growing oil countries' investment
alarm the increasing amounts
of Soviet gold, oil and timber placements.

There is little doubt that the Soviet Union has had to draw on its Western assets to help finance its own ailing economy and its increasingly inefficient empire in Eastern Europe. Some observers have also suggested that the rundown in its Western bank

Litergy Savings

Energy demand in Britain will grow by only 0.6 per cent each year until 1990, according to a forecast today by Cambridge Econometrics. The figure is less than half the average 1.3 per cent growth rate forecast rundown in its Western bank

There is little doubt that Energy savings

by \$6,000m

ern banks.

Figures issued today by the Bank for International Settle-ments in Basle show that the Russians increased their net

trial countries by more than \$6,000m (£3,260m) in the first nine months of 1981.

the Soviet Union owed those banks covered by the BIS survey \$15,375m while Russia's bank deposits in the West had been run down to \$4,512m. Nine months earlier the Soviet Union's becarring

the Soviet Union's borrowing stood at \$13,388m and its deposits in Western banks

The BIS said that the

Soviet Union was the second

largest net taker of funds from international banks

after Mexico in the nine

months under review. Its figures confirming a rapid

were a healthy \$8,568m.

recent months.

By the end of September,

inflation this year and next Low rates and the imbalance between exports and imports are the main reasons that Sealink was forced to withdraw the proposal for two jumbo ferries for the Harwich

Ferry operators have succeeded in getting some rate rises — many went up by about 12 per cent last month — to recoup immediate cost inflation. But they estimate that the base rate has been eroded to such an extent that rises of around 15 per cent this year and next on top of the 10 to 12 per cent for inflation will be needed to get the trade back on a sound footing.

The poor performance of British exports may come as something of a surprise in the light of recent government statements that Britain's balance of trade with Europe is good. But that referred to

trade value and took in the fruits of North Sea oil. What concerns ferry operators is the cargo volume in actual freight tons. This has been static or falling while imports continued to rise.

Mr George Hollwey, chairman of said: "The British exporter has been doing magnificently in hanging on to European sales against the drag of a strong pound. But some have found the going too tough and have had to drop out."

Mr Hollwey says this has made the east-west inbalance worse and as ferry companies jostle for the scarce British return cargo to the Continent eastbound rates have fallen to a ridiculously low level.

While exporters cannot be expected to relish the prospect of rises above the rate of inflation they should be warned by what has happened in the trade to Scandanivia, Mr Hollwey says. Tor Line, Swedish Lloyd and Roto have all disappeared, and the trade is dominated by Denmark's DFDS, which put rates up 20 per cent in



Roland Smith: "I am guite relaxed"

## Double trouble for Mr Smith

By Philip Robinson

Professor Roland Smith boardrooms", could lose two of his string of chairman-

of his string of chairman-ships this year.

Lonrho has threatened to sack him as £50,000-a-year, part-time chairman of the House of Fraser Stores Group if its second attempt to gain control succeeds and now he is under attack as chairman of educational publishers E. J. Arnold, where he earns another

£11,000 a year. His entry to Arnold six years ago was on the recommendation of merchant bankers S. G. Warburg, as it was to House of Fraser. He became chairman in 1979 when a row split the family-dominated, small publishing company and saw the dismissal of one of the three Arnold brothers, Martin, as chairman and mangaging

£500,000 profit to £1.5m loss expect sustained profit recovfor the year to January, 1981. ery before the early months A month ago, Professor of 1982. National Westminst-Smith told shareholders — er had indicated continued.

the majority of whom are family trusts — of a 200p-a-share bid from Performance Securities, headed by Dr A £2.4m sale and leaseback Michael Sinclair. Professor of a stationery factory would Simth, is a Manchester reduce bank borrowings, Business School pundit, is a which were then just under director of the London Trust E4m. group, which formed part of Ter a consortium to buy Dr Sinclair's Allied Investments medical group for £8m after it ran into loss.

Six of the seven Arnold directors supported the bid. But other shareholders claimed that directors ignored other offers, one from Mr Martin Arnold's consortium and the other — worth around 250p a share — from the quoted group, Hestair.

financial support and nego tiations were together with overdraft facilities.

Ten days ago, Professor Smith said that Dr Sinclair, whose bid was subject to an accountant's investigation, had withdrawn his offer. Mr Arnold's consortium and Hestair are considering the next move, but whichever succeeds in buying the company, it is understood Pro-fessor Smith would relinquish the chair.

Professor Smith said: "I am quite relaxed about the All three bids were well situation. We have been

## Gill may receive £500,000 payoff

Opposition to Mr Jack Gill's £560,000 golden hand-shake from Associated Communications Corporation Holmes a Court's separate, increased bid for ACC is successful. Bell Group the master company of Mr master company of Mr Holmes a Court, has posted its formal offer document

containing two concurrent offers to ACC shareholders. offers to ACC shareholders.

The second of the two offers emerged this weekend, and shows that as well as making a 20p increase in the bid price, the Bell Group is aiming to obtain outright control of ACC.

Bell's bid matches that of the simple bidder Haren Corrections.

its rival bidder, Heron Cor-poration, at 340p for voting shares and 85p for the nonvoting shares, and is dependent on obtaining 90 per cent of the non voters. If successful, Bell Group's offer would lead to cancellation of ACC's

The new bid could convince opposition to Mr Gill's pay off — a consortium of pension funds and insurance companies which controls 13.7 per cent of the non-voting shares — that their best course could be to accept the increased offer and drop

their legal objections. Mr Holmes a'Court said yesterday that acceptances could go as high as 90 per cent and the petitioners could still have a shareholding. But under these circumstances the petition would

have to be amended. The unprecedented double the unprecedented double bid is subject to approval of the Takeover Panel. Mr Peter Frazer, a member of the panel, said yesterday that he did not see any problem with it, but the panel would have to consider the terms of the offer in detail before its offer in detail before its approval.

He said: "It is a very

unusual conception, but there's nothing wrong with

Mr Holmes a'Court is seeing the panel today.

The 26-page document offer, which will be lodged with the Stock Exchange, will begin to unveil the very serious financial position facing ACC before Mr Holmes a'Court made his first

director.

Mr Arnold has been trying is to get his job back ever since by organizing a consortium to bid for the company, which has plunged from a that shareholders could not table.

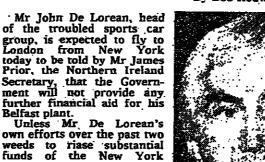
The second bid is said to be going through a rough period along with other companies along with other companies the maxim leeway. The Sinclair's offer was put to us in his annual review last year there were no others on the which has plunged from a that shareholders could not table.

Shareholders will now be faced the options of taking 85p per share, the 65p offer, or leaving their money in the company under the manage-ment of Mr Holmes a Court. If they choose to do that the non-voting shares will be

enfranchized. Heron is scheduled to make an appearance in the Appeals Court today in an attempt to overrule the irrevocable acceptances of Bell's initial offer by 66 per cent of the voting shareholders. But the new Bell bid may force a rethink. Heron's directors were in close consultations with their advisers. Barclays Merchant Bank, all day. A spokesman for the bank said late yesterday that



# Fears grow for De Lorean



market were successful and there are no signs of that
- receivers are likely to be sent in to the Belfast factory this week.

Over the weekend at his Suffolk farm, Mr Prior has been studying a gloomy report from accountants
Coopers and Lybrand and
receiver Sir Kenneth Cork on
De Lorean's viability. The
report is said to show that the company had liabilities of more than £30m over and above its indebtedness to the Government and without an immediate and very substantial injection of new money it

can no longer continue to

trade. The report, handed to Mr Prior on Friday night, did not recommend the Govern-

ment to provide the extra.



from Mr Prior

company's Belfast workers were made redundant and closure will result in the loss of the remaining 1,500 jobs. As many as 4,000 other jobs are also at risk in other Ulster and mainland companies which have been providing components and services to De Lorean Chief among these are GKN's Bilston division which makes ot recommend the Govern-the chassis, Barrett Engin-known about the company's eering of Abingdon, Oxford-debts of around £30m for shire, which survived the several weeks.

closure of MG cars by switching to component production for the Belfast factory, and the Northampton-based Chamberlain-Phipps group which established its Belfast subsidiary specifically to supply De Lorean with seats and interior trim.
Mr Richard Gordon, re-

gional director of the Confederation of British Industry in Northern Ireland, called last night for the Government to continue supporting De Lorean. Havind taken the decision to back a high-risk project and put up venture capital, it should live with the consequences of that de-cision he said.

For Ulster's Alliance Party Mr Sean Neesan contrasted the treatment being handed out to Belfast car workers with those at British Leyland whose employment had been protected with hundreds of

millions of pounds from public funds.

Mr George Clark, official of the Northern Ireland branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said yesterday that the unions had known about the company's

# Leyland strike talks to hear 'alternative'

By Clive Cookson

The Management of Leyland Vehicles, BL's truck and bus subsidiary, tofay meets unions representing 12,000 strikers who have shut down the factories at Leyland, Lancashire, and Bathgate, West Lothian, for four weeks.

Both sides acknowledge that this week will be critical for the future of Leyland Vehicles and its 18,000 emto wind up truck and bus manufacturing, permanently unless the 13 unions quickly end their strikeover the company's plan to make 4,100 workers redundant.

workers redundant.

In response, the union negotiators will give the management a 44-page report, Leyland Vehicles—The Workers' Alternative, which proposed the withdrawal of all redundancies as the basis for a return to work.
The Leyland strike committee's "alternative strat-

egy" calls on the company to make more components in-house, and to scrap plans to buy more engines, gears and axles from outside suppliers in "blatant disregard" of

quality and cost. The unions want additional investment, including a new £30m foundry, to mass-produce lightweight engines and complete re-equipment in machine

Leyland Vehicles was los-ing £2m a week before the strike started, because of the slump in the British market. Demand for lorries over 3.5 tons - the sector on which ployees. The management the company is most depen-had warned that BL will have dent — has fallen by half over the past 18 months and is now running at no more than 40,000 trucks a year. However, the unions do

not accept the company's pessimism about the prospects for a significant upturn in demand and output. They quote. a prediction from the Economist Intelligence Unit that commercial vehicle prodom will increase by 28 per cent in 1982. Pressure on both sides to

settle the dispute increased over the weekend after J. C. Banford switched from Ley-land to Perkins as the main supplier of diesel engines for its earthmoving equipment.

Threat to 600 jobs and the future of design

# Pall over British fabric printing

will be made this week to save the jobs of 600 workers who are to be made redundant within a few months at Tootal's factory at Strines, near Manchester. The closwas announced last month but only now are its implications becoming clear. The Strines factory is the The Strines factory is the last major fabric printing works in Britain and although many of the large stores now get printing done abroad some small clothes designers are in despair. "I have no idea where we can go now", Miss Jackie
Staples, of Jake Dress Designers and Manufacturers of
Mayfair, said "There is no
comparable print studio in
the country." Miss Susan
Collier, of Collier Campell

The fabric printing industry in Britain once world and converters, was even famous for producing Liberty prints and other well loved designs, is on the point of dying. Desperate efforts will be made this week to support the printing industry to international fabric designers.

A single shift was introper cent since 1978", says Mr duced at Strines two years Roy Walker, Liberty's chief ago with 260 redundancies in print buyer. "The fashion is administration staff. But the losses continued. Tootal take us a while to find other unions and management meet sources to do our printing." suport English designers in the future. There is an intimacy between disigners, weavers and printers. If you cannot get designs printed in this country it will be uneconomic to have fabrics woven here so more weavers could go out of business. We will be putting a block on designs. In the end the British consumer will be the loser."
Collier Campbell has most

been expected for a year or more. Tootal blamed the continuing decline in demand for printed fabrics, erosion of profit margins and grow-

Mr Brian Leach, regional officer of the National Union of Dyers, Bleachers and Textile Workers, said: "Our proposals to run the factory on the commission printing basis have been rejected out of hand. But Strines has skills that do not exist anywhere else in the country and there is still a market. of its designs printed at the Strines works. Now the work will have to be done abroad.

The closure of Strines has orders for several million orders for several million. Since the closure has been announced, there have been metres of material — enough to take them through till June, at a time when trade would be normally slack."

"The demand for printed fabrics has dropped about 80

again tomorrow but with Strines does about half of it little hope of averting the — about two million metres a — about two million metres a year. We just feel sad that year. We just heer say that another British industry is biting the dust. We will have to try France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria or Japan, Hongkong and the United States, in that order."

> Mr Peter Sartain, of Jaeg-r, was the most philosophical of Tootal's customers. "It is a shame of course", he said, "but we had problems with quality at Strines and although we supported them as far as we dared we were as rar as we dared we were down to having only one design printed there. We get most of our printing done in Switzerland which is a bit more expensive but more reliable."

### Consortium planned for chip credit cards

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

formed to develop the commercial applications of per-sonal microchop cards.

The cards, similar in size and shape to a credit card, and snape to a credit card, contain a programmable microcomputer. The technology is already being developed by Philips for use in the French market. Anong the 12 British companies which have expressed an interest in joining the card. interest in joining the con-sortium are Ferranti, Marco-ni, British Telecom and National Giro.

The partnership, to be called the Tokens and Transactions Control Consortium actions Control Consortium (TTCC), will draw on research into data security developed at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington and the business applications highlighted by the National Research Development Corporation opment Corporation.

A consortium headed by used as a security key for the British Technology opening a door and in a Group and the National range of applicationswhich Physical Laboratory is being extends to electronic bank-

ing. latest anti-fraud coding techniques and when inserted

into a computerised slot machine, could be used to activate a range of consumer transactions. The Philips device, which harnesses the same tech-nology, has been developed in co-operation with the scientists at the Laboratories d'Electronique et Physique Appliquee at Limeil—Bre-

vannes in France. The card contains two microchips one which acts as a processor and the other as a memory. A magnetic strip for identification can be programmed to contain information about the user and if necessary can have a photograph on the front.

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MANAGEMENT

# Nail-biting over Polish debts

this week whether the agree-ment rescheduling around

The Bank Handlowy, of able to congratulate them.

Warsaw, is due to pay today selves on having held a would be seeking further the last of the \$500m in diverse and potentially uninterest and principal originally promised by the end of last year as a condition for negotiation, thus heading off in Warsaw two months ago the unknown perils of having the seeking further under normal circumstances will be seeking further would be seeking further truly mob of banks in line now.

But the military takeover in Warsaw two months ago has changed dramatically for rescheduling the bulk of the unknown perils of baving has changed dramatically for what Poland should have paid the country declared in the worse the Polish debt its creditor banks during default.

last-minute nail-biting in ing settled last year's debt, bank board rooms for at least the immediate question will another 24 hours because be what to do with the Polish today is a bank holiday in the debt falling due this year and United States. But late last every year until the end of week, bankers in Europe the 1980s. appeared confident that the Poland, on its own adposes would meet their mission, owes \$26,500m to deadline and plans were the West. Rather less than already being made to held half of this is asset than already being made to hold half of this is owed to the Poles to a minimum.

the signing ceremony in the Western governments while headquarters of the Dresdner \$14,230m are owed, according their cue from Western

assuming that it does happen An estimated \$4,700m of will mark a new chapter in debt are due this year, of

tory.
The large international ment rescheduling around banks making up the Poland has no chance of and at least some of the \$2,400m of debt, due last year "taskforce" of Poland's servicing and paving back the creditor countries that creditor institutions will be debt it owes this year and

But the time for cel-There is bound to be some ebration will be short. Hav-

Bank in Frankfurt on March to the bank for international The debt rescheduling, Western industrial countries.

international banking his which roughly \$2,500m are precedent this year. The tory.

The large international ments and the rest to banks. official debt are suspended

the worse the Polish debt problem, and with the rescheduling of the 1981 debt out of the way, the banks will be back in the frontline between East and West.

The banks want to continue the rescheduling process as an orderly restructur-ing of Polish debt banishes danger of default and enables them to keep balance sheet losses on their lending governments and began nego-tiating with the Poles after the official debt was successfully rescheduled in April.

There is no such handy

members of Nato look on the suspension as a sanction against the eastern block.

In the United States, political pressure is building up to have Poland declared in default as a way of accelerating the economic crisis in the for Economic Cooperation Soviet Union and its European satelites.

present grouped among the 1982. Western creditor nations, are known to be unhappy at the turn of events and have hinted that they may negotiate to reschedule their 1982 debt unilaterally with the

A small neutral country could probably restructure its 1982 Polish debt. Whether a diverse group of 500 banks could do the same in a hostile political climate must be open to doubt.

Peter Norman

# Steel Phoenix fails to rise

Phoenix Two, one of a pair and may be even a trio of the legendary fabulous

failed to take wing.

After months of desultory After months of desultory negotiation directed towards creation of a jointly-owned company to rationalize their and a deal has not been done. So continuing to boost steel the continuous casting route prices at a time of continuing weak damand.

Ministers will be unhappy a financial break-even by the negotiation directed towards creation of a jointly-owned company to rationalize their respective interests in engintoo will Mr MacGregor. The British Among the criteria being Meanwhile, none doubt that rationalization in steels will be

The brief announcement extent to which the corporathat the pair had not found it tion is "privatized" during below existing capacity.

that the pair had not found it tion is "privatized" during BSC and GKN spoke of possible to identify (ie, his three-year tenure as their intention to review agree) a viable basis on chairman.

periodically Phoenix. Two which to structure a joint

to Government aspirations to the rail strike, and the severe earlier than the reputed lifeaccelerate privatization; to Mr Ian MacGegor, the BSC's chairman; and to European efforts to secure long-over-due retrenchment in product areas suffering from chronic over-capacity, and thus hin-dering strategies designed to remove the red ink from steel companies' balance sheets.

This assortment of engineering steels business has therefore been under the BSC's wing for some time, supplementing the corporation's own engineering steels tracted talks with GKN (the latest information largest United Kingdom user of BSC steel) finally foundered on disagreements of a technical nature and hence over the final ownershin largest united kingdom user of BSC steel) finally foundered on disagreements of a technical nature and hence over the final ownershin largest united kingdom user of BSC steel) finally foundered on disagreements of a technical nature and hence over the final ownershin largest united kingdom user of BSC steel) finally foundered the accountant's line. None of these are giant companies including ance is bound to be unpopular. Lesney Products, Stone Platt largest united kingdom user of BSC steel) finally foundered the accountant's line. None of these are giant companies including ance is bound to be unpopular. It is product the accountant's line. None of these are giant companies including ance is bound to be unpopular. It is product the accountant's line. None of these are giant companies, but some are dards companies including ance is bound to be unpopular. Industries and Allied Plant largest united kingdom user of BSC steel) finally foundered the accounting standard products. Stone Platt largest united kingdom user of BSC steel (largest largest united kingdom user of BSC steel) finally foundered the accountant's line. None of these are giant companies including ance is bound to be unpopular. Lesney Products, Stone Platt largest lar profile.

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Mr MacGregor and his possibilities in the light of venture, came as no real banker — the Government — changing conditions. Amid rprise. have other pressing prob- growing uncertainty, that But their failure is a blow lems. There is the impact of review will certainly be

circle of the Phoenix, which, legend has it, burned itself every 500 years or so before rising from the ashes.

The first Phoenix, Allied Steel and Wire, owned 50-50 by BSC and GKN, was born most a year ago to rationalize their overlapping interests in the production of wire rod and bars. The second, which was

actively encouraged by Industry Department ministers and their officials, was to have been a similar creature charged with the same task in engineering steels.

But creation of Phoenix Two was always destined to be a much more difficult task, not least because other interests were to have been

Peter Hill

### At last CCA finds some fans

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After just over a year in

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Ordinary shares of Amersham International public

limited company, issued and now being issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

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fortunately for these staunch money involved was not have failed to explain it properly. For among the charges that CCA is too subjective, too volatile or irrelevant as far as tax is concerned is the criticism that it is to hard to under-

> A new report from Peat Marwick Mitchell, the inter-national firm of chartered accountants, argues that acceptance of CCA is greatest among the top British companies. It says five out of the 10 top industrial companies, BP, Ford, Imperial group, ICI and Unilever now use CCA information for manage-

ment account purposes.

But it is also reasonable to point out that many big companies are well supplied with internal accounting research departments, which can minimise the teething difficulties smaller com-

panies might find. The benefits of using CCA are tangible: rates of return based on current cost principles can highlight the case for closing down or cutting back in operations with inadequate rates of return; CCA in the costing process can lead businesses away from under-pricing, and

perhaps most important of all, CCA gives a real measure of how much of a company's capital base is paid out in

The Peat's survey shows that on latest figures about 40 per cent of British companies pay dividends uncovered by earnings. A big influence could be the consideration of CCA for tax purposes in the Government's recent Green Paper.

Though this was considered very "green", and is not expected to lead to any tax changes in the lifetime of the present Parliament, the problem of tax and CCA is mportant

Drew Johnston | points East.

CAPITAL MARKETS

### Fresh start on money sums as oil prices fall

Lots of sums are having to be redone in Wall Street and London as a result of the fall in oil prices. Even last December, the Organization and Development was forepean satelites.

Some neutral countries. Same neutral countries. Surplus from last year's \$60,000m to \$35,000m for present ground among the resent gro

> Now the level of oil prices is all over the place. While Saudi Arabia's Shaikh Yamani remains adamant that the \$34 for Arabian light oil will hold through this year, other Opec producers are doing deals that one way or another will result in their being paid much less than official prices. So, since that OECD figure was calculated before pressure mounted on the spot oil market, the take-home pay for many of the oil producers is going to shrink.

number of country's credit ratings will be very much healthier, at the expense of Opec producers.

Japan, Germany and France and other major industria-lized nations who are dependent for vast quantities of their energy on imported oil

has been this country's petro-currency status which has belped to attract overseas investment. Others will in-clude Canada and Mexico, both of whom are already out of favour with the international capital markets because they have such insatiable appetites for

Everyone benefits in one way — the soaring inflation Since so many governments are monetarist in their econtheir way through to lower interest rates.

No one is suggesting that a fall from around \$34 to, say, \$30 dollars a barrel is going to take the problem of high energy costs away entirely. But it is a large enough percentage change to put a different complexion on international capital markets in

bond markets, the firm Salomon Brothers is advising a cautious stance. Richard Johannesen, Jr., commenting on the group's bond market research publication Relative Values in the 1982 Bond the hallmark".

Johannesen also points to the merits of staying with the short-end of the market.

# Budget fears hit prices

Stockmarket prices are expected to fall once again this week in response to concern over the forecast of a record deficit in President Reagan's budget.

investors' confidence and further raise interest rates. High interest rates puts pressure on stock prices because they provide high yields in competing invest-ment such as Treasury Bills, and long-term government bonds as well as popular movey market funds.

Concern over interest rates has been apparent in the

by push up interest rates.
Recently, the money supply has been growing far more quickly than anyone had expected. Last Friday the figures were once again disappointing, showing a gain of \$2,300m in the latest

expected to drop tomorrow when the markets reopen after the Washington birthday holiday today.`

In fact, many experts believe that continuing concern over interest rates and the deficits will keep the stockmarket weak for some time to come. Some analysts are predicting that the Dow will drop to somewhere between 720 and 760 in the first half of this month.

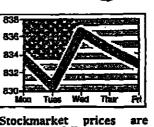
BRUSSELS

#### Money magnet

Brussels continues to the star of the European engineering which are money bourses as the Government's to profit on export markets from a weak Deutsch mark.

The Government's investors from both home and abroad.

MARKETS ROUND-UP



rising interest rates and Last week saw prices drop

for the second week in a row. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 17.22 points to 833.81, following a drop of 20 points the week before. Much of the blame for the

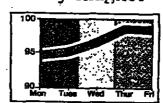
drop went to shock over the \$91,500m (about £5,000m) deficit projected in Mr Reagan's budget at the beginning of the week.
Wall Street is worried that

such a deficit could depress

markets for the past eight out of ten Mondays. On each of those days stock prices have fallen in response to disappointing news concerning the basic money supply in the United States.

The state of the money supply is linked with interest rates because investors be-lieve that if it grows too quickly the Federal Reserve will tighten credit and there-

reporting week.
As a result, prices are



30 per cent in the two months

government general strike in blows nobody any good.

Banks perked up briefly on the country. It also took heart from the Government's that the Poles will be able to decision to let Cockerill meet the conditions for Yards, Belgium's second rescheduling their 1981

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The Belgian Bourse, Star of Europe After trading lower the Commerzbank index caded

the week little changed

Wind of change

Retailing has again been the main feature of activity on the Johannesburg Sinck

Exchange and although as more takeover bids they materialized heavy dealing in

the shares continues.

The rumour that the bane for control lead by Smit

African Breweries is not one

persist and in three days 174,000 of London-quinted Greaterman's Stores

shares were traded, pushing the price up from 1160 cents to 1220 cents.

Owen Horwood, produced a

mini-Budget which clearly signalled, if any doubte remained, that South Africa; gold-led boom is over and that it is now fully exposed to the chill winds of inter-

national recession. He announced an increase in

general sales tax (equivalent

to VAT) to raise revenue to

meet a growing Government

deficit and gave all indi-cations that his main Budger

late in March, will be savage

Rising profits

Full advantage of the

takeover boom last year was taken by Matine, the prop-erty and equity investment

company. Selling into the top end of the bull market

brought windfall profits and

a sbarp increase in interest

Consolidated pretax profit

rose from A\$243,409 to

A\$315,456 in the six months

to December 31. But higher

interest income resulted in a

income

**AUSTRALIA** 

The finance minister, Mr

JOHANNESBURG.

rupt after workers had refused to accept salary cuts, and the market finished the week looking strong despite profit-taking on Friday. Holding companies, electri-cals and Petrofina were

actively traded. HONGKONG

#### Slide halted



The Hang Seng index gained ground on Friday to close at 1270 after nine consecutive days of decline. The much-needed boost to confidence was the rumour. confirmed after trading, that Hongkong Land had tendered \$HK4,755m (£436m) for the 140,000 sq ft Connaught Two

The price was above mar ket expectations although the two rival tenders, from groups led by Cheung Kong and Sun Hung Kai, are said to have been considerably less.
It is doubtful if the deal

will turn sentiment, which remains bearish. The market shed 95 points last week, with institutions showing no signs of buying. Some leading property stocks have lost up to 20 per cent of their market value in two weeks. Bears cite softening prop-

erty prices, United States interset rates, a weak local currency and disturbing news from China concerning the position of Deng Xiaoping, the vice-chairman. Ignored during last year's bull market, China-watching is once again fashionable among brokers.

#### FRANKFURT

Dollar shines The strong dollar is about the only thing putting a shine on West Germany's lack-

lustre stock exchanges. Share prices moved erratically last week, supported mainly by foreign buying of Brussels continues to be companies such as those in While the Government's job creation plans continued

The Belgian shares index to meet a generally critical advanced 4.13 points over the reaction, motors profited past week to close at 98.22, from the proposed scheme to showing a gain of more than give a 10 per cent subsidy to companies increasing their since the formation of Mr investments this year.
Wilfried Marten's Centre- Lufthansa was strong early

Right coalition. In the week following the Last week, the market Laker collapse, on the prinshrugged off Monday's anti-ciple that its an ill wind that

from 3.8 per cent to 9.1 per cent. This whittled the profit increase to 22.5 per cent from A\$234,138 to A\$286,772 Southgate Investments lifted profit 14.1 per cent from A\$184,000 to A\$210,000 in the six months to December 1.

The boost outstripped turn-over growth, which rose 6.4 per cent A\$1.99m. cent from A\$1.67m to Meanwhile in the food industry there is consider able stock exchange interes Elders-IXL's intended A\$90m takeover of the United Kingdom Wood Hall Trust. This is expected to be just the beginning of an acquisitive period by the newly-merged Australian Pastoral and Food Group

COMMODITIES

# Markets multiply in tricky times

have aroused my curiousity. Last week it was reported that the Hongkong Commodity Exchange was con-sidering renovation of its gold futures contract and introduction of platinium and financial futures contracts. Why, I wondered, do commodity markets multiply in these tricky times when other markets and businesses fall victim to the depression? Hongkong, of course, is not the only one. London should see its own gold and

Other markets are under

study in Bahrain, Sydney, Singapore, New York, and all

Metals and agricultural of whimsy.

or whimsy.

Such contracts are the main, suffering from low prices and quiescent volume.

Despite the suggestion in Rudolf Wolff's Annual Metal

Region 1081 that copper while inflation prompts a

should see its own gold and Review 1981 that copper while inflation prompts a financial futures markets could go to £1,400 a tonne switch of resources into the beginning of next week grade metal ended the week capital need to maintain the European Options Ex-change, based in Amsterdam, real price. Allowing for the face of inflation, while users will start a transatlantic gold options market in conjunction with the Montreal Stock exchange.

Allowing for the face of inflation, while users of the agricultural of money such as banks and financial institutions want to hedge. Currence to hedge.

worst depression for a generation? The answer, I think, is markets around the world that the new markets are has been aided significantly

for traditional markets. is not called "black gold" out Metals and agricultural of whimsy.

So why are new markets opening in the midst of the worst depression for a generation? The answer 1 about 1 institutions want to hedge. Currency instability has been a further incentive to financial markets.

Establishing

This, in turn, has encourage new markets in places strategically situated through time zones: the gold market trades around the world from Honkong to London to New York and back again. The resilient or insomniac can now cram a good many hours trading into a single day. It is interesting in this

context that Mr Peter Scales, chairman of the Hongkong Commodity Exchange, said last week that his model was the formula devised by the London International Financial Futures Exchange.

Michael Prest

# Just add Co2 to find more oil

United States are confident liquid carbon dioxide from that a pioneering oil recovery west Colorado to its Wasson technique based on carbon field in West Texas. The as 25 years.

The first big commercial application of the technique, which is already being studied as a possible means of extracting more oil from the North Sea, is scheduled to North Sea, is scheduled to start at the end of this year.

A consortium that includes
Texaco, Shell, Comoco, and
Atlantic Richfield, is prepar

That will increase the Atlantic Richfield, is preparing to start construction of a amount of oil recovered from

companies in the 480-mile pipeline to transport 850 million to 1,130 million barrels which is the equivalent to the discovery of a small to medium sized North dioxide will prolong the life carbon dioxide will then be Sea field.

of some oil fields by as much injected under pressure into the oil reservoir in an effort \$1,760m (£950m) and the first

the process having been so successful it hopes to boost

Jonathan Davies

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What set me thinking is that not so long ago, the fate of commodity markets was intimately bound up with that of world trade. If activity in the international economy declined, so did market turnover and prices. And that relationship still holds good for traditional markets.

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#### INTER-CITY PEOPLE

#### SHROPSHIRE **A Porsche** off course?

fenants agreeing to rent nits of 30,000 sq ft or more in an industrial estate at Bridgnorth, Shropshire, on the edge of the British motor industry, are being offered a German car.

from the Stanmore industrial estate, tells me that the offer, which is open until July 31, has yet to bring in a firm taker but there are "a number of inquiries."

He sees no incongruity in offering a foreign car to firms taking space on an estate whose principal attraction is said to be that it is only 10 miles from the West Midlands, home of many British motor accessory and components companies

The reason for choosing the Porsche, Hickman says, is that he happens to be a Porsche fan. He used to have a 924, and now has a 911 SE

Hickman (Stanmore) are agents for Stanmore Industrial Estate Ltd, an interest of Stewart Hickman's father. Jeff, and in turn a subsidiary of a Bermuda-based compa-

• Blackwells, the Oxford hooksellers, are flying their flag upside down and at half-mast until Sir Freddie Laker's airliners are back in the air Managing director Nigel
Blackwell says: "Sir Freddie
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# Irish ayes

Odd, isn't it, that Cosmopolitan, which many people would describe as a sexy magazine for women, should do so well in the officially prudish Irish Republic? Cosmopolitan this month

celebrates its tenth anniver sary in Britain, and Dublin-Deirdre McSharry (below) her ninth year as editor. However you describe



Cosmopolitan Deirdre

it, Cosmopolitan, I now learn, sells about 25,000 copies a month in Eire — more than any other Irish title.

Ms McSharry now disputes the "sexy" part of the image, and says that these days only one item in about 50 is about that topic. What is more, she points out that about a quarter of Cosmopolitan's readers are men.

#### HAMPSHIRE **Spring sprung**

Christopher Hartridge, a director of the family firm of soft drinks manufacturers, Hartridge & Sons, tells me that the old artesian well upon which the business was founded is to be reopened.

and since about 1970 we have used mains water," he told me. "We've now deepened the bore, and we can use it for Hambledon Spring Water. This is a new line, an attempt both to celebrate the company's centenary this year, and to cash in on the current taste for fizzy table waters like Perrier.

Hartridge & Sons is at Hambledon on the outskirts of Portsmouth, sometimes described as "the cradle of cricket." The firm hopes the cricket commentor and writer, John Arlott, will declare open the well in May.



Hartridge's cricketer logo

 Wilfred Wright, the station manager of the Fawley, Southampton, GEGB plant tells me that he had a surprise when he came up to London last week as a guest at the annual dinner of the Institute of Petroleum. Wright found himself next on the guest list to Wrong, a Mr

Ross Davies

#### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr Eric Major has been appointed a director of Hodder & Stoughton Holdings, the parent company controlling Hodder & Stoughton's worldwide book

Mr John F. Valentine has become chairman of the horticulture division of Fisons. He will also be an associate director of

Mr Anthony B. M. Good has been made vice-chairman of the Guild of Business Travel Agants. Mr. T. O'Hanion will join the partnership of Mullens & Co from April 8.

#### INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

Bailey Morris analyses the man accused of prolonging the world recession with his tight money policies.

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# The Titan at the Federal Reserve

Sometime this week Paul
Adolph Volcker will travel
the short distance across
town from his Federal
Reserve Board offices to
meet President Reagan at the German car — a Porche 924, which retails at about 1,0,000.

Crowart Hickman, manage Market President Reagan at the White House in a potentially historic confrontation over American monetary policy.

To Washington, the as yet unscheduled meeting, is al-ready being dubbed as "the clash of the Titans".

It is quite clear in everyone's mind that Mr Volcker qualifies as a "Titan" in his own right, able to squeeze the United States money supply at will and make most of the rest of the world contract.

week's between the independent chairman of the United States Central Bank and Mr Reagan will be only the second since the president took office in January 1981.

The first one last April reportedly did not go at all well. A presidential aide who was present says Mr Volcker pointed his finger and "lec-tured" the president about the potential conflict of his economic programme and the tight money policy the Federal Reserve intended to pursue to reduce inflation.

There was a little of both Mr Volcker that day. Veteran Reserve Board, an organis-Volcker-watchers expect the same again this week when 1913, as separate and independent from the White meets the president on his own ground in the United States. Mr Volker maintains the teacher and crusader in own ground in the White House Oval Office.

No one really expects Mr Volcker to back down and away from the tight money course he has set for the United States.

Despite mounting political pressure, deepening recession and unemployment, and Mr Reagan's public criticism, Volcker remains convinced his policies are correct and that inflation is still America's number one

He believes this with a sort of religious fervour.

Last Friday before leaving for a weekend at his Camp David retreat, Mr Reagan defended his programme again, saying it will eventually bring down interest rates but only if the Federal Reserve Board cooperates.

""I think we have to have more cooperation with the Federal Reserve Board with regard to the money supply and a more consistent pattern," Mr Reagan said.

Cooperation, however, is not a term likely to go down

What is wrong?

The United States, like other

countries, has not escaped the historically high rates of

inflation prevalent over the

The annual inflation rate in

the US, as measured by the

consumer price index, peaked at 14% per cent in

early 1980. Since then it has fallen back to just under 9

Inflation is not the only worry, however. Although the US economy fared far

per cent through the 1960s, gross national product ex-panded at about 3% per cent a year through the 1970s.

Which strategy?

government coffers.

But President Reagan did

were not enough to offset fully the tax cuts, especially since he also wanted to increase defence spending. To combat inflation, Presi-

dent Reagan supported the tough money policy being pursued by the United States central bank, the Federal Reserve Board, headed by Mr

Mr Volcker, however, is

not a "supply-sider". He emphasizes the need to restrain the government's

budget deficit so that monet-

ary growth can be reduced without unduly high interest

Why the row?

Paul Volcker.

past few years

per cent,



not expire until August 1983, there is very little the president can do but talk.

As chairman of the Federal 1913, as separate and inde-pendent from the White House, Mr Volker maintains deliberately the distance between the Central Bank and the Administration.

He believes this to be proper and correct, in keeping with the original intent of It is also true that Mr

Volcker has reservations about certain aspects of Mr Reagan's programme. In recent weeks he has warned repeatedly of the ill effects on the financial markets that Mr Reagan's massive pro-jected deficits will have during the next two years.

Finally, Mr Volcker is unswerving in his battle against infaltion, even if it means high interest rates and high unemployment in the short term. This he made clear in Congressional testimony last week when he into the banking system in released a required, semi-order to hurry along the annual report on American promised recovery. monetary policy.

<sup>v</sup>Paul Volcker remains convinced his policies are correct and that inflation is still America's number one enemy. He believes it with a

The chairman of the House Banking Committee was not pleased. "I am told you are one of the most powerful men in the world. Well, don't the powerful think about the poor and the unemployed?"

sort of religious

fervour<sup>7</sup>

There were other questions from other disbelieving Democrats and Republicans. who want Mr Volcker to reverse course and allow the bank to pump more money

"Who is Volcker that he

"We have made some has the right to make policy headway. This is no time to in a vacuum without regard retreat," he said, in announct to the effect on us all", asked ing the Central Bank's de- an angry Mid-Western Concision to stay with a tight gressman who wanted to money policy, allowing only a remain anonymous. slight increase in the money The same question may

Frances Williams and John Whitmore explain the issues behind the row in America

weeks ahead in homes across America as the Reagan Administration escalates its attack against Mr Volcker. thus focusing public attention on the role of the Central Bank and its resolute

At six feet, seven inches, ir Volcker is hard to overlook in a crowd.

His career spans 30 years in private banking and government in which he has served variously as an officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank nd aid to David Rockefeller; Under Secretary of the US Treasury; and President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

He is best known as a brilliant intellect who has presided over the most important American monetary decisions of the postwar period.

It was Mr Volcker, for example, who fashioned the United States position and seved as its principal negotiator during the turbulent early-1970s when the Bretton Woods monetary compact callapsed and the world moved from fixed to floating exchange rates. Indeed, C Fred Bergsten, a

well known economist and former Carter Administration official, credits Mr Volcker with averting a massive breakdown of the interbreakdown of the inter-national economy in 1973 when he negotiated what is

spring, when they topped 20 per cent. But with the banks' prime lending rates back up to 16% per cent, the real (pretax) cost of bank finance to

leading companies is still around 8 per cent.

Mr Volcker has tried to defuse some of the criticism

of the Fed by arguing that it is the market and not the Fed

down for all that long.
It is often argued that the

Still, despite a formidable intellect, a long list of accomplishments, and a repu-tation as a good grey banker, ne is not a colourless or

He is seldom seen for example, without a 20-cent cigar clamped between his teeth even when testifying before Congress. His suits are shiny and he often appears dishevelled.

a 10 per cent devaluation of the American dollar and a temporary float of the Japan-

complished through a series of monetary agreements between the United States and his united trading part-

ners which he negotiated in

This Mr Voicker

And several years ago, when invited to a Halloween party by a group of friends in New York, he slapped green body paint on his bald pate, donned emerald green tights and went as the Jolly Green

It is economics, however, which is "his profession, his passion and his only hobby", said a colleague of Mr Volcker's. He lives simply during the week, working long hours before leaving for a short walk to his appartment near the Federal Reserve building.

Because of the pressures, that he took a pay cut from \$110,000 (£58,981) to \$57,000 resign from the Central Bank and return to a private banking job in New York.

steer the monetary system the Great Depression.

Volcker's experience in presiding over what he regarded as the humiliation of the dollar devaluation, has hardened his resolve to stay with the fight against inflation.

Plain man's guide to the US economy

There is also an argument that if only the Fed would improve its techniques and get the money supply fully under control, then interest rates could come down instantly.

The implication of the letter argument seems to be

over to a full-blooded attempt to control the monetary base. But the Fed would doubtless

#### The future

In the short term it may yet be that monetary growth will subside, allowing interest rates to fall

But the differences of opion over medium-term prospects will remain and it is difficult to see how the two sides can be reconciled, except perhaps by a much more rapid decline in the rate of inflation

term uncertainty persists, United States interest rates will remain at higher levels than they would otherwise have been. And that promises not only to slow down the pace of economic recovery in the United States but also to

# Base

#### **Business Editor**

### Hot air is not good policy the case, it is an act of playfulness woefully ill-

Allowing the export of offshore gas is the most
radical, and the most politically explosive, of all policy
issues in the North Sea. In
raising it last week, Energy
Secretary, Nigel Lawson,
may have meant merely to
put the fear of competition
into the Gas Corporation
and new heart into the
exploration industry. exploration industry.

lightning trips to Tokyo, London, Bonn, Paris and A reading of the text reveals that he promised πο more than to consider exports for new discoveries if there were a surplus of gas supplies to British requirements. But you don't release a genie of this mischeviousness from the bottle and expect it to return meekly when no longer needed.

In the first place the statement must encourage the EEC to press again the British to change their rules against export. So far the British ability to avoid Treaty of Rome rules on free movement of goods and services has been based on a discreet use of regulations requiring the oil and gas to be landed in Britain and through the British Gas

Corporation's rights as first refusal buyer of all gas discoveries. Once a government says that in principle it will allow exports, then it lays itself open to action in the EEC courts to force it to follow this through. Nor can it then keep to guidelines restricting exports only to surplus supplies. In the second place, in

On weekends, he boards the shuttle flight to New York where his wife, who suffers from arthritis, still

his wife's illness, and the fact a year, it has been rumoured that Mr. Volcker plans to

But this is not likely at present, in the opinion of his friends and colleagues. They sav Mr Volcker believes he must stay put in order to through what is potentially its most difficult period since

In his own words: "The battle against inflation has been fairly joined, and we can see signs of progress. We must carry through until the

bargaining position to force more out of the British buyer — British Gas Corporation or private. For the consumer, the mmediate effect will be less beneficial. Whatever the efficiencies or inefficiencies of the Gas Corporation, its

publicly favouring gas ex-

ports, the Government is bound to change the climate

companies, especially BP and Shell, this could be very lucrative indeed. The differ-

ence between Continental

or more than 5p per therm.

necessarily wish to export, it gives them a better

monopoly purchase position has enabled the ordinary consumer to purchase gas at considerably less than his Continental counterpart. Freedom of gas exports will expose the British consumer to the choice of either seeing his future supplies pre-empted by the

richer and more needy the gap? Germans and French, or having to pay a considerably higher price to keep them in the country. It will have another effect. Many of the new gas

finds are smaller accumulations close to the border with Norway, where a major trunkline system is major trunkine system is now being planned to take gas to North-West Europe. Now that the plans for a grand British gas gathering pipeline to take gas from the area to Scotland have foundered on PSBR constraints, the Government's hope has been that oil companies would build smaller privately financed systems to Scotland. Fine, if this is the only

way they will be able to land their gas. Not so fine if they can more conveniently take it to the Norwegian or Dutch systems. Smaller finds will then tend to go to the Continent not Britain, even if British prices are as

even if British prices are as high as Europe's.

Mr Lawson's hope, and the logic of his beliefs, is that the short-term adverse effects will be outweighed by the long-term increase in discoveries and development which dompetition will encourage. All splendid stuff if the gas market were a market of freely transa market of freely transportable products and North Sea gas was an infinitely elastic supply. But it isn't. What it is, is a critical product which is largely sold through monopoly utilities, which has to be delivered through minelines.

meant simply to waive the prospect for its psychological effect. But, if that is

#### Laker/Rowland Whose money?

Giving credit to Sir Freddie Laker's brave if doomed attempt to take on the subsidized airline cartels is one thing. Enthusiasm for the People's Airline, a pale version of the original enterprise, is another. Firstly, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) which grants licences for routes, should think very carefully about the desirability of allowing a man responsible for the largest corporate receivership since Royce, to repeat the cheap-price experiment on the blue ribbon London-New

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York run. Total losses on this route last year were some \$600m. Laker's Skytrain services were running at only 40 per cent capacity last month compared with a break-even figure of at least 60 per cent. The International Air Transport (IATA) raised transatiantic fares by 15 per cent a month ago in an effort to recoup losses. Pan American has been selling seats at below cost just to pull in some cash.

Under these circumstances, the prospects for the People's Airline look bleak at the very least. Secondly, even if the CAA

was to bow to political pressures to get Sir Freddie in the air again, there is likely to be munths of delay of negotiations between companies and the British Gas Corporation. For the before new licences can be granted. There will be formal protests from other independents like British Caledonian as well as from and top British prices for gas is some 20-25 per cent. the nationalized airlines. This brings us to the financial difficulties. It is Even if the companies don't estimated that a new airline would require working capi-

tal of, say, £10m. The purchase of five DC10/30 wide-bodied jets would cost, say, £80m.
But as the Orion Royal project showed a week ago, large investors are not interested in supporting Sir Freddie when even the world's major airlines are effectively bust. Despite the a folk hero, the sums required are too large to allow a flotation on the

public's willingness to back Unlisted Securities Market without institutional sup-port. And do either Mr Rowland or Sir Freddie bimself have the kind of

#### Amersham Fair rating

Amersham International is a unique company and so comparisons are hard to make. But at an issue price of 142p a share, giving a fully taxed price/earnings ratio of 18.9, the merchant bankers seem to have weighed up the interests of the future shareholders and the Government pretty well. The p/e is calculated from the profit forecast of not

less than £8.3m pre-tax for the year to the end of March, double last year's results and almost £2m more than profits made in 1978, the previous record. Fully taxed earnings per share are forecast at 7.5p. Looking further ahead -

as anyone who buys on almost 19 times earnings must — the chief justifi-cation is sales rising at 20 cation is sales rising at 20 per cent a year. Amersham which makes radioactive isotopes for medicine and industry, sees strong growth potential in North America and Japan particularly, and is banking heavily on its technological lead and quality control. and quality control.

Amersham is not subject

Amersham is not subject to the sensitivity that would go with involvement in weapons, and certainly enjoys a good reputation in its rather esoteric field. So the likelihood is that when the shares come to market they will go to a clicke they will go to a slight premium, but not enough to spark off an unseemly scramble. There might be some embarrassment if it is a field day for the stags.

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### People at the sharp end - a dole queue in Detroit was predicted. and unemployment — going on for 9 per cent — is close to

better than some during the second half of the seventies, its growth rate has been slowing, as has the growth in productivity. After growing at an annual rate of about 4 post-war peaks. Making it worse are unprecendentedly high and volatile interest rates, which threaten to stifle economic recovery at birth Mr Volcker says it is all President Reagan came to office committed to a novel

the administration's fault. It has been deluded by the "supply-siders." The tax cuts, which have not been offset by spending cuts, will approach to the economy called "supply side" econ-omics. This aimed to tackled omics. This aimed to tackled increase the budget deficit. the problem of low growth In addition, the administ-and productivity by cutting ration has been far too optimistic in its economic taxes, particularly for the rich.

The most ardent "supply-siders" have argued that than the administration is cutting taxes in this way predicting. All this means would not lead to any loss of that huge government revenue, at least rowing medical proper term. The interest rates assumptions. Deficits will in over the longer term. The interest rates

extra growth engendered by Meanwhile, Mr Volcker the tax cuts would mean that insists that the Fed is additional tax revenues determined to keep the lid on would soon start flowing into the growth of credit to counter inflation.

President Reagan and his But President Keagan and more buy the extreme "supply-side" package. He decided to go for some government spending cuts as well. These were not enough to offset fully the tax cuts, especially since he also wanted to increase defence spending.

To combat inflation. Presi-

#### ary policy. Deficit dilemma

In the current financial year, which began in October, the administration expects the administration expects federal borrowing to reach a record \$99,000m. This is predicted to fall to \$91,500m year, which when inflation is next year, assuming falling only slowly to 4½ per Congress accepts President cent a year means money



of the United States' vast economy. The deficit in 1983 would represent 2-7 per cent of projected gnp, according to official forecasts, falling thereafter. The British public sector borrowing requirement (compiled on a different basis) is likely to be 4 per cent in the current financial year, falling to perhaps 34/2 per cent in 1982-83.

So what is the fuss about? The truth is that people simply do not believe the administration's figures: The deficit for the 1982 financial year was originally put at government. deficit for the 1982 financial year was originally put at \$37,700m. Congress now expects it to be treble that sum at \$109,500m. (some \$10,000m higher even than the latest official estimate). This is largely because of the high level and the higher defence and social security spending and lower tax revenues than forecast because of the weaker than expected state of the economy.

The big debate

The big debate

The Federal Reserve has taken a lot of stick for both the high level and th

omy.

The critics say that the administration is making the same forecasting mistakes again. It's growth forecasts—averaging 4.7 per cent a year between mid-1982 and 1987—are too optimistic. Lower growth will mean higher budget deficits. Higher than forecast inflation will also mean higher deficits, because the government will have to pay more interest on its

Worse, the administration is next year, assuming falling only slowly to 4½ per Congress accepts President cent a year, means money Reagan's proposed \$55,00m mcomes growing at not less worth of measures to cut than about 10 per cent. Yet borrowing. In 1984, the year implied monetary growth is Mr Reagan had hoped to less than 5 per cent and balance the budget, the interest rates are expected to projected deficit is \$83,000m.

These may seem huge centage points more than The American economy is in These may seem huge centage points more than a mess. The recession is sums of money. But they are inflation. President Reagan's deeper and more prolonged relatively small in the context expansionary objectives are

Fed is taking too short and too narrow a view of monet-ary behaviour,

letter argument seems to be that the Fed should move

reply that a pure monetary base would in all probability produce more rather than ess volatile interest rates. Moreover, it would not, in any case, bring lower interest rates so long as the combined demand of the public and private sectors for credit outstripped the restricted supply.

So long as the medium set a similar pattern for every other country.

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that sets interest rates. But whatever the finer points, the	Rates
fact remains that it is the Fed's struggle to do its (perceived) job and contain monetary growth that is keeping interest rates high.  The Fed hopes that the present bulge in M-1 will prove short-lived and that the aggregate will start to return to a path consistent with this year's growth target of between 2½ and 5½ per cent.	ABN Bank
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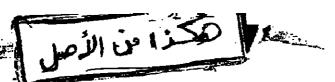
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# FA Cup: Liverpool stumble on the arm of carelessness while Ipswich reel on an injured limb When the boss kicks over the tea urn

HENRY BUTCH

An FA Cup run can secure a manager's posion. Nothing appeals more to directors, sup-orters and the men at the bank than a lamorous journey towards Wembley. Four aretakers took their hopes and their sades into the fifth round on Saturday, but only Steve tember, of Crystal Palace, is still there and yen he is unlikely to reach the quarter-final

Managers are praised for success and are too s: ften asked to leave when failure knocks on the ot all their methods are particularly sophistated. The main task of Bob Paisley, for xample, is to apply oil to the Liverpool machany and avoid the rust of self-satisfaction

He recalled the feat of Joe Mercer, who once ed a team back from a 4-0 deficit at half-time of a 4-4 draw, missing a penalty on the way. What did you say to them during the interval, it was asked. "I went into the dressing room, it replied. "kicked over the tea urn and said, You got us into this mess—now set us out of You got us into this mess-now get us out of

There was no tea urn to kick over at Stam-ord Bridge. Mr Paisley saw his joint favourites walk out of the competition on the arm of

Bobby Robson, manager of the other joint avouries; ipswich Town, needs any support te can find. Crippled by injury, Ipswich's ambi-tions that embraced a treble less than a month ago have been reduced merely to holding their

ago have been reduced merely to holding their position in the championship rable.

There are no such blinkers on Keith Burkinshaw, of Tottenham Hotspur. The holders and new favourites, they are still gazing fondly at iour trophies. Mr Burkinshaw strengthened his defence by buying Clemence at the start of the season and the goalkeeper, who faces his former Liverpool colleagues at Wembley in the League Cup final next month, is unbeauen in League Cup final next month, is unbeaten in 900 minores of Cup football.

He denied Aston Villa, led by another care-taker manager. Tony Barton, whose home thoughts will shortly turn to abroad: Villa meet Dynamo Kiev in the first leg of their European Cup quarter-final tie in little more than a fortmight, an adventure that represents heir last realistic hope of gaining some saver-ware. On that result may depend Mr Barton's

Rounde Allen, West Bromwich Albion's mana

Rounde Allen, West Bromwich Albion's manager, shares Mr Robson's injury problems but at least he can sull rely on Regis, who is accustomed to carrying them almost on his own. His lone strike was enough to take them through against Norwich City but Mr Allen is still eager to sign a partner to take the load off Regis's broad shoulders.

West Bromwich, one of only three first division sides left, might be interested in a teasing figure: the last time so few of the elite reached the last eight was 51 years ago and West Bromwich have reason to remember the competition of 1931: they won it. Then in the second division, they beat their neighbours, Birmingham City 2—1 in the final.

The chances of another second division side claiming the trophy for the fourth time in the last decade are healthy. Six of them remain but the sides with the worst scoring record in the division, Palace and Orient, meet each other again tomorrow night in the only replay after a predictable goalless draw at Selhurst Park. Having picked up six points in their first dozen League games, Orient gained 22 in their next dozen under their new leader, Ken Knighton.

Graftam Taylor, of Watford, is free to concentrate on the prize he most wants—promotion—after his defeat at Leicester City. Jock Wal-

centrate on the prize he most wants—promotion—after his defeat at Leicester City, Jock Walgame "even if it is a one-a-side practice", as he puts it. The first of their goals was healed home by O'Neill, who asked for a transfer on the eve of the tie. Terry, one of the most impressive young contrabolities in the country. pressive young centre-balves in the country, inadventently deflected the second past his own

goalkeeper.
Queen's Park Rangers completed their second victory in a week over Grimsby Town, who are also under temporary management at the bottom of the division. Alien, Stainrod and Howe, with his first of the season, gave them a com-fortable cushion on their synthetic turf, Moore replying for Grimsby. So London and the Mid-lands, each with four sides, will share the interest in today's sixth-round draw.

In the League Arsenal communed their steady progress and moved up into fourth place after beating Notts County. Meade scored the decisive good that keeps them on a par with Keegan, who took his total for the season to 21 with Southampton's first against Nottingham Forest. Channon added the other but their lead is still only two points since both Manchesters were victorious.



The lonely and the loved: Suddenly Rob Paisley's world is as flat as a cloth can while Chelsea's seems to embrace the moon. Aloneness and togetherness at Stamford Bridge.



familiar destiny than it was in the fifth round. Villa, who now have only (only?) the European Cup to aim for besides the reten-tion of their first division status, may be currently without a head but theirs was not a performance of a team located direction.

players had stopped giving their all for the manager who took them to the championship. Mor-ley and Mortimer certainly

They pushed Spurs to the

They pushed Spurs to the limit although injuries had kept out Villa (the player) and Hazard. Spurs midfield vacancy was filled by Roberts, a far less creative player, but one who having lost his place at centre half, showed his versatility. His virile, occasionally crude contribution did much to assist Tonenham's security which was most

ley and muran-looked rejuvenated.

# Paisley's day-dreamers

Chelsea 2 Chelsea 2 Liverpool 0

After the thousands of Londoners had had their say on Saturday afternoon two quiet Geordie soices tried to make sense of the ronsense that had unfolded at Stamford Bridge. How, in the tame of reason, could Liverpool, he European champions and unfefeated away since the long ago if September, yield to a bunch of Chelsea youngsters?

"They Caught us day-dream-

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"They caught us day-dreaming." Bob Paisley, Liverpool's nanager, explained. "When we nove and play, we look the best eam in the world. When we tand and play, we look like some clustian these player. During our uccessful run we were not making any mistakes. Today we were tack to our old habits of last ear. We made two and they bunished us."

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While praise was dripping all ver his side and the odds on a omestic treble were reduced to remarkable 11 to 1, he alone and persisted in sounding a fogof warning. He could foreee the tocks of complacency that ay ahead. "You have to put our heads down and battle in hese games but try telling them hat," he added with a significant

McDermott committed the first error seven minutes after the start and Grobbelaar made the start and Grobbelaar made the second seven minutes from the end. McDermott's aberration brought back echoes of his slip in England's World Cup tie in Norway that proved equally costly and caused perhaps the other main surprise of the season so far. Lee dispossessed him and released Rhoades-Brown, who ran on and scored, dare one say, with all the confidence of a

say, with all the confidence of a Liverpool striker He was due for a goal," the other Geordie voice — that of John Real, Chelsea's manager — said. "He scored one last season and now this." Rhoades Brown's father is a Liverpool supporter and did not watch the game. "I'm just off to tell him the news. I think I'll give him the han first and then the good", the son said afterwards. Mr Neal divulged few of his tactics but it was clear that he

tactics but it was clear that he used Pares to restrict Souness, who had to watch Fillery running midfield much as he would have wanted, and instructed his outstanding captain, the giant Droy, not to crowd Dalgleish too tightly. With Rush out of touch, even though he hit a post, he only danger lay in McDermott's runs from deep.

During Liverpool's pale purple seten midway through the first talf McDermott twice threatened alf McDermott twice threatened with volleys. One dipped and managed off the top of the bar. he, other, struck on the turn om Hansen's chip, was held uperbly by the diving Francis. helsea's 17-ver-old goalkeeper, the by still only an apprentice. the is still only an apprentice.

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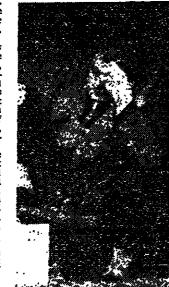
A place at the top for Turner

By Norman Fox Shrewsbury T 2 Ipswich 1 1
Shrewsbury reached their mountain top at 4.45 pm on Saturday and were about to enjoy the view when they heard the other FA. Cup results. It was like a package deal throng of folks from the same street arriving on the same Shrewsbury T 2 summit also singing jolly songs about going to Wembley.

Beating one of the first divislon's favourites to reach the sixth round is all very well but when the second division has more survivors than the first, the celebra-tion is not the same. At least Shrewsbury are the lowest of the second division clubs definitely through to the last eight, and at least they scuttled Ipswich with-

out a trace of luck.

They won with two set-plece goals of the sort that foreigners do so well but not country clubs it medieval English towns on grounds such as Gay Meadow.
Their first came from a free kick conceived, according to their affable young manager, Graham Turner, on "freezing Thursdays when we practise these things. On four or five occasions they may not come off but today. . .... There was no leaping over ball or dummy runs. King chipped over the loswich wall,



Bobby Robson: No hiding behind excuses.

King had returned to the team only the previous Saturday after missing the first half of the season missing the first half of the season with a stomach injury. He had an inspiring game, challenging the 13-year-old midfield schemer, Mc-Nally, and solid Keay for uncofficial "man of the match", an award for which Ipswich would had only one outside contender. Osman propped up a defence trembling on the aging, slowing legs of Allan Hunter who was re-placing Burbers.

Ipswich were also without Mariner and Thijssen, but, probably. Shrewsbury would have beaten a full-strength team, ball on over the goal area from ball on over the goal area from Tong and King headed in. With Arkins, Biggins and Tong hammering their defence, Ipswich recled beyond hope of a full recovery. Mills had a ghastly march; only when he was substituted and the young South African, D'Avray came on to cut into the penalty area and score with 13 minutes left, did looked rejuvenated.

Spurs, according to their manager Keith Burkinshaw—excusing a weary second half in which they had all but totally conceded midfield—had had a hard game on Wednesday. But so had Villa and there was plenty of running left in the legs of the players who had fought back against Southampton, specially the midfield who were indefatigable. Ipswich have a hope of forcing

Ipswich have a hope of forcing a replay.

Shrewsbury's admirable goal-keeper, Wardle, guaranteed the assets his colleagues had so effectively built.

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1PSWICH TOWN: P Cooper. G Borley, S McCall. M Mills (sub M D'Avray), R Osman, A Hunter, J Wark, A Muhren, B O'Callaghan, A Brazil. E GRIES.

Referee: K Wahnsey (Blackpool).

# whe, occasionally crude to but had been ham's security which was most frequently threatened by Morley on his own recall to Villa's side. If successful teams need a hard man Spurs containly have one in Roberts. Mr Burkinshaw was vindicated with that particular ramble as he was with his decision to persevere with Falco although Archibald was fit. Falco, it was, who launched himself high above McNaught to score the only goal in the thirty-third minute from a cross by Crooks after a splendid run by Price, who had exchanged passes with both Hughton and Ardiles. The unflagging pace of the game left Hoddle tooo breathless to weave his usual influence much beyond one exquisite pass to Spurs are on the road to Wembley By Nicholas Harling

Aston Villa 0 There was a maxim not so long ago that she ream that bear the Villa went on to win the cup. Tottenham Hotspur, who have done so en route to three of their six triumphs, did nothing to disprove the theory on Saturday. Neither, so far, have the fates which have conspired to grant them nine successive home draws in the two cup competitions.

draws in the two cup competitions.

With Liverpool and Ipswich conveniently falling by the wayside, it now seems as certain that Spurs will be making yet another Wembley appearance in May as it is that they will be helped on their way by coming out of the hat first again in today's sizeh round draw.

Should Spurs be denied a home tie, it is unlikely that their resilience will be examined more on the way to what is becoming a

# Coventry to Taking the prove top

A trick question much favoured

by those that go in for that sort of thing is: how many times have Coventry City won the FA Cup? Coventry City have never won the FA Cup, nor seriously threatened to do so. Nor have they won any of football's big honours.

But there is a recording body of But there is a growing body of opinion, admirtedly mostly to be found in the environs of Highfield Road, that this season they could change all that. After all, they will tell you, this is the hinese Year of the Dog, dubbed by many in football as the year of the underdog—as it has so far proved.

proved. It was hard to believe at times that this ragbag collection of apparent no-hopers was the side who comprehensively disposed of Brighton in the last round. Coventry, not exactly blessed with an over abundance of skill

with an over abundance of skill themselves, seemed bewildered that their opponents did not have more to offer and consequently struggled to find any sort of rhythm. It was something of a relief when Thompson pounced on a loose ball in the goalmouth on the stroke of half-time to open the scoring.

Five minutes after the interval

time to open the scoring.

Five minutes after the interval they found themselves in the comfortable, if distinctly flattering, position of being 3—0 ahead. First Hateley headed in Bodak's cross with all the aplomb of his father before him; then Thompson concluded a move involving Bodak, Hunt, Barnes, Hateley and Hunt again by heading into the far corner.

The first goal same as the

to weave his usual influence much beyond one exquisite pass to Crooks and a late jinking run along the by-line which Rimmer anticipated. Had Villa possessed similar inspiration to match their cadeavour, it would have been easier to sympathize with their caretaker manager Tony Barton, who said: "Teams don't always get what they deserve." The final goal came as the result of Wright's inability to control the ball when confronted by Hateley on the right. The striker gratefully accepted the chance, charged in from the wing and struck the ball cleanly into the top corner of the net. wino said: "Teams don't always get winat they deserve."

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O. Rearns) P. Servey. K. Cassells,
A. Thomas. T. Smithers.
Referee: C. While Harrow).

# tedium too far

Ken Knighton, the Orient manager, expressed the hope after this fifth round FA Cup tie that his club "would get more than 4,000 people to watch the re-play". If the attendance tomorrow fails to better that figure, which is just about the average at Orient these days, Mr Knighton would do well to look beyond the rail strike when trying to find the reasons. It would be difficult to put

forward a case as to why any-one other blan a committed fol-lower of either club should bother turning up for the replay. Saturday's game at Selhurst Park lived up to everything that should have been expected from a Lon-don derby in which there was so much at stake and which featured the second division's two least productive attacks against two of its tightest defences.

Desperate measures, such as a five-man defence, might bave been excusable when Mr Knighton been excusable when Mr Knighton arrived last year at Orient, who were then rooted to the foot of the table. Quite why he should use the same tactics against Palace's two lone forwards, Walsh and Mabburt, who have scored a grand total of five goals between them this season, was as puzzling as his competite number's decision. as his opposite number's decision to bring off Hilatre midway through the second half. Wicks, the centre half, posed the biggest threat. His power in the air at corners frequently worried Orient and one effort which Fisher cleared off the line was

At the other end the admirable Wicks kept a tight check on Moores, whose one clear shot at goal was well saved by Barron. goal was well saved by Barron. The Palace goalkeeper was also on hand to block Orient's only other chance of note, a hesitant shot from Godfrey after an inch-perfect cross from Moores. perfect cross from Moores.
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B Sikroan. H Hoghton.
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closest Palace came to

scoring.

# World Cup build-up backed by managers

The Football League's leading managers, with Bobby Robson, Keith Burkinshaw and Lawrie McMenemy to the fore, have backed the World Cup preparations of England, Northern Ireland, and Scotland. They agreed yesterday at a meeting of managers, coaches and secretaries to release players from money-making end of season tours and friendly matches.

At the meeting in Coventry they agreed to do all in their power to let the three international managers have their squads from May 15 the week before the FA Cup Final. Over 70 managers heard Ron Greenwood, Billy Bing-bam and Jock Stein, go through their schedules of matches and ger-rogethers before the World Cup finals begin on

Players involved in the FA Cup final, any European Club finals or important league fixtures would be needed by their clubs, but the managers went out of their way to say that they would try to ease the road to Spain. England's Ron Greenwood said: "We have cemented a few ideas, put forward a few thoughts we have on our preparations and generally received good co-operation from them. Their hearts are in the right place and that is

Bobby Robson, of Ipswich Town, summed up the thoughts of the managers on avoiding unnecessary extra fixtures for international players in May. "I have already told my players we will not be going anywhere on tour or playing friendlies at the end of the season. I feel we have got to make these sacrifices for the good of our international teams", he said.

The managers heard from Billy Bingham, of Northern Ireland, of the advantages in having get-togethers on Sundays and Mondays, apart from the training sessions before international matches. This might be of particular value to England and Scotland with regard to under-21 and youth team fixtures where they do not have automatic

### Keegan and co in a novel role

By John Nicholls thampton 2 Nottm Forest 0 Not so long ago Southampton used to delight in stepping up their play in order to take on the League leaders. Most teams do, often they succeed, but cannot achieve anything like the same performance against lesser clubs. performance against lesser clubs. Southampton are now, for them, in the novel position of being the team the others want to beat. For the third game in succession they could have been knocked from their perch, but on each occasion they have demonstrated their recently acquired mixture of confidence and aggression.

And what a difference confidence, or lack of it, can make to a team. Nottingham Forest to a team. Nottingham Forest showed plenty of aggression, as keegan will testify, but to a man they were devoid of confidence. It is not difficult to see this present team sliding ever deeper into obscurity, with the possibility of more players joining those already on the transfer list.

Of the unwanted men who are still in the team. Robertson tried

or the unwanten men who are still in the team, Robertson tried hard to pull his side together, while Fashanu only emphasized why he is for sale. Forest's most pressing problem is a lack of fire-power, having scored only once in their previous five matches. Against a side that always seemed to outsimebr them. Forest created few chances, but when they did there was nobody on hand properly to finish them off. Southampton showed exactly how it ought to be done. There were always midfield men on hand to support the strikers, so that if Keegan or Channon was countered someone else would be available to maintain the initiative. The visitors held out

probing and then paid dearly for slack marking.

Channon pulled back a corner to Ball, whose measured pass to the far post was headed on to the crossbar by Nicholl. With Shilton helpless, Keegaw had all the time and space he needed to tap in the rebound for his to tap in the resound for ms
twenty-first goal of the season.
Ten minutes into the second half
Southampton made sure of the
points with the sort of move
Forest once employed but which
now seems unattainable for Katalinic threw out the ball

to Golac, who reached the half-way line before he was chal-lenged and had to pass to Keegan. He spotted Hebberd darring forward to the right of goal and found him with a goal and found him with a first time pass. Hebberd's cross was met by Baker in full flight and though Shilton blocked the shot yet another Southampton player, Channon, was on hand to pop in the rebound.

Forest's list of injured or unwanted players grew when their West German, Roeber, was carried off in the second half after a tackle for which Baker was rightly cautioned.

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### Lyall is not fooled by comeback

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By Peter Bills

West Ham U 2 Birmingham C 2 A Dutchman, a Belgian and an aging Englishman, who gave a vintage performance, formed the essential difference between two faltering sides at Upton Park. Observers hitherto unaware of the facts of the affair would do best West Ham escaped with a first

West Ham escaped with a first division point, just as the drowning man clutches a life raft as he is about to disappear beneath the waters. As Birmingham's manager, Jim Smith, rightly emphasized, the visitors should have clinched their first League away win for nearly 16 months long before the referee, with the eye of a hawk for mischievous deed where for mischievous deed who others saw nothing made decisive intervention.

Stewart converted the penalty and Orr's first goal for the club combined to give the off-colour Londoners a point which footed no one, especially their manager. John Lyall. Brooking stumbled into anonymity long before the end, taking most of his colleagues with him, and Mr Lyall insisted on off-earter commitment and work on greater commitment and work rate than his players had pro-duced on this particular day. Van der Elst, one of Belgium's Van der Elst, one of Beigium's leading players more latterly imported from New York Cosmos, illustrated the difference between the sides. He wandered aimlessly for the most part, a fierce volled in the first half which flew marrowly wide his only main. Daitowly . threat.

Afterwards Van der Atterwards Van der Eist explained the problem of fitting into the team. "It will come but at present we don't understand each other. The other players try things which I don't understand and it is the same for me."

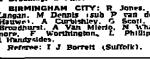
The Englishman in vintage form was Birmingham's trans-Atlantic commuter Frank Worthington, aged 33. The man who idolizes the late Elvis Presley and spent his year alternating between English and American clubs was florce and accurate with his shooting. His ball control, vision, passing and enthu-siasm were all of the highest order

Van Mierlo hit a post from his midfield pass. Parkes could only parry his ferocious shot from the inside left position, leaving Whatmore a simple goal. Whatmore a simple goal.

West Ham United: P Parkes. F
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Referee: I J Borrett (Suffolk).



Today's fixtures

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### Forfar beat Rangers to Hampden Park

By Iain Mackenzie

The most interesting thing about this season's Scottish Cup competition is not that Celtic are out, or that the holders. Rangers, are still in. It is that the draw, made on Saturday evening by the son of the Dundee United manager, lim McLean, brought to get her Queen's Park and Forfar Athletic, so there will be at least one somewhat unlikely name in the semi-finals.

Forfar's chances of reaching Hampden would normally be about the same as Scotland's of stilly. semi-finals.
Forfar's chances of reaching Hampden would normally be about the same as Scotland's of winning the Benson and Hedges Cup at cricket. Their manager, Alec Rae, may be forgiven therefore, for his somewhat wry comment that "... we have got to Hampden before Rangers."
Whether the little east coast club can tilt at giants in the last four is another matter; they may

four is another matter; they may be more likely to make a digni-fied exit and leave Queen's, the last of the true amateurs, to seek a place in the final on their

seek a place in the final on their own ground.

Forfar reached the last eight by beating Heart of Midlotrian, Edinburgh's first division side, 1—0 at Tynecastle. It was a defeat Hearts did not expect and the response of their supporters at the end fold the whole story. Hearts attacked for much of the game, but failed to break the strong Forfar defence, and when Hancock scored after 52 minutes, the writing was on the wall for the city side. 2

Celtic's defeat by Aberdeen in

Celtic's defeat by Aberdeen in the far north was almost predictable. Recently the two met at Pittodrie, and after conceding a

silly.
On Saturday Aberdeen took 19

On Saturday Aberdeen took 19 minutes to score their goal, but it was a good one, worthy of any cup-tie. Weir's corner glanced off McLeod's head when he might have cleared it with just a little more care. It dropped in front of Hewitt, who was quick enough to push out his left foot and send the ball past Bonner.

Elsewhere the afternoon went exactly according to plan. Raugers had another easy win, this time against Dumbarton. Rangers had another easy win, this time against Dumbarton, scoring four times in the second half. As St Mirren won 2—0 after travelling the short distance to Clydebank, only in Dundee was there any sign of another upset. Dundee United, who held Rangers to a scoreless draw in the final last season before the state of kangers to a scoreless draw in the final last season, before falling 4—0 in the replay, made heavy going of their tie with Hibernian, Despite a 10th minute goal by Holr, they struggled to salvage a draw after Rae equalized for the Edinburgh team in the Critical Control of the Edinburgh team in the Critical Control of the Edinburgh team in the Critical Control of t Edinburgh team in the 65th

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LEAGUE:

# No wonder Leicester are loved by everyone down at Newport

By David Hands
Newport 16 Leicester 15 and the unavailable Stuart Barnes, Over the years Newport have been positively effusive in wel-coming Leicester to Rodney Parade in their programme notes. It is not difficult to understand why: Leicester have won there only four times and on Saturday they failed to add a fifth in a game which their backs should have made totally secure, It was a story told many times before, of inventive running by the visitors while the hosts, with a slight smirk, steel away with the spells smirk, steal away with the spoils. Newport, whose season hitherto has been remarkably average—14 by a goal, a try and two penalty goals to a goal and three pen-alties and reflected, in the pres-euce of the coaches of Eugland

Their forwards provided the Their forwards provided the foundation of victory, with sound scrummaging, some splendid line-out work by the stringy Waters and, most importantly, a more positive attitude in their pursuit of the Ioose ball. Powell, the flanker, had a particularly effective game, as did the Wales B hooker, Watkins, and their rolling manls, on the day, were more efficiently performed than those of Leicester.

have to show the selectors that

they are on the mend. Dodge has also had a hamstring injury, but the selectors may defer a definite decision until later in the

reek, to give both players more

The Swansez and Wales lock, Geoff Wheel, has retired from international rugby. He won the

Gala's 18—13 defeat by Heriot's it Goldenacre in Edinburgh on

t Goldenacre in Edinburgh on aturday has thrown the Scottish

Saturday has thrown the Scottsh rugby championship wide open. Now Gala, Hawick and Heriot's all have 16 points from nine games and all have two matches to play. The crunch is likely to come in just under two weeks, when the champions meet their

Ackerman, the Welsh wing, hardly received a pass all afternoon, even though he scored the second Newport try. His best work, as it has been for Wales so far, was in defence and one memorable cover tackle on his wrong wing prevented a certain try by Barry Evans. In addition the alignment of the Newport backs was so poor that it was surprising Leicester took so long to carve their way through.

The one thing the Newport backs did well was cover and tackle. Even so, that Leicester went through the second half without scoring a try was a travesty; in that respect they can vard, Cusworth and Hall tore yawning holes in the Newport midfield until it became so easy they forgot to do the simple chores which must be done if tries are to come. Poor Woodward; he is a player of heart and alarming skill but be needs the root heart and alarming skill but be needs the

the field to fill the gaps, were delighted to gobble up any any Leicester back who came their way and cut their journey time. Had the ball run more to Leicester's right wing, the straightforward pace of Barry Evans must have brought a try but on the one occasion in the second half that it did Hare went for the line himself and was stooped.

Billinghurst opened the scoring from a No 8 pick-up which
exposed the lack of Leicesterback-row cover. A half-break
and finely judged pass by Hall
sent Woodward on his way for
Leicester's try, Hare converting
and kicking a penalty to give the and kicking a penalty to give the visitors a 9-4 lead at the break. Ackerman's try, converted by Hayard, came after three rolling mauls had sucked in the Leicester cover. Two more Hare penalties restored Leicester's lead but late in the day Goldsworthy kicked two for Newport and, though Leicester finished in spiendic

### **Scotland Cardiff further depress** call up

Scotland have been forced to change their side for the international against Ireland at Lansdowne Road on Saturday. David Leslie broke a leg against Heriot's on Saturday while playing for the champions, Gala and his placewill be taken by fellow Borderer, Eric Paxton, of Kelso.

Leslie's injury was confirmed yesterday morning and Paxton, who has been on the verge of full international honours for some years, was asked to step in. Ebbw Vale 9 Cardin 22.

Ebbw Vale used to be a team to be reckoned with, but that was when the steel company dominated the town. To underline the influence and strength the steel works once brought to Ebbw Vale, tre rugby team has only been a shadow of its former self since the closure.

The spirit which took them to The spirit which took them to the semi-finals in 1976 and 1977 was, however, evident again at Rugene Cross Park on Saturday in International honours for some years, was asked to step in. Nick Stringer, the Wasps full back who is due to collect his second cap for England against France in Paris next Saturday, left the field, during his club's match with Cambridge University, with a hamstring injury.

After treatment over the weekend he will join the rest of the England squad at Stourbridge this evening where both he and the Leicester centre, Paul Dodge, will have to show the selectors that the third round of this year's cup competition. In a thrilling con-test, full of grit and determina-tion, Ebbw Vale gave way only in the final 15 minutes. Cardiff, taking the lead for the first time in the 66th minute, deserved to win. But as they themselves will be the first to admit, they were flattered by the final score of two goals, a try and two penalties to a goal and a

penalty.

Whatever was said in the pre-march team talk, Ebbw Vale responded by giving a rousing performance. For just over an hour they managed to upset the rhythm of Cardiff, the cup-holders and favourites to retain the title. The home side did not set out with any daring plan, but what five did on international rugby. He won the last of his 32 caps against Ireland last month, the country against whom he made his international bow in 1973. Wheel, aged 30, will still play for his club but business and domestic reasons have influenced his decision to retire from the highest flight. and half backs, they did well.
Possession at the lineout was a
decisive factor. Bidgood and
Duke did rather better than their

Leslie blow to Gala championship hopes

He is out of the Gala side row and will be for the rest of the

and will be for the rest of the season. He will not only lose some caps; his speed round the scrum will be missed by the champions who rely on his ball winning ability and excellence of distribution more than they care

to say.

Leslie's absence meant much to both sides at the weekend, for

How much

Oxford a degree too cold

Cardiff 22. for themselves by trying to play Ebbw Vale at their own game instead of courting the style which led to their first try. When charged down an attempted clear-Holmes initiated an attack from well within his own half. It set up a position on Ebbw Vale's line from which they received a free kick, and Phillips scored for

On another beautiful day Nick Faldo, suffered again from a poor-finish and dropped three strokes in the last three holes in his 73. in the last three holes in his 73. He stood on 213, six strokes behind the leaders. He holed from 12 feet for an early bitdle at the second and, despite dropping strokes at the sixth where he was behind a tree and at the seventh where he had three putts; he was out in 35 with another eagle three at the 501-yard minth, chipping in from 20 yards.

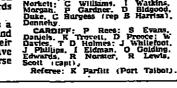
When Faldo birdled the 12th with a 10-foot putt he was still in good shape. He hit the green at at the long 13th with a towering four iron but from 35 feet again took three putts. kick from the former. He ran 40 metres to score a try which took Cardiff into the lead for the first time. Davies then added another penalty and, in injury time, kicked a conversion for Golding's try.

EBBW VALE: W Bow: M Hushes, G Lawrence, M Dobbs, D Parry 1/rep L Williams; J Stephenson (capt). K Norkett: C Williams, I Watkins, P Morgan, P Gardner, D Bidgood, S Duke, C Burgess (rep B Harrisa), C Donnely. took three putts.
The 16th is a tricky hole of 434 yards, slightly dogleg left with trees on the corner and a long iron then needed towards the ocean. Faldo placed his drive perfectly, tight into the corner



# the spirit of Ebbw Vale

From John Eallantine
Honolulu, Feb 14
Andy North, 30, of Visconsin,
the US Open champion of 1978
who has since rather become one
of golf's forgotten men, uad a
birdie on the last hole to join
Wayne Levi in the lead on 207
after the third round of the
Hawaiian Open. Tom Watson,
Bobby Clampett, Charles Coody
and Scott Simpson lay two strokes
behind. the three-quarter manoeuvres that Cardiff tried, invariably seemed to bring the ball back to Ebbw Vale's source of strength. In the second half, first Stephenson and then Davies exchanged penalty kicks, before tate in the game Davies cleverly held back and picked up a stray kick from the former. He ran 40 meters to score a try which



two penalty goals.

SCOTTISH FIRST

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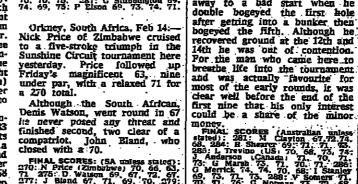
## Morgan's 64 lifts victory

available, only the wind took a long time to come.

another poor finish

Faldo's round suffers from

14.—Britain's John Morgan re-turned a last round of 64, eight scoring for Gala and Dodds con-verting Hancock's try. Dodds also turned a last round of 64, eight strokes under par, for a two-strokes victory in the Ivory Coast Open championship here today. Morgan's fine round, which hoisted him to victory from joint fifth place overnight, gave him an aggregate of 272, 16 under par. He scored an eagle and three birdies on the ontward half, turning in 31 and being then only one kicked a penalty goal. The Heriot's tries were scored by Irvine and Lang. Hewitt con-verted both tries and Irvine kicked Elsewhere Hawick continued their challenge for the championship with a 27—3 win against Jedforest well led by Roy Laidlaw. Jedforest took an early lead but their weakened side (they were without the usual backrow) gradu-ally caved in against the powerful Hawick eight



Waiting for a wind to blow: competitors at the start of the Watneys London sailboard series finals at Princes Club, near Staines, yesterday. The final was planned for December but the venue was a sheet of ice when competitors arrived; yesterday the water wa

After rushing his tee shot a bit,

### Clayton collects enough to clear his debt

Melbourne, Feb 14. — The Australian Michael Clayton, the but unluckly found his ball "teed-up" on a cocount pod lying in the springy grass.

His shot ran into the back of a bunker. It was only two feet in and on a downhill lie with 10 yards of sand before a steep face, with the flag ren feet beyond, on a glassy green.

Inevitably, perhaps, Faido failed to carry the face. His second sand shot hit the hole, spun five feet past, and he just missed the putt for a six. Adding indignity to misfortune, Faido's group was then told by an official to "hurry un" at the 191 vard seventeenth. Shades of the fine imposed on Faido for allegedly slow ylay after he retained his PGA title last newest professional in an illustrious field; shot from obscurity to a three-stroke win in the \$100,000 Victorian Open at the \$100,000 Victorian Open at Metropolitan here today.

The 24-year-old Clayton, 1978 Anstralian amateur champion who turned professional last September, finished with a 68 to pass overnight leaders Lee Trevino, of the United States, and a fellow-Anstralian. Bob Shearer.

Clayton, who missed the cut in three earlier tournaments, had a final total of 281, seven under par, and collected \$33,006, \$18,000 for winning and \$20,000 for a hole in one at the 13th yesterday. for winning and \$20,000 for a hole in one at the 13th yesterday. Shearer earned \$9,800 for finishing second on 284. Trevino floundered with a final round of 74, leaving him joint third on 285. By mid-afternoon it was certain that there would be a home-town result with Shearer and Clayton together on six under par and the earlier challengers relagated to the background.

At the half-way mark, Clayton was seven under par and he gained another stroke at the 14th. He lost it at the next, regained Paldor was in a bunker. He came our a little too strongly and missed a 25-foot putt to drop another stroke. "Muggins does it again." was his typical comment. But he grinned as he said it which tould be a good sign for his last round.

THIRD ROUND LEADERS (all US): 207: W Levi 72 69, 67: A North, 69, 69, 69: 209: T Watson. 70, 69, 70: C Coody, 72, 69, 68: R Clampell, 67, 72, 76; S Shupson. 70, 69, 70: 210: B Crenchaw, 70, 71: A Strongeri, 67, 71: 72 for Strongeri, 67, 71: 65: C Power, 71: 72: Lefter, 69, 71: 71: A Gribernar, 72: 74: 65: C Power, 72: 66, 71: D Ratherson, 73: 66:

Clayton's steadiness and supercayton's strainless and super-iority was emphasized by his six birdles and two bogers in the final round. He covered the first nine in 33 and came home in par 35. Asked what a young professional does when he is suddenly confronted with so much money, Clayton replied: "I will ralk to Clayton replied: "I will talk to a few guys about it and possibly buy a house or something."

Shearer, who bogeyed the 10th and 13th to slip to four under, never recovered. Trypino got away to a bad start when he double bogeyed the first hole after getning into a bunker then bogeyed the fifth. Although he recovered ground at the 12th and 14th he was out of contention. For the man who came here to breathe life into the tournament.

breathe life into the tournament and was actually favourite for





### Age no barrier to women finalists

By John Clemison
Oxford Univ is Dublin Univ 12
If Oxford University want to save themselves the agony of a tight finish to almost every game this season, they must spend more time warming no before the march. Though they ran out winners on Saturday by two goals, and fropped goal and a penalty goal, and a penalty goal or a goal, a dropped goal and a penalty goal, and the comment of the comment

o Miss Zachariah.

Another New Zealander, ranked reighth in the world, Ross Norman, reached the men's final after 2 hours of the second game and needed five games before beating the England number four, lan Robinson, 9-4, 10-9, 5-9, 1-9, 4. Robinson was the only outseeded player in the last 16 of the world championships after Coming from two games down to beat the Australian Ricki Hill in November.

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Two years previously he came-from two games down to win the world plate. It would have been the finest win of Robinson's career had he done the same thing to beat Norman, but in the end the fuel to the engine did not quite eke out. There were ructions too.

You're laughing, stop gloating", Robinson told the referee at one point. Dean Williams, the number two seed, was warned by

By Richard Eaton

Only Murtine Le Molgnan, bearen as much by an attack of influenza as by the enduring skills of the veteran Australian to lose weight and then lost a Traffic problems with money at to lose weight and then lost a Traffic problems with money at to reach her allotted place in the finals of the Prodorite Open Tournament at the Egbaston Priory Club, Birmingham yester day.

That was a disappointment to those who had been looking to the second game to beat sales and saved four game to be sales and saved four game to beat saved four game to beat sales and saved four ga

EDNEURGH: British Universitie champlenship: Men's Anal: U Comi suring) heat & Tutherton / Heriof Watth. 9-0, 9-2, 9-3, women' singles: J Bonned (Loughorough) bea S Stone (Birmingham) 2-9, 9-4, 9-4

Cresta Run

# GRAND NATIONAL; Final placings again three runs; 1. N. Baracchi (Switzerland) 161.91 sec; 2. C. Nater (Switzerland) 163.97; 3. W. Malcher (Switzerland) 164.22; 4. U. Rungorstein (Switzerland) 164.22; 4. U. Rungorstein (Switzerland) 164.26; U. A. Nater (Switzerland) 164.30. Brittish placings; 15. M. Buckley; 17. M. Innes

# Watson leads from start to finish

Games. Baker, aged 23, received 22,000 as runner-up.

Watson lod from start to finish. He scored three at each of the first two ends and rarely looked in danger of being overtaken. What little luck there was ram his way. Yet when the pressure did fall on him he was generally equal to it and could be relied on to retrieve or save.

Baker found himself three times within three shots of Watson. The last occasion was 16—13. On the decisive end, with the score is—13, Baker fired three times to try to give himself another chance. In the process he knocked all his bwn woods from the greek.

With his last wood he might have done better to draw and save. But hindsight is easy. Being lifet, he decided to put safety second.

In the semi-final round on Saturday, Watson best the Scottish champion, John Fullarton, 21—15. Not for the first time, an applicting three, At the thirteenth end he scored four to lead 13—11. Another four, six ends later, took him to 20, and the doop to the fifted was open. Secondary 1.8 Final round: I was a second.

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## Moroccan at centre of Fulham revival

By John Clemison
Fulham 14
There has been so much shuffling of the Fulham team over the last fifree months because of a string of injuries and transfer requests, not to mention a series of defeats, that some players are laving to adopt new roles, and are appearing in a new light.

In the first runnd of the Challenge Cup yesterday, M Barid, an early season signing from Moroc ran Rugby Union transformed a dull, hand struggle between Fulhem and second division Humslet. He has quickly become a favourité at Craven Cottage, because he has at last found his true position, in the Fulham centre rather than on the wing. Humslet found M Barid the most troublesome player in the Fulham side yesterday and he was rewarded with two tries. He made a third for Radbone when he could easily have scored himself.

Rugby League

real.

Folloam's victory, by four tries and a goal to two penalty goals, brought little comfort for the dwindling crowd, M'Barki aside. Pinned down by the powerful running of Rowe, Wright and Bargess, Fulham found possession an emberrassment at times. In the first half, particularly, Hupslet had a wealth of possession and, had it not been for the county by Dalgreen in the scrums, the London side could have found themselves adrift.

Pulham soon went allead. rolliam soon went alicad. A series of charging runs by Hoate, Wood and Beverley and a quickly taken penalty for off-side against Hunslet gave M'Barki the room to go over the line. Hunslet came back with a penalty goal by Firstmons after Kinsey, Fulham's recommendated back been penalty of best forward, had been penalized

Just before half-time, Crossley went on a darting run and presented Stringer with his first try for Fulham. After the break only some desperate tackles by Beverley, Dalgreen and Souto kept Hunslet at bay and the Northerners could manage only another penalty goal by Fitzsimons.

In the last quarter, however, Fulham and M Barki came alive. He also showed that raw pace still has its place, even with barely a yard of room.

M'Barki made a 40 metre run to ensure Fulham's place in the next round. Their tails up, Ful-ham finished with a try by Rad-hone, scored after the speed of M'Barki had broken the Hunslet defence yet ogain.

### Giants glad to survive

By Keith Macklin decisive but Cardiff never gave up. For Widnes Tony Myler nowhere to be found in the first round of the Challenge Cup. sponsored by Spate Express, onthe few glams emerged from merpectedly hard encounters bruised, battered and glad to be alive.

Dewsbury Care Allenge Tony Widnes Tony Myler and I would the first crossed the Cardiff line, John wick and Pritchard touched down for Cardiff, and Fenwick kicked one goal.

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bruised, batteren and gao as a calive.

Dewsbury came closest to an upset at Bradford, where they held the first division side to a narrow 14—12 victory. At Ninian. Park Cardiff City delied gloomy prophesy by making the cup holders, Widnes, fight all the way.

Before a crowd of 6,480, the second highest for a club game in Cardiff, the Blue Dragons scored

first with a penalty goal from-first with a penalty goal from-Fenwick. They pulled back twice to 5—9 and 8—14 with good tries, and although finally losing 19—3, left the field to loud appleuse and with their beads high.

In the end the superior class and experience of Widnes proved

for Cardiff, and Fenwick Ricked one goal.

This being a cup weekend, there were many flery incidents, and at Leigh three men were sent off. Scott and Holbrook, of Warrington, and Green, of Leigh Warrington led 9—7 at half-time but the fast and attractive Leigh side scored four trees.

### Francis helps Suffolk to semi-final place the ball over the line. Notting-hamshire responded by forcing

By Sydney Friskin Solfok I. Nottinghamshire 0 Crane Sports Club, fuswich, was the scenie of much rejoicing yesterday when Suffok qualified for the semi-final round of the County Champieuship, spoissored by Rank Kerox. Their hard-earned victory over Nottinghamshire put them into this stage of the competition after five years the competition after five years of sweat, toil and a few hard-tack stories, usually told at the

bar.

For Suffolk, there was a spiendid all-round performance by Melvin Francis, who wen the prize for the man of the match. But the team were also well served by Wallace, who held the defence together, Long who ran hard and Robinson, who made the space.

Nottinghamshire began well but suffered from a lack of concentration inside the cirsle. A couple of hard centres from the left by of hard centres from the left by Doherty went begging before Suffolk took up the chase. Crowe, twice run off the ball by a Nortinghamshire defender, earned short corners in quick succession. Suffolk's corner drill looked a little smarter and one of these awards led to the winning goal in the 19th minute. Two shots by Long were well saved by Mallows, who had a superb game in goal, before Rush dashed in to push

the ball over the line. Northe-learnshire responded by forcine two short corners. Palmer mishr the first, but from the second Saund should have scored. As they did in the first half, Northeghamshire came into the first ten minutes of the second with a second the second with a serious timest, thinky again and again to put the furthing rouch. But from the 17th manute Suffolk dominated the play with Long looking tery duagerous on the preaks. Both he, and Crowe, were denied certain goals by Mallows, who make

Wilson (Num Counties) 2 15 hrown (Sinh Counties). RESULTS: County Championship guarter-final round: Yorkshire 1 Sorrey 2: Surfolk 1. Nolls 0: Glouce-tensire 1; Cheshire 2: Cambridgeshire 0. Bucks 1. Semi-linal draw: Surrey 9 Suffolk. Cheshire V Bucks. National Club championship: round: St Albans 1, Bromley 2

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# England blend earns title

By winning the home counties indoor championship, sponsored by Rank Kerox, at Maidenhead on Samurday, England set at rest fears that the best team had not been selected. Sydney Friskin writes. Their decisive 10-5 victory over Scotland in the last match of the day was the result of a superb performance which enabled them to win the suite for only the second time.

After a disappointing 7-7 draw with Wales and an minimpressive 6-2 win over Ireland. England seemed unlikely to match the smooth running of the Scotland, inspired by Charke, ran into a 5-1 lead and Scotland; be wildered by England's enthus sissun; could not recover ground. At one stage, England were leading 10-2 and going extremely well until a late surge by the Scots enabled them, to score three quicks gogls.

England's scorers were Clarke in Surgiand's scores were Clarke in Surgiand's score of 2). Kerley (2), Murse, Eyre and Leman. McPherson (2), McLean, Thom and Caltering violes, who showed a marked improvement in style and technique provement in style and technique in the scotland. Scotland an exciting 7-6 win over Ireland. England seemed unlikely to match the smooth running of the Scotland. But England's indirection in the European championship in Vienna, beaten 8-6 by France in the same finished fourth in the European championship in Vienna, beaten 8-6 by France in the Scots enabled them, to score the final.

#### Champions are held to a draw

By Joyce Whitehead

Leicestersines beld the national championship holders, Staffordshire to a 3-3 draw at Longhborough on Saturday, having led 2-0 after 10 minutes.

Early in the manth when the Staffordshire goalkeeper, James Trylor (Suiton), sat on the ball in the goalmouth, Mary Grimley (Longhborough) converted the penalty stroke and within mining the staffordshire special control of the ball in the goalmouth, Mary Grimley (Longhborough).

#### Fencing

#### Harper lifts tro By a Special Correspondent

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Pierre Harper, aged 24, from
Saile Goodall, in Islington, won
the Leon San International men's
foll tropby for the third time in
London yesterday—a worthy win
ner in a field which included 85
contestants from nine countries.
Seeded number one, Harper
drew his fellow Briton Steve
Glaister, winning 10—5, and
Michael Marx (US), winning
10—7—thus securing his place in
the final of eight, along with his
teanmants Grahum Paul and Tony
Bartlett.
Harper, having despatched
both Israeli finalists, Jacques

both Israeli finalists. Jacques al sh fin Hatuel and Uzi Carmi, had to tong, 1—5. face Frenchman Bruno Royer
for first place. Both stylish
fencers, the final flight was a
delight to watch, as Harper
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rirst place in the shiftinal went to the A

# in a game which could decide the destiny of both the National and Border league titles. It has been said often enough that Gala collapse when they see green jerseys coming at them; if they do on the 27th of this mouth their dreams of three titles in a row will remain dreams. There is no doubt though that Gala were unlucky on Saturday. David Leslie Scotland's quiet man was injured after just five minutes play and had to go off with what proved to be a broken leg. In the National and longer will it be before replacements are allowed at club level? There has never been a suggestion that fit players should be replaced, but there is an urgent need for legislation-allowing 15 men to play against another 15 and not against a crippled side. Gala lost on Saturday by 18 points to 13 in a competitive game for the first time in more than a year. Who is to say that they would, or would not, have lost with a full strength side? The iry count was two each Slemen shows his gifts as Irish fade By Tom Cooban

By Tom Cooban
Liverpool 19 London Irish 9
Liverpool, the Northern merit
table leaders, and London Irish,
who top the London table, staged
a Mersevside rugby spectacular.
They brought the best from each
other and gave an exhilarating
display of skill, pace and commitment.
In the second half the best In the second half the home

team broke an Irish grip which had seemed irresistible and won by two goals. a try and a penalty goal to a goal and a penalty goal. Liverpool have all round strength and in Slemen a winger with few, if any equals. His colleagues directed much of their effort to bringing him lato action and, seemingly unmindful of injury in England's time of need, he brought all his gifts to bear. He glided past opponents with elegant case, and kicked with pinpoint accuracy. Slemen was awarded a penalty try when an opponent impeded his pursuit of the ball as it ran to the line. It was, perhaps, a generous ruling, but no more than just reward for all round excellence.

excellence.

The Irish dominated the first half. The pack gained clean possession from a majority of scrums, and McCarthy. Sheehan and Christopher won many of the lineouts. Crotty, the fast loose forward and scorer of the Irish try, had to go off injured at half time. Muching a contract was similarly. Murphy, a centre, was similarly unfortunate.

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Crotty scored ofter a break by Watkinson and Christopher, and O'Donnell converted. A penalty by Killen gave Liverpool slight relief from pressure, but Watkin-son restored the Irish margin with another penalty goal. on restored the from margin with another penalty goal. Or half-time the Irish squa-dered their advantage by allowing

dered their advantage by allowing Heaton, the Liverpool centre, to intercept a pass from which he scored unopposed.

When Liverpool took command in the second half, Hennigan's ability to be there at the right time brought him a try which Killen converted. Slemen's penalty try—again converted by Killen—put the result beyond doubt.

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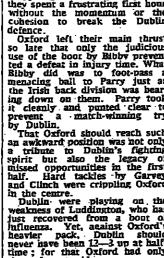
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Weekend results

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Orrell 12. Hartlepool Rovers 30.
Haddersleid 9: Beadingler 4. Bedford
13: Liveroon 19. London Irish 9:
Liznelli 8. Harlsquins 19: New
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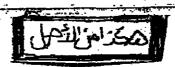












Sacing Correspondent

Now that Daring Run and Ekbalco have just laid bare their laim to be regarded as possible. The laim to be regarded as possible hampion Hurdle winners at heltenham next mouth, it is up to Broadsword to do likewise at Nottingham today, when the City frial Hurdle is his objective.

Broadsword won over today's course and distance last season and his trainer, David Nicholson, told me that he opted for today's face, even though it is a

told me that he opted for today's race, even though it is a handicap, instead of the Kingwell Hurdle at Wincanton next week, because he was sure that the course at Nottingham would suit him better than Wincanton.

Nicholson said that he could not be more delighted with Broadsword at present and expects to have him spot-on for the Champion Hurdle on March 16. What now of some of his most serious rivals? At Newbury, I watched, along with countless others, with admiration Ekbalco's gallant attempt to give weight to all but Heighlin in the Schweppes Gold Trophy.

Ridden with customary re-

Ridden with customary restraint early on by David Goulding, who said later that he could not have gone any faster in the early stages even if he had wanted to. Ekbalco steadily scythed his way through the opposition in the straight, and looked to have the race won immoing the last hurdle. looked to have the race won jumping the last hurdle.
Goulding had timed his challenge to perfection, but sadly for those who had plunged on Ekbalco, in a mighty gamble, he had not allowed for John Francome conjuring one last-ditch effort out of Donegal Prince, whose spirited counterattack just succeeded.

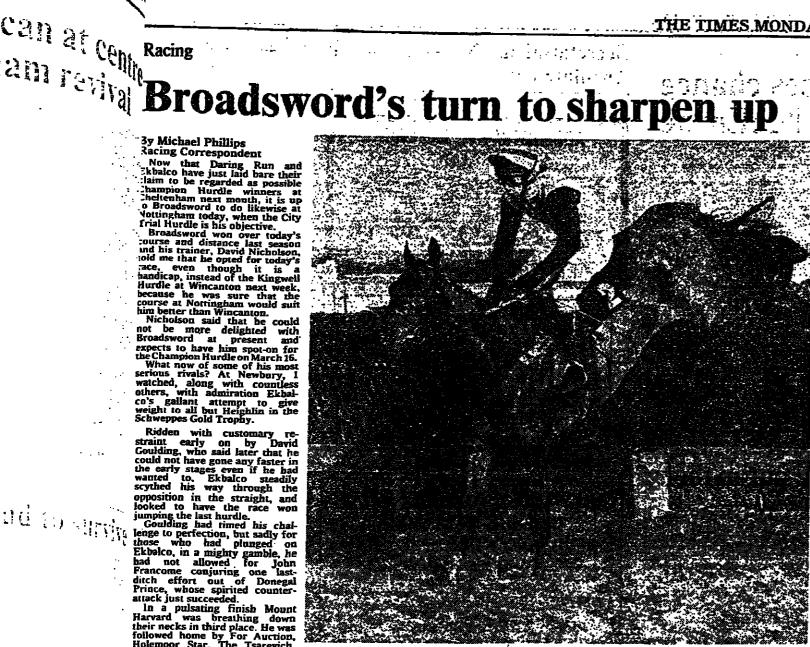
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In a pulsating finish Mount
Harvard was breathing down
their necks in third place. He was
followed home by For Auction,
Holemoor Star, The Tsarevich,
Mr Moonraker and Badsworth

Boy.
With two runners finishing in the leading bunch, both Nicky Henderson and Susan Morris were able to take pride in their training, even if they did not steal the limelight.
Heighlin, Gaye Chance, and Apple Wine were the disappointments of the race Apple Wine

nents of the race. Apple Wine was tailed off when he was pulled was tailed off when he was pulled up at the end of the back straight. Apparently, his rider, Andy Turnell, thought that the horse had burt himself after he had hit two hurdles very hard. I never saw Heighlin or Gaye Chance with a ghost of a chance, alone this verformance alone. and on this performance alone they have done their Champion Hurdle prospects no good at all.

The sight of Paul Kelleway greeting Donegal Prince in the unsaddling enclosure, his face one huge smile, reminded me of the race's early history, which was dominated by another of racing's great characters, Ryan Price.



News King: given another brilliant ride by John Francome

third in 1973. But the knowledge that he accrued when he was there, and when he was riding for Fred Winter, has stood him in

for Fred Winter, has stood him in good stead as a trainer.

Within 12 months Kelleway has trained the winner of the French Oaks and the Schweppes Gold Trophy. How is that for versatility, not to mention the spirit of adventure? On Saturday, he gave much of the credit to his wife, Gillian, and his daughter and son, Gay and Anthony, who have been riding Donegal Prince at home these past few weeks, while he was on a working holiday in the United States. If Donegal Prince had been beaten, Kelleway might have kicked himself for flying in the face of the handicapper and asking his horse to carry 4lb overweight. But anyone who has watched Francome regularly this winter would testify that that bit extra was worth its weight in gold.

racing's great cuaracters, Myan Price.

Kelleway was not riding for On News King earlier in the afternoon, Francome again had trained the winner four years out of five.

The nearest he got to winning it for the wizard of Findon was on Moonlight Bay, who finished gold.

On News King earlier in the afternoon, Francome again had us goggle-eyed and marvelling at his skill. After News King had won the New Year Handicap Steeplechase at Newbury last month, his trainer, Fred Winter, apply season

vowed that he would never run the horse again on heavy ground. He was in a quandary on Saturday morning, after a night of torrential rain had altered the ground drastically, but he changed his mind only because the Game Spirit Steeplechase was

thanks largely to Francome's opportunism. He dictated the pace to suit himself at first, before deciding that the moment was ripe to give News King, and caught his rivals on the hop. Winter had a second success

and assistant, Oliver Sherwood, rode the former Gold Cup winner, Midnight Court, to victory in the Charles Higgins Memorial Foxhunters Cup. Midnight Court has been

entered for this year's Chelten-ham Gold Cup but, understandnam Goto Cup out, uncerstand-ably, no decision will be reached for a while. Clearly a spell of hunting has done him a world of good. Winter said afterwards that the horse got bored and did not apply himself properly last

2.30 CITY TRIAL HURDLE (Handicap: £3,215: 2m) (12)

Midnight Court's lackadaisicat approach resulted in him falling three times and being pulled up once. On Saturday, he raced with zest and jumped as if there were springs in his heels.

Now it remains to be seen what effect hunting has on his mercurial stable companion Derring Rose, whose objective is the Champion Hurdle. Apparently, Derring Rose recently took fright at something when he was out with the hounds; reared over backwards, and fell into a canal. He swam half a mile before he was rescued, and that was only when the lock gates had been opened. Knowing him, he will come back the better for such a frightening experience, because he is anything but normal. What the Compton Steeplechase proved, once and for all, is that Diamond Edge is not the force on heavy ground that he is when it is good underfoot. For that reason, it would be foolish to back him for this year's Gold Cup until the day of the race. back him for this year's Gold Cup until the day of the race.

#### Nottingham programme

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### Daring Run moves into top gear

Leopardstown Champion Hurdle in a canter.

The Irish amateur rider, Ted Walsh, reunited with Daring Run, allowed himself the luxury of a gentie look left and right as his mount alongside the apcomaker Enhancer approaching the final flight. Daring Run then quickene away on the flat to win by six lengths.

Although the runner-up was one of the 50-1 outsiders, nevertheless, there was a case-to be made for him on his previous run when he beat the Sweeps Hurdle winner, For Auction, by 20 lengths at Down Royal.

Enhancer, who loves to make

better borse come Champion Hurdle day. The Harold Clarke Leopards

It was a highly meritorious win, for Carberry lost his irons at

by two and a nair lengths.

The runner-up, who had prevonsly won the £15,000 Findus Handicap Chase over this course and distance, was in receipt of more than a stone from the winner to underline the Gold Cup claim of Royal Road

winner to underline the Gold Cup claim of Royal Bond.
Sean Ogue, having won the Arkle Perpetual Challenge Cup, now bids for the English equivalent at Cheltenham while the Mick O'Toole-trained Morton confirmed once again that he is the best juvenile hurdler in Ireland by winning the Stillorgan Hurdle. His target is the Triumph Hurdle.

2.0, 2. **Sean Ogue** (!-2 fav);2. Skeium (10-1): 3. Fingerling (3-1): 4 2.30 1.Merton (4-5 fav): 2. Tiger Whale (10-1): 3. Pinch Hilter (5-2): 5 ram 5 05 1. Daring Rese (9-4): 2. Enhancer (50-1): 3. Another Story (2-1 fav); 15 ran NR. For Auction. 3 40, Royal Bond (7-1); 2. Owens mage (5-2 fav): 3. Ramraiya (14-1); 15 ran. 4 10 1 Killeenyarda (4-1); 2, Sizg Hill (13-2) 3, Four Plus (14-1); Flying Flame 9-4 fav. 27 ran.

Racing at Newton Abbot tomorrow is doubtful and the stewards will hold a precautionary inspection at 11 am this morning to decide whether the meeting can take place. The Clerk of the Course, Claude Whitley, said "We have had a lot of rain and there is water on the course, and I am not happy at the situation."

#### Newbury results

1.30. 1. Voice of Progress (4-1); 2. Hiz (13-8 fav); 3, 5! David's Day (20-1); 15 ran. NR; Kinninger.
2.00: 1. News: King (7-4); 2. Brungore 13-1; 3. Artifice (5-1). Rithgorman.
2.40: 1. Donegni Prince (13-1); 2. Rithgorman.
2.40: 1. Jonegni Prince (13-1); 2. Etbaico (6-1 11-fav); 3. Mount Harvard (16-1). 4, For Auction (12-1); Gaye Chance 6-1 11-fav 27 ran. NR; Concaught Ranger, Grey Male. Hay Rids. Rawal Indopenset (9-2); 2. Diamond Edge (4-9 fav); 3. Straight Jocelyn (9-2), 3 ran.
3.40: 1. Midmight Court (2-1); 2. Dancing Brig (13-8 fav); 3. Lord Davson (100-30). 10 ran.
4.10: 1. The Thatcher (6-4 fav); 2. Noon Gam (8-1); 3. Standom Rock (9-2), 12 ran. NR; Besteped, Cashmoor. Most Pun. Sparkler Citar.

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From an Irish Correspondent Dublin, Feb 14

The bookmakers who decline to make more than a marginal alteration in the Champion Hurdle odds of Daring Run after he had finished out of the first ten in the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, were vindicated Leopardstown, were vindicated yesterday. Over the same course and distance, Daring Run put up a grand display to win the Leopardstown Champion Hurdle

Enhancer, who loves to make his own running, had built up a commanding advantage by half-way. Although he was tiring entering the straight, only Daring Run was able to overhaul

him. This was the second-year running that Daring Run has won this, the most valuable conditions hurdle in the Irish calendar, and his trainer, Peter McCreery, relieved at seeing Daring Run show something of his true form, confidently asserted that he would be an even better horse come Champion

town Steeplechase also threw up a Chekenham big-race clue with top weight. Royal Bond, giving Tommy Carberry his first winning ride in the only important Irish jumping event, hitherto, to elude him.

win, for Carberry lost his irons at halfway when Royal Bond made a bad mistake at the first ditch on the far side, being unsighted going into it. He lost several lenghts as a result, but came back into a challenging position at the second-last fence and overhauled Owen's Image to win by two and a half lengths.

The tunner-up, who had

LEOPARDSTOWN RESULTS: 1.30, Corrib Rock (4-1): 2, Foridealback (15-8 fav): 3. Quarry Stone (6-1), 6 ran

4 40 1, Bestrop (4-1) 2. Whats The News (4-1); 3. Rough Course (25-1); 25 ran.

#### **Inspection at** Newton Abbot

Il Frivolous Relation, trained by John Dunlop, won the £3.205 Prix de Bastia over one and a half miles at Cagnes-Sur-Mer yesterday. Ridden by the French jockey, Guy Guignard, she stayed on strongly under pressure to score by a length.
Frivolous Relation, who paid 9.20fr for a win, and 2.80 for a place, was the seventh British winner of the meeting.

☐ Michael Roberts, eight times South African champion jockey: led the home team to a commanding advantage in the first half of the Coco Rico jockeys team event, at Germiston on Saturday.

Roberts brought the 6-1 chance Arch Angel Michael with a laterin to snatch victory from Liberty Silk, and Greville Starkey in the final strides of the opening

#### Catterick Bridge

# Triumphant Mahre twins turn World Cup into family affair

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb

14. — Steve and Phil Mahre, the
American twins, finished first
and second in a World Cup
slalom event here today. Steve,
the new world giant slslom
champion, recorded the fastest
times in both of today's runs to
repeat his victory here last year.
His time of Imin 35.79sec was
more than a second quicker than
that of his brother, the overall
World Cup winner. Paolo de
Chiesa, of Italy, was third. Steve
Podborski, of Canada, won the
men's downhill here yesterday
for the second year in a row and
Mahre asid: "Podborski's win
was a good omen for me."

Maire also took the Garmisch
combination title to compile 50
cup points and move imto third
place overall behind his brother
and Ingemar Stemmark, who eas
eliminated in the slalom today.

Stemmark, slalom gold medallist in the world championships
in Schladming, Austria, a week
ago, lasted only 21 seconds today
before making a rare exit in the
first run. His fate was shared by
the men who took the slalom
silver and bronze medals behind

the men who took the slalom silver and bronze medals behind him in Schladming, Edjan Krizaj, of Yugoslavia, and a fellow Swede, Bengt Fjaellberg. Indeed, only 27 of the 87 starters completed both legs on the icy

The Mahre twins have word four of this season's six World Cup slatons. Phil, already certain of winning the World Cup, took his overall points total to 287. Stenmark is second on 204 and Steve Mahre has jumped from equal tenth of third with 117.

MENT'S SLAMOM: 1. S. Mahre (US), 1 min 35 79sec; 2, P. Mahre (US), 1.36 86; 3, P. de Chessa (Bahy), 1.37,18; 4, F. Gruber (Austria), 137 24, 5, C. Orisanskiy (Austria), 137 46, 5, M. Vion (France), 1.37,85, 20, N. Wilson (GB), M Vion (France), 1:37.85, cc, 1.49.25 1.49.25 WORLD CUP- 1, P Mahre, 287 phs. 2, I Stenmark (Seeden), 204; 3, S Mahre, 117; 4, S Podborski (Canada), 107; 5 A Wenzel (Lechtenstein, 95; 6, H Welrather (Austra),

1, P Matre, 75 pts; 2. Werzel, 60; 3, Hole, 40; H von Hohenlohe (Mexico) 30, 5, Vion, 28; 6. Gattermann, 28 WORLD CUP SLALON: P Mahre, 110; 2, Stenthirk, 105; 3, 5 Mahre, 82; 4, de Chiesa, 68; 5, Gruber, 51, 6, P Frommell (Lacchterste-m) 44,

Podborski broke the piste record he set last year in winning yesterday's race, the last World Cup downhill event of the European season. He relegated the world champion, Harti Weirather of Austria, and the silver medallist from last week-end. Contadin: Cathormen of end, Conradin Cathomen of Switzerland, to third and second places respectively. Weirather, the third starter, looked a likely winner until Podborski clocked Imin 50.52 sec, nearly half a second quicker than Weirather

and nearly five seconds faster than his winning time in the race last year.

The win enabled Podborski, a remote minth in Schladming, to increase his World Cup downhill series lead over Weinather to 22 points, with three north American events remaining.

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Miss de Agostini, who fell at the same spot in yesterday's race, overcame nerves and a spell of poor form to win today's event in 1 min 36.67 sec.

Woman's Downseate 7, 5 to M Wellses (Switzerland), Train 38 67 pec; 2, M Wellses (Switzerland), 1:36:33; 3, G Sorrente (Canada), 1:37 10; 4, M L Waldinses (Franca), 1:37 40; 6, I Epple (WG) 1:37 48 WORLD CUP: 1, E Hess (Switzerland), 28 pts; 2, Miss Epple (WG), 254, 3, C Coope (US), 156, 4, C Nolson (US), 135: 5, 1 Konseat I Lechterschen), 122: 6, P Pele

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Miss Flanders looked in top form yesterday as she sped down the Arosa track in Inin 36.52sec. Cindy Nelson, her compatriot, was second



Not his turn: Phil Mahre, the overall World Cup winner, on his way to second place behind brother Steve in yesterday's sialom event.

Cresta Run

# Baracchi has a lot to spare | Miss Waitz In todays' Auction Handicap race, the Johannes Badrutt Trophy, Franco Gansser's brother, Reto, a previous Grand Natioal winner, beat his previous best time twice. His efforts, however, were not sufficient to win him the race, which went to Jorg Anghern, a newcomer to top riding whose cautious efforts in practice had completely fooled the handicapper. Both races were happily free from serious injury, with only

From Tony Emerson St Moritz, Feb 14

The Cresta Run's most importne Cresta Run's most important race of the year, the Grand National was won yesterday in the fastest time ever recorded for the three courses, 161.91 seconds. The winner was Nico Baracchi, A Swiss television technician, who had already won the Curzon Cup.

The race had already been The race had already been billed as struggle between Baracchi and last year's winner, one fall being registered in the Franco Gansser. On the second course Gansser put in the faster Badrutt. This year's course is time and was only eighty less treacherous than last year's hundredths of a second behind, but unfortunately he trapped his an exceptionally smooth shuttle-left hand between the runner of his toboggan and the sliding seat and had to retire with a badly broken finger. Barracchi won with an ample, margin over the consistent Christian Nater and Marcel Melcher, a winner from before.

Both races were happily free from serious injury, with only one fall being registered in the National and seven in the National and seven in the National and seven in the Cock.

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**Boxing** 

### Stand up and be counted out at the hands of Spinks

only displayed a pawing jab.

Spinks opened the sixth with a hard overhand right that snapped back Wasajja's head. The champion then pinned the Ugandan against the ropes, scoring with both hands, and when the referee intervened Wasajja appeared to be out on his feet. Wasajja was standing up, bot he was out cold Mr Perez said.

Spinks, the brother of the former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, received \$300,000 and Wasajja collected \$90,000.

Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, won his eighteenth successive title bout when he retained the world boxing. Council (WBC)
Lightweight crown by stopping an American James Busceme in two minutes 35 seconds of the sixth round at Beaumont, Texas.

Arguello nailed Busceme with a last head last in the circle with the action of fighters up there are a lot of fighters up there he can lot of fighters up theat."

"He hits exceptionally hard", the sixth I didn't know where I was. I was just fighting on instinct."

Ossie Ocasio, the Puerto Rican with a split points decision over a South African Robbie Williams in Johannesburg. The Puerto Rican subdued his enthusiastic opponents with clever defence and penetrating jabs to the head and body.

Arguello nailed Busceme with a left hook late in the sixth round and followed up with a hard shot to the body. The Nicaraguan then landed a right cross to the head and the referee, Octavio Mayron, stopped the contest as Busceme staggered towards his corper.

Gerry Cooney, the 25-year-old

Williams twice bad Ocasio in trouble after solid right and lefts to the head but never appeared capable of putting his opponent down. The Japanese referee, Tyoji Yoshida, judged the bout 148-144 in Williams' favour after warning Ocasio five times for low blows. The two ringside judges gave Ocasio the verdict 146-144 and 147-143.—Reuter.

#### Stand up the real Cooney

'great white hope' who meets
Larry Holmes for the World
Boxing Council heavyweight title
in Ls Vegas on March 15, is to
have a series of major medical
examinations. examinations.

Cooney, suffering from slight shoulder and back injuries has looked far from impressive in training. His trainer, Victor Valle, admitted after one particularly expensations session at

Reno, Nevada, Feb 13.— Bruce Finch, who challenges Sugar Ray Leonard at Reno today, believes that his will power and determination give him a good chance of wiming. "Leonard doesn't have as much will as he used to. Finch, ranked number three by the WBC, said. "He's going to have to stop me with a freight train. He's going to have to bring the kitchen sink."

Leonard described Finch as

Valle, admitted after one particularly unconvincing session at Kismesha Lake, New York: "That's not the real Cooney. His hook did not have his power. He has throwing his right hand well that without his left hook his without his left hook h

Athletics

# too fast for officials

Ottawa, Feb 14. - Officials were at once the sources of dismay and delight to Grete Waitz after she had won a 3,000 metres race here in the Citizen Indoor

The Norwegian distance run ner thought her chances of breaking her own indoor best for the distance had disappeared on discovering that a miscalculation by the oficials had forced the runners to complete a lap too many. Her time on finishing the extra lap was 9 mins 15.6 sec, nearly 20 seconds outside her best of 8-56.8 set in Norway two

years ago.
It was then that Miss Waitz found out that three timekeepers had stopped their watches at the correct distance where her time of 8-55.8 was inside her previous best. After a judge had con-firmed her official time, Miss Waitz said: "I've run three times indoors in North America and this is the second time this has happened."
She was a full lap ahead of the field at the unofficial finish, still pulling away from her oppo-

Michael Spinks, of the United States, easily everpowered Mustapha Wasaija, of Uganda, in an impressive defence of the World Boxing Association (WBA) light-heavyweight title at the Playboy Hotel Casino, Atlantic City.

The referee, Tony Perez, stoped the bout after one minute 36 seconds of the sixth round 37 seconds of the sixth round 38 seconds of the sixth round 39 seconds of the sixth round 39 seconds of the sixth round 30, has won in three different world indoor best in the 800 metres at the same meeting with a time of 2 min 5.8 sec.

Her run beat the 2-07.5 set by her compatriot Wendy Knudson at the meeting in 1979.

Meeting directors pointed out that the times qualified as bests since they were set on an A-class track with more than the 11 laps a mile required. In fact, the Ottawa track is 12.78 laps to the mile.—Agencies.

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Buscene said of Arguello. "After
that first punch in the sixth I
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Ossie Ocasio, the Puerto Rican
who was stopped by Britains
John L Gardner at Wembley,
became the first holder of the
WBA's new cruiserweight crown
with a split points decision over a
South African Robbie Williams in
Johannesburg. The Puerto Rican

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DORTMUND: 200 metres: Skramrahl (WG) 20.99 secs.

Motor rallying Blomqvist by a whisker

Karlstad, Feb 14. — Sweden's Stig Blomqvist snatched victory in his Audi Quattro after the Finn, Hannu Mikkola crashed near the end of the Swedish car rally today.

Blomqvist squeezed into the lead on the twenty-first stage to take his sixth victory in the event when Mikkola left the road on a bend and his Audi had-to be dug bend and his Audi had-to be dug out.

The Frenchwoman Michele Mouton, also driving a turbocharged, four-wheel-drive Quattro, crashed into Mikkola's car. She escaped unhurt and completed the rally but dropped from third to fifth place at the finish, despite losing less than a minute in the incident.

FINAL PLACINGS: 1, S Blomquist (Sweden — Audi Quetiro) 3 fr 40 min 15 aoc.; 2, A visionen (Finland — Ford Escari) 3:42-51; 3, W Roeint (W Germany — Opel Ascona) 3:44:29; 4, P Bishard (Sweden — Sagb 99 Turbo) 3:45:20; 5, M Mouston (France — Audi Quettro) 3:46:08; 8, L Lampi (Finland — Ford Escart) 3:46:14; 66, R Hencock (GB — Ford Escart) 5:44:17.

WORLD DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS: 1, Roeint 32 pts; 2, Biomovist 20: 3, Miduola and Vatanen 15: 5, J-L Therine France — Pensult) 12; 6, Ekkind and G Frequein (France — Pensult) 10; 8, Mouton and B Saby (France — Roealt) 8: 10, Limpi 6, — Renter

"I certainly had my chances, and against someone who plays as well as John you can't let those chances pass by," said Mayer. "He takes you out of your rhythm. I didn't have the all-round feel for the ball that

I usually have.

Although McEuroe has not dropped a set in this tournament he has strugled early in almost every match. But he was not concerned. "I haven't been pairing when I've hear elevery

behind when I've been playing real well. It's been a case of once

I get my game on track I've been all right."

formance against Teltscher as near perfect. Ranked 61st in the

world, he said: "Everything has fallen together beautifuly this week." I couldn't hit the ball

any better." Teltscher, ranked seventh in the world, became unsettled in the second set after disputes with the unpire and on five occasions appeared to hit the ball at Mottram.

The Cornishman, Jon Richards, won the junior title at Parliament Hill by over a minute. That is the sort of margin only Dave Bedford used to manage. Richards

sort or margin only Dave Sedford used to manage. Richards achieved that on only three months training after glandular fever. He pronounced himself "only 90 per cent fit", a claim that should strike considerable fear into his forthcoming advertisely of the world.

MIDLANDS: 1. A Mitovsrov (Tip-tion: 43.27: 2. R Smedley (Birch-Bield) 45.28: 3. Robert Wostwood (Tipton) 45.29. Teams: 1. Tipton, 54 pls. 2. Sparkhill, 132: 5. Westbury, 165.

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NORTHERN COUNTIES (at Birkenhead): 1 J Woods (Liverpool harriers) 38 min 81 sec. 2 K Harrison (Streetford AC) 58 min 56 sec. 2 K Harrison (Streetford AC) 58 min 56 sec. 3 N Leeds (Derby AC) 59 min 2 sec. Team: 1 Section Internet Harrison 139 pits 2 min 1 Harrison Internet Harrison 1 Harrison 2 Harrison 1 Harrison

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Mottram loses chance

of final with McEnroe

Winners will be put in their

place when stars return

Christopher Mottram's fine run in the US national indoor champion-

ships came to an end in the semi-final round here yesterday after he had been well placed to meet John McEnroe in the final. How-

John McEnroe in the final. However, Johan Kriek, of South Africa, having dropped the first set against the Englishman fought back to win 2—6, 6—1, 6—4.
While McEnroe, the Wimbledon champion; defeated his American compatriot, Gene Mayer, 7—5, 6—3 in the other semi-final match, Mottram looked set for his third unexpected victory of the

third unexpected victory of the tournament having previously de-feated Frenchman Yannick Noah,

the sixth seed, and American Eliot Teltscher, seeded second.

Kriek made a series of unforced

Kriek made a series of unforced errors in the opening set and the unseeded Montram dropped only two games. He played badly in the second set then missed an opportunity in the third to take charge as he led 3—1, 40—30.

McEuroe got his game on track the fifth game of the match when he was down 3—1 and 40—15 on his serve. He pulled out that game with a backhand vol-

pionships used to be the form-finders for the National, They are

now distinguished by the absence of England's top distance run-ners. Calendar congestion, rich pickings on the Continent, and

pickings on the Continent, and reluctance to slog two mine-milers in three weeks are the principal reasons.

With respect to their considerable efforts in winning the Southern, Midlands and Northern titles on Saturday, Peter Standing, Tony Milovsorov, and John Woods will not be in contention for the English Cross-Country Union gold medal in Leeds on March 6. Teh absent Julian Goater, Mike McLeod and Dave Clarke among others, will see to that.

that.

The Southern race at Parliament Hill produced a virtual carbon copy of last year's event. Nick Brawn, of Kent team; Invicts AC, did most of the forcing for the first two laps, only to be passed by Peter Standing, of Windsor at the same stage as last year. Brawn made more of a fight of it this year on the final lap, swapping the lead two or three times before Standing left him a mile-and-a-half from the finish.

Early support

By Roy McKelvie
The one-service rule is being tried out in the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets which began at Queen's Club over the weekend.
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## Bonfires are lit as England's sun sinks into Indian Ocean

Sri Lauka gained a dramatic victory against England by three runs from the penultimate ball here today in the second 45-over international between the sides. In an incredible finish England lost their last tir wickers in 11 lost their last six wickets in 11 balls, including four run outs, as they frantically tried to scramble the runs. It meant that Sri Lanka this weekend had shared the one-day series 1—1 and will have fuelled further the national re-joicing and excitement already pervading the capital as their in-augural Test match approaches on Wednesday.

England, on 212 for nine, needed four from the final two halls os Willis, the last man faced the bowling. He swung his faced the bowling. He swung his bar, fiercely against the fast bowled de Mcl and Madugalle held a spectacular catch at deep midwicket. The setting sun had already sunk into the Indian Ocean and the light was appalling, which made Madugalle's catch all the more meritorious.

The capacity 20,000 crowd awarmed on to the field and engulfed the cricketers and others lit celebratory bonfires with newspapers in the stands. As the crowd roared and clapped in front of the pavilion before the presentations a fire engine drove on to the ground in readiness to fight flames or quell any excessive enthusiasm. There was never an likelihood of trouble.

They are a happy people, the Sri Lankans, and the spectators were delirious with joy as they were delirious with joy as they watched the awards presentations. As I write the prize-giving is over and the ground is in complete darkness—a solitary lead and hulh has been speedily erected in our press box—but the crowd are still massed in front of the dressing-rooms cheering and shouting. Just as on Saturday, this was one of the most thrilling limitedover internationals played. England seemed to be making smooth land seemed to be making smooth progress to their target when Gooch and Cook gathered runs calmly and efficiently with no alarms. Then abruptly the whole attern changed.

pattern changed.

Gooch, who hit a six and nine fours, and Cook were both beaten through the air in successive overs by the left-arm spinner. Ailt de Silva and stummed. Gower fell without addition playing a causal drive without moving. ing a casual drive without moving his feet and England had two new batsmen at the wicket in Botham and Fletcher. When the last 10 overs started

When the last 10 overs started England required 74 and the light was starting to fade. The crowd erupted, sensing England's failure when Botham gave Warnapura the simplest of return catches after pushing forward early and then trying to check his stroke. D. S. de Silva, whose brisk top-spinners and legiples to betweed all the batsmen. hrisk top-spinners and leg-hreaks bothered all the hatsmen, bowled the thirty-eighth over, which cost 17 rons, 16 of them Fletcher, including three

to rietcher, including three swept fours.

De Silva bowled Tavaré with the first ball of his next over and England needed 46 from 35 balls as Gatting arrived. Ajit de Silva, unrelated, who bowls left. arm spin, conceded 17 runs in the forty-first over, including an ondriven six by Gatting, and England were left needing 27 from the last four overs then 19 was at this stage that England completely lost their way.

Gatting was run out from the first ball trying for a second run

after playing the left-arm seamer Ranasinghe to third man. Fletcher went the same way from the third from a stroke mlayed into the covers. De Mcl's first ball of the final over went through to the wicketkeeper. Tay'or was run out from the second trying to steal a second run for a glance

Next ball, Underwood played the ball into the covers and he, too, was run out. The batsmen had crossed and Lever took an offside single to the fourth ball

back this time and went down by 24 runs to Northern Districts in another 50 overs game.

The Australian captain. Greg Chappell, put Northern Districts in to bat on a pitch which played easily throughout and the local slife took advantage by making 2 io all out in 46 overs. The touring team appeared well placed at 160 for two but the last eight wickets tumbled for 76 and they were all out for 236 in 47.2 overs. New Zealand's skipper. Geoff

New Zealand's skipper, Geoff Howarth, whose hard-hit 72 was top score, and his Test colleague John Wright, who made 38, pro-yield the foundation of Northern

vised the foundation of Northern Districts' total with a second wicket partnership of \$5. Graeme Wood, the Australian opener, was run out cheaply for the second successive day but Bruce Laird, with 63, and John Dyson, who made 79, raised victory hopes by putting on 138 for the second wicket before the innings fell apart.

Australians miss chance

Hamilton, New Zealand, Feb 14. C. Finnelella, et Oven, b

Hamilton, New Zealand. Feb 14.

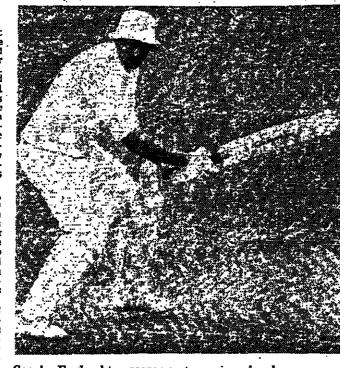
—The Australians continued an inauspicious start to their 11.

Hatch tour when they were beaten for the second consecutive day. The touring team, who lost by 46 runs to New Zealand in a one-day match in Auckland yesterday, suffered a more humiliating setback this time and went down by 24 runs to Northern District in Section 19.

Hamilton, New Zealand. Feb 14.

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Gooch: England top scorer on two successive days.

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England made three changes overnight and Sri Lanka two and both sides in different ways were stronger than they had been ou Saturday when England won a magnificent match by five runs. Sri Lanka looked all the better in the field for having a specialist wicketkeeper in Goonetillek and the inclusion of the 18-year-old left-hander Ranatanga also proved important to them. Both matches took place in broiling superior and evid merit and so the limits for other reasons. before Willis fell to the fifth. It was a stirring finish.

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raced round the boundary edge encouraging the cheers. Commer-cials over the Tannoy at wicket-fails and intervals and women groundstaff in colourful saris groundstaff in colourful saris were other things that have not so far been tried at home.

Fletcher followed his rival's example on Saturday and put Sri Lanka in to bat when he won the toss and for a time there was the chance of a premature finish. Warnapura, who edged a drive, and Mendis, mishooking, fell in Botham's fourth over in the

Cook, C G R A de Suva, o ha u, ortuna i Gower, ruo nut i Boiham, b De Mei ... Kramman, b De Mei ... Kramman, b De Mei ... Kramman, b G R A de Silva E Emburey, 1-b-w, b De Mei ... Linderwood, b De Mei ... Linderwood, b De Mei ... C D Wills, not out ... Extras i b 6, 1-b 2, n-b 10, w 21 ... Total 13-2 nvers

Botham's fourth over in the

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Total (4.2 nvers) . 201
FALL OF WILKETS: 1-55, 2-88, 1-172, 1-171, 5-177, 6-202, 1-171, 6-202, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-173, 1-S A Jayasekera. c Gooch. b
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H W Marsh, st M Wright, b
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A R Barrier, run nut
C S Chancell, b Gilbespie
H J Richet, b Lairne
J R Thorison, not out
I M Alderman, b Calirne
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SMEFIELD SHIELD: In Sydney: Western Australia 459 and 56 for 2. New South Wales 523 for '' dec (R McCosker 130. T Chappet) no. Davis 72. T Hogan 4-154). Drawn. In Goelong: Ougendand 282 and 98 for 1 (K Wessels '1 no!, Victoria 386 for 7 fee 17 Weiner 165. G Vallon 111 no: G Brabon 4-106). In Lagnesson: Tavanalia 282 and 166 for 6 //R Wooley 85: B Vincent 4-88; South Justralia 452 /R Davilne 88, J Crowe 72; F Slephenson 6-97).

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other reasons.

Ranatanga from the start batted with the same confidence and aggression he showed for the Presidents XI at Kandy last week.

A stand of 87 in 16 overs followed with Wettimuny before Ranatanga was run out underestimating Tavaré's throwing arm at mid-

wicket.
Ranasinghe, whose 51 in 40 balls took Sri Lanka so close to victory on Saturday, failed this time, pulling a catch to long leg. Wettimuny and his last three partners added a further 70 from the last

added a further 70 from the last 10 overs

Wettimuny carried his bat, facing 10 9balls and hitting eight fours. He had some quiet moments but at other times drove splendidly through the covers on the back foot. Botham's closing spell was expensive but Willis was economical and Underwood, too, did a good job. did a good job.

Total 17 Whis, 45 overs: 213 Gunaulieke, G R A De Silva did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS : 1—5. 2—5. 5—13. 4—150. 5—139. 6—158, 5—13. 4—150. 7—186. BOWLING: Wills. 9—1—16—0. Boylant. 1—19—2; Lever 9—6. Boylant. 1—19—50—0; Under-

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That it can make for a more enjoyable game was clearly seem when the Toubridge pair, Miles Complete when the Wellington team of Jonathan Edwardes and William Maltby 1905-11.

The reactions of all four players to this rule, which be paired and the Wellington team of

#### New Zealand go ahead in series

Auckland, Feb 14.—Before a record crowd of 43,000, New Zealand scored 240 runs for six wickets in their 50 overs, in the first one-day international yesterday and dismissed Australia for 194. The Australian captain Greg Chappell was named man of the match for his innings of 108.

Total (6 Wkts-50 overs) 240 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-84, 5-143, 4-184, 5-210, 6-240, Did not bat '9 Crove, M Snedden, G Troup, I Smith.

80WLING: Thomson 10-2-56-0, Alderman 10-3-11, Passne 10-0-57-1, Channell 10-0-57

Total (all ont-14.5 overs) 194

won the British professional rackets championship, sponsored by Celestion Loudspeakers at Manchester yesterday. Hazell, aged 20, beat the holder and no. 1 seed, Norwood Cripps, 15–7, 17–16, 8–15, 15–11 after two hours and a half of high quality play to win his first proportant. 

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Gymnastics

# entries both increasing

Standards and

By Peter Aykroyd

If the record entries for the
London open championships
caused some overcrowding at St
Mary's College, Twickenham, on
Saturday, the rising standard of
performance throughout the three
levels of competition more than
made up for the administrative
strain. strain.
The 122 gymnasts from all over

the country—30 per cent more than last year—reflected not only the current popularity of men's gymnastics, but also demonstrated gymnastics, but also demonstrated how more and more young Britons are tackling moves which, until recently, were the domain of eastern bloc gymnasts.

Paul Williams, deputy president of the British Amateur Gymnastics he said: "The standard at senior and junior levels is rocketing, and the top six in both these com-petitions are the best that we have ever had ". The advance in the boys' com-

gaining his reward, and Malthy thinks it keeps the game flowing. It certainly did that in this match. In the four games played, three of them close, there were fewer than a score of winning serves and about the same number of faults. That meant there were few service trues of any consequence. and about the same number of faults. That meant there were few service runs of any consequence and far more rallies than there might have been.

Council was the best server in court and with two services might have dominated. As it was, he fimished off all four games, the second with a run of five containing only one service winner. His longest run was seven with no winners at the start of the fourth fame, by which time Wellington's resistance had been broken, not in the least wy the consistent play of Wilmor.

FIRST ROUMD. From H (C T M) Pugh and D Norman best Harrow III (1) O Greenstock and C M Pugh and D Norman best Harrow III (1) O Greenstock and C M Pugh and D Norman best Harrow III (2) O Greenstock and C M Welson and M P Worldge) best Charterbouse II (W A Penger, and J Howard: 15—3.

15—10. 15—4. 15—11: Winchester I M S N Burnen and J Bretton I M B M Bretton I M B M B file advance in the boys' competition was also startling, with 12-year-olds tackling the pommelled horse with aplomb. In some cases this apparatus was the same height as the competitor, several of whom performed the difficult "flairs" move in their floor exercises, when the legs are scythed in circles while the body is supported by the arms.

The junior men's competition

The junior men's competition was a triumph for the Harlow was a triumph for the Harlow club whose gymnasts took the first four places. They were led by uc Terlings who scored 30.90. The senior men's cornest was close, with only one mark separating the first four places.

It was successfully defended by Edward van Hoof of Hendon, the 1981 winner.

1981 winner, 2008; 1. N. Thomas (Stoke) (A. 10; 2. J. May (Seston, Devnnt, 47.70; 3. G. Hart (Harfow) 47.10; 1. Terlings (Harlow) 49.90; 50.70; 3. D. Pumfrett (Harlow) 49.90; 5. 1 Dobson (Harlow) 49.10; 5. 1 Dobson (Harlow) 49.10; 5. 15.03; 12. A. Worts (Smallers, 54.90; 5. B. Winch (Harlow) 54.15;

Shannon Hazell, the Wellington professional and number 3 seed, won the British professional Jahangir's hard task Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, the world squash champion, heads an impressive entry, which includes 37 of the world's top 50 players, for the 1982 McEwan's lager open championship to be held at Secret championship to be held at Stock-ton YMCA from March 10-15.

Skiing
JASPER, CANADA: Women's Alpine
Slalom Championship: 1. L. Lacasse,
1 min 37.72 secs. 2. L. Knight,
1:40,03; S. P. Lumby, 1:41,36.

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BATM: British Universities tourna-ment Final: UAU 79. Scottish Universities 67. Third place match: Ostord University 38. Wish Univer-sities 83. Fifth place: London Univer-sity 64. Cambridge University 109. Scratt-Finals: Oxford Scottish Universities 103: UAU 102. Wish Universities 58. Hockey

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# Tennis

CARACAS: Open fournament to Quarter dinal round: E Dibbs 1.5. beat G Roper Vasselin (France: 6-2. 6-2; R Ramirez (Mexico: beat D Siegler (15) 6-2. 6-3: Fromm: 105) beat M Brunberg (US) 7-6. 6-4: Z Kuharsky (Hangary) beat F Sauce: 5A, 7-6. Semi-flual round: Kuharsky beat Dibbs 4-6. 6-2. 6-2. Ramire: boat Fromm: 6-3. 6-1. RICHMOND, Virgina: WCT tourna-ment: Semi-final fround: J-L Clerc 'Argentina: beat W Finik (Polandi 'D-A, G-A; F Buchning (US) beat W Edmondson (Australia: 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. KANSAS CITY. Missouri: Avon championality: Ouarter-final round: R Potter (1% best R Fairbank S1) 1-6. 7-5. 6-1; M Narratifora (LS) best A Samith (4%) 6-1. 6-1. Sentinal round: Navratifora best M-L, Platck (US) 6-2; Potter best M Jatisovec (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Rifle shooting BISLEY: Renalitation match: small bore: Cambridge 1.517. Oxford 1.481. Lerman match: three positional rifle: Cambridge 978, Oxford 929.

Milan Six-day event: Fire day: F. Moser (Raly) and P. Serce (Relgium, 55 pts. 2. Argentin and Bencolette (Raly), 34; A. Deboacher (Belgium), and Schimacher (WG), 32.

# Swimming

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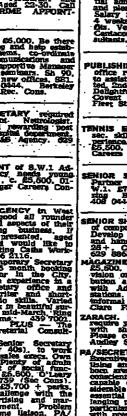
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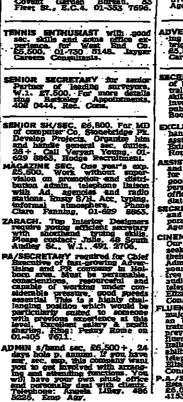
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Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.30 Today. 8.35 This Week on 4. 8.45 Gyn Worship Sound Archives. 9.00 News.

9,05 Start the Week. 10,00 News.

9.59 Weather. 0.00 The World Tonight.

10.30 Science Now. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Charm

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament, 12.00 News and Weather.

# Today's television and radio programmes

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Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee

Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 Stayle Alive. 8.00 Devid Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 Midnight. Close.

BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Rome Under Augustus. 7.05 Maths Methods: Direction Fields. 7.30 Closedown. 9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Jobs in Horticulture. 9.33 Taking Responsibility. 10.00 You and Me. For the very young (not Schools). 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Modern History: Pearl Harbour to Hiroshima. 11.00 Topical interests. . Harbour to Hiroshima. 11.00 Topical interests.
11.23 Talkabout. 11.42 The effects of drinking alcohol. 12.07 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial Report and news headtines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Jon Pertwee and a holiday in Thalland. 1.45 Camberwick Green. A See-Saw programme for the very young

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(r) 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures. 2.18 People on the Move. 2.40 Exploring Science. 3.00 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. Lesson seven: Poulity. 3.25 See Hear! A magazine convergence for the boaring impaired (r) 3.53 programme for the hearing impaired (r). 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2). 4:20 Cartoon: Winsome Witch in Good Little 4.25 Jackanory. Prunella Scales reads part one of Bogwoppit (r).

4.40 Cartoon: Scooby and Scrappy Doo. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. Britain's top dogs demonstrate their skills and Peter Duncan temporarily ioins the Fire Brigade

5.35 Ivor the Engine (r). 5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 South East at Six. 6.25 Nationwide. 6.55 Doctor Who. Peter Davison in part one of

2000 The Visitation 7.20 Bret Maverick. The first in a new series  $\mathcal{V}_{\mathfrak{F}_{2}}$ starring James Garner as the card-sharp

cowboy. Panorama. The Life and Soul of the Party. Panorama has compiled its own account of the recent developments in the Labour Party and in particular the growing impact of one far-left group — Militant in the central Liverpool area. Labour traditionalists are concerned with the

success this wing is having in securing a majority of the city's parliamentary seats and Robert Kee in an important interview with Michael Foot asks him his views on the current state of the Party.

3.55 Film: You Never Can Tell\*
(1951) starring Dick Powell and
Peggy Dow. Mr Powell plays Rex Shepherd in this comedy about a dog left six million dollars by his eccentric owner. In the event of the dog's demise the money will go to the deceased millionaire's

BBC-2

7.05 Open University: Facts are not Enough. 7.30 Database: Information systems. 7.55 Closedown. 10.35

Speak for Yourself. Advice on asking for time off work. 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Elizabeth Millbank and Dev Sagoo.

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The story this morning is Michael
Wyatt's Mrs Bramble's Hat. 11.25 Play
It Safe! Jimmy Savile with safety hints
for youngsters. 11.35 Write Away.
Practical advice for everydey writing
introduced by Barry Took (r). 11.50
Closedown. 2.00 Long, Short and Tall
Stories. An adults' guide to children's
books (r). 2.25 Maths Help. To 'O'
fevel standard. 2.40 Other People's
Lives. Religious customs of Ball. 3.05
The Computer Programme. Part six:
Moving Pictures. 3.30 Business Club.
Advice for owners of small businesses.

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5.10 Priory School—Management in Action. A day in the life of the staff of this Avon school (r). Laurel and Hardy in Any Old Port\* (1932).

6.00 Maggie. The story of a Glaswegian girl (r). 6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden. 6.50 News with subtitles.

6.55 Riverside. Among the guests is Lynn Seymour who talks about er new role of dance teacher. 7.25 The Genuine Article. Spotting fake furniture.

7.50 Crufts. Highlights from the World's greatest dog show. 8.25 Grace Kennedy. For this final show of the series the singer's guests are Luiu and Al Jarreau.

9.30 For Schools: Mime with Marcel Marceau.
9.47 Skins of various creatures. 10.04 How clay becomes crockery. 10.21 Final episode of Macbeth. 10.48 Magic for the hearing impaired. 11.05 Communication and control. 11.22 Steel manufacture in Sheffield. 11.39 The early years of marriage. 12.00 Cockloshell Bay. The Cockle marriage. 12.00 Cockloshell Bay. The Cockle twins for the very young (r). 12.10 Reinbow. Learning with puppels. 12.30 That's the Way. Understanding local government. 1.00 News. 1.2 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain. With Jack Chariton at the Durham miners' gala. 2.00 Mone go-Round. What happens to your pension when you change jobs. 2.30 Film: The Million Pound Note (1953) starring Gregory Peck. Based on the 1.20 e (1953) starring Gregory Peck, Based on the Mark Twain story of a penniless sallor who becomes the guinea pig in a bet to see if a man could live like a lord without spending any money as long as the had in his possession the high

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4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggies. With the voice of Peter Ustinov.

4.20 Grahams Ark. Looking after long-haired 4.45 The Book Tower presented by Stephen

5.15 Mr and Mrs. A personal quiz between three 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Hammersmith's Keep Warm Project whereby old, poor or disabled people have their homes insulated and draught-proofed for very little cost. 6.35 Crossroads. Jill Harvey receives some advice from Barbara Hunter.

7.00 Wish You Were Here . . .? Ed Stewart visits Disney World in Florida; Judith Chalmers takes a hang gliding course; and Chris Kelly travels to the Tunisian resort of El Coronation Street. Hilda Ogden receives a

Valentine's Card. 8.00 Dead Ernest. A new comedy series starring Andrew Sachs as a pools winner arriving in

8.30 World in Action. A Bankrupt Case. An investigation into the parlous financial state of the majority of our Football League

9.00 Hill Street Blues. Drama series based in an American police station. This week Police chief Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) has to deal with his colleagues' unrest when negotiations break down between the police

Laurence Harvey and Jean Simmons. The tollow-up film to Room at the Top. It is now ten years on and Joe Lampton's ruthle rise to the top of the ladder begins to falter His marriage is a bore and his job he finds humdrum. He can only find happiness with Norah Hauxiey (Honor Blackman).

extract from one of her favourite authors.

10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: 'the Turtle' Marghern. 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's composer: Antonis Dvorals; records.†
10.00 Music for Organ Recital: Bach.
10.25 Locis Popp Song Recital: Mehler, Brahms.† 11.00 News. 11.05 Down Your Way visits Swindon 10.55 Music for Guitar Recitat: Purcell arr. Bonell, Bernard Stevens, Michael Blake Wal-ldrs. 1 11.50 Poetry Plea 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Legel, Decent, Honest and Truthtul, Comedy series.† 12.55 Weather and Program 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Play: "The Centenier" by Alan Downer.
4.35 Sack in Ten Minutes. A walk through Lyme Regis. 4.45 Story Time: "An Old Captivity" by Neville Shute (6), 5.50 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Just a Minute. A panel ge 8.00 The Monday Play: "Where Ware You the Night they Shot the President? by Martyn Reed. 9.30 Kafeldoscope.

> (Radio 4 8.00 pm)

Radio 3

News.
Morning concert (continued)
Mendelssohn, Schubert, Beethoven; records.†

Concert: Wagner, ebussy, Tchalkovsky;

11.25 BBC Symphony Orchestra Concert: Svendsen, Szyma-nowski, Sibelius.† BBC Lunchtime Concert Planc a dev Lundradhe Concell Plane Trio Recital, direct from St. John's, Smith Square, London; Haydn, Mendelsaohn,† Matines Musicale Concert: Rossini, Faure, Johann Strauss, Gordon Langford, Rimsky-Kor-sakov.†

sakov.† 3.05 The Songs of Mussorgsky Recital.†
3.55 New Records Wolf, John Foulds: Tchalkovsky.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 7.00 Aspects of the Blues by Francis

Smith (7) "People".
7.30 Stellus on record.†
8.00 East West Raport. A look at a recent contenence in Vienna for journalists and broadcasters from the Communist block and plege Concert Part 1: Soulez, rk Holler.† 9.25 On Tour, Short story by Knut 9.50 College Concert Part 2: Johannes Kalitzke, Gyorgy

nith (7) "People"

Ligeti.†
Jazz in Britain featuring the Tony Oxley Percussion En-semble.† News. Moscheles on record.† 11.05

VHF ONE.Y-5.55am Open University.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore. † 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young. † 12.00 Gloria Humiliord. † 2.00 Ed Stewart. † 4.00 David Hamilton. † 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Durm. † 8.00 Folk on 2. † 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton † 10.00 Monday Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew from midnight. † 2.00-5.00 You And the Night and the Music. †

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9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Last of the Summer Wine. In this final programme of the series Compo buys Sid's second hand frogman's outfit in order to explore the wonders of the deep. When this diversion loses its appeal it is suggested that Compo should try water ski-ing.

9.55 Police. A knife-point hold-up of a petrol station in Reading.

10.35 Film 82. Guest presenter Tina Brown reviews James Cagney's latest, Ragtime and Death Wish II starring Charles Bronson. In addition, David Thomas talks to Blake homas about his plans for another Pink Panther film.

I1.05 Phil Silvers\* as Sergeant Bilko, the US Army's most resilient NCO. 11.33 News headlines.

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9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News. The three men and a girl return to bring an indelicate comic analysis of topics of the

9.25 Horizon: The Cline Affair. An investigation into the genetic engineering experiments of Los Angeles doctor, Martin Cline. 10.15 West Country Tales: The

White Bird of Laugh mystery story about a bird that destined to fly forever. The story has been dramatized by Bob Deere from an original sent in by a viewer (r). 10.45 Newsnight

11.30 Tele-Montage. Marianne Lawrence introduces a French speaking television network's look at the French in love. Ends at 12.00.

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10.30 Film: Life at the Top\* (1965) starring 12.40 Close with Elisabeth Lutyens reading an

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SCOTTISH

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**GRANADA** 

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the emotional negotiations that

led to eight senior players reluctantly agreeing to redundancy in order to keep the club in existence. These players were being paid wages that in the First Division but now the club could not afford them. How many more clubs will be forced to do the same? Interviews with those closely connected with the game tend to favour a maximum transfer fee and a maximum wage, but others, notably Jimmy Hill, believe that the players

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genetic engineering experiment was performed on a human being. Horizon's THE CLINE AFFAIR (BBC2 9.25 pm) investigates the intrigue and the unease felt about the operation and the person who performed it, Dr Martin Cline. He Angeles carrying with him human genes that he had grown in bacteria. These it was hoped would save the life of a twentyone year old Israeli girl. If successful, Cline would be hailed as a pioneer, if not the future of gene therapy applied to humans would be brought into question. What

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Mr Long said the fitles were, as they had been before the move, within the News Inter-national Group. "The ownership of titles only becomes of any real importance in the light of the existence or existence of TNL."

Mr Harold Evans, said last you have a duty to intervene night: "We were told that all to preserve them.

legal steps had been taken and it had all been properly done." Mr Eckberg said the legal advice given to the board of TNL was that titles, though assets, were "nor interests apparently". He did not know

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what would count as interests, but "possibly shares would".

He added: "The articles of association say we cannot sell or dispose of any loterest in the newspaper. The word in question is 'interest' and we are advised that this does not refer to the titles or assets and we are therefore entitled to transfer the titles."

Mr Smith, the Shadow Trade Minister, yesterday wrote to Mr Biffen calling on the Secretary of State to intervene as "the real custodian of the agreement" reached over Mr Murdoch's takeover last year. He said in his letter: "You recommended the transfer of the papers to Mr Murdoch to Parliament on the basis that the safeguards were adequate and the mechanism proposed would ensure they were ad-The editor of The Times, hered to. It now seems to me

"I suggest you hold im-mediate talks both with the independent directors and with Mr Murdoch and make an early statement to Pariliament."

He said yesterday that the

independent directors "must assert themselves and call Mr Murdoch to account" Mr Smith added: "The disposal of the titles in secret last year by Mr Murdoch is a breathtaking subterfuge, which raises very serious questions about his future intentions

for both newspapers."
Sir William Rees-Mogg,
interviewed on BBC Radio's
The World This Weekend, said the transfer should be cancel-led "unless and until the independent national directors have been properly consulted and they give their consent by a majority, if they do."

He said the transfer breached three documents:
Mr Murdoch's original agreement to purchase from the
Thomson organisation; the
company's articles of associa-

tion; and the conditions laid down by the Secretary of

transfer of the titles would have made it more attractive and easier for Mr Murdoch to proceed with liquidation of the papers, Sir William added-According to the Department of Trade, Mr. Riffer could direct a company to reverse a decision if he judges it breaches the tonditions

attached to a newspaper merger or sale.

But it was suggested that his only sanction would be a reference to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr Arthur Brittenden, cor-

porate relations director of News International, acknow-ledged yesterday that the company was almost certainly in breach of Department of Employment procedures for declaring redundancies.

The company told the Department last week and could see its entitlement to

redundancy rebates affected as a result. Mr Brittenden said money was running out so fast, that "under the pressure the company has been facing we have not been able to observe a 90-day notice".

### Syrian mutiny reported as rebels hold out

Continued from page 1 traffic was using a detour through the suburbs of Hama. The official account of the fighting is somewhat different from the version being put about by Syrian exiles in Beirut and other Arab cities. According to the Government, their accurity forces came their security forces came under fire in the city after discovering huge stores of arms belonging to the Brotherhood. Photographs published in the government-controlled press show Soviet-made Kalishnikov rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, but also a large quantity of American-manufactured M16 rifles. The American connexion is impor-tant for the authorities who are claiming that the United States and the CIA are the main instigators of the vio-

Questioned during the Arab foreign ministers' conference in Tunis, Mr Abdul-Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, insisted there had been no incidents in the coun-ury, only "Baath party and

security searches for arms, dumps". What was going on in Hama, he said, was no different from what happened "in France, the United King-

dom, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other countries."

The parallel with Saudi Arabia—which pays the bulk of the money to Syria's army lathe Lebanon—was somewhat pointed; not long after the Iranian revolution Saudi troops fought pitched bariles to drive Muslim extremists from the Great Mosque at Mecca. The European comparisons were less credible; the British Army, for instance, has hardly resorted to tank warfare in the streets of Belfast, and the British police are not in the habit of using rifles to deaf with distorbances.

Hama has long been a seat of insurrection in Syria, and four of the city's mosques, said to be under shellfire today, were bombed by the Syrian air force more than a decade ago during another, less Leading article, page 11

Letter from New York

### Whispering campaign to market 'Chariots

Few who have seen the film about two runners and their different motives in striving for Olympic gold in 1926, will doubt that the nominations are merited. Less nominations are merited. Less campaign to get the film obvious however, is the acco- known rather than invest in lade due to the marketers of a big advertising campaign the film in America: though on relevision. Last year 116 it may be unpalatable to admire the state of the control of the c mit it these Americans are promote themselves TV ad almost as responsible for the monainations as are the film's. production staff, director and

In America, where it matters, Chariots has been marketed in a very unusual not to say cuming way and it has paid off handsomely. It is informate but true, that by and large foreign films in America are almost never big box office. In fact, prior to Chariots the only foreign films in the last decade which made more than \$3m in rentals were Tess and La Cage our Folles. By Friday morning Churiots had already exceeded this magic figure.

exceeded this magic figure.

The marketing problems were formidable. The farst thing people want to know about a movie is 'Who is in it?'", says' Ashley Boone of the Ladd Company, the joint marketers in America with Warners. "Well, Chariots doesn't have any household names. The second question is: 'What is it about?' Well, you can't sum up Chariets properly in two sentences."

properly in two sentences.

The third thing is: it is a period movie, which normally turns off men, and a sporting movie, which turns off women. On the face of it, therefore, Charious had nothing going for it, except the fact that in some vague, ill-defined way, uncomfortable to the marketing mind, it is a very good film indeed.

The way Ladd and Warners The way Ladd and Warners got round these problems is a model of caminess worthy of ian Charleson, who por-trays the Scots runner in the

First, they had to avoid genting a G (for general) rating. With attitudes the way they are these days, they need a PG (for parental guidance suggested) to make the film appetizing for sophisticaes. So a single experive was put in the month of a was put in the mouth of a fairly minor character and

When Chariots of Fire re. Next, they find to evold ceived seven Academy award those rinemas considered at nominations last Thursday, in "are houses". The distribunominations last Thursday, in art houses. The distribu-cluding those for best picture, fors had an early offer from best streemplay and best the Plaza cinema in Manhat, supporting accor (Ian Holm), tan for example, but this was it was a marvellous accolade thought of as too intellectual, for Britain's allegedly dying a venue and they opted for film intheory. describes 2s "2 classy Fast Side house but one which had acreened The Exorcist." A third important tectic was to upt for a winspering

> vernising is no longer unusual.
> We needed something un-The film opened first in three ciries, New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. A week later three more A week after that another three. Throughout last autumn Chariots played in just these nine houses, almost the slow-est release in from history. But to these nine theatres were lured some very influ-ential local figures. Complimentary tickets were sent to every group imaginable who might be interested in the time of the film; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the American Jewish Congress, YMCAs, the Christian Att-

At Christmas time Charlots was extended to 26 cinemas, but mainly in those nine towns. Television advertising was still shunned but by now newspaper reviews had begun to appear and so press adverthese, with long lists of prominent local citizens who had seen the film and endor-

to be ammuniced last Thurs-day. Ladd and Warners booked 283 cinemas throughout the country. With the seven nominations reported in all the newspapers and on relevision, they thus got their film printeded on the net-works and at no direct cost. Add to that the fact that this weekend is a holiday celebrating Washington's birthday, with more time for cinema-going, and Chariots looks set to win the big finan-

Peter Watson

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### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Paintings, drawings and prints by Lynda Hopkins, Islington Central Library Gallery, 2 Field-way Crescent, N5, 9 to 8.

Eccleston Street, SW1, 9.30 to Bond Street, W1, 10.30 to 6.

5.30.

British drawings and watercolours, Anthony d'Offay, 9 and to 6. Exhibitions

Paintings and drawings by John
Davidson, Morley Gallery, 61
Westminster Bridge Road, SE1,
10 to 9. Work by Lady Edna Clarke

Ball, New Grafton Gallery, 42 Old

Bond Street, W1, 10 to 5.

Paintings of Cheshire by John

Hedley, Annexe Gallery, 45

Wimbledon High Street, SW19,

# way Crescent, N5, 9 to 8. Exhibition of work by Rosmarle Epaminondas, Talent Store, 11 Wayne Fine Art Gallery, 17 Old

Celtic art in Britain, by David Williams, 11.30, British Museum.

1) Les Lumineres et les Routes,

1) Friedrich, III) Millet,
National Gallery, I.
Abstract art in America, Carole Conrad, Tate Gallery, I.
Kingston's local history collection by C. A. Cornish, Heritage Unit, Museum and Art Gallery, Fairfield West, Kingston-upon-Thames, 1.10.
Shakespeare and death by The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,756

Talks, lectures,

Shakespeare and death, by Andrew Sanders, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, Gower Street, WC1, 6.15. Music

Music
Concert by string orchestra
conducted by John Georgiadis,
Guildhall School of Music and
Drama, Barbican, EC2, I.
Piano recital by Philip Pitington, at St Lawrence Jewry, next
Guildhall, Gresham Street, I.
Recital by Laurence Cuckney
(bass-baritone) and Alan Paul
(piano), St Anne and St Agnes,
Gresham Street, 1.10.
Recital by Kallchstein, Laredo
and Robinson trio, St John's, and Robinson trio, St John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 1.

Walks

#### Nature notes

Magples gather in chattering flocks in the treetops, their long tails pointing in all directions. These assemblies seem to express some early spring sexual excitement, before nest-building begins item.

These assemblies seem to express some early spring sexual excitement, before nest-building begins next mouth. Over lakes and ponds, mallards fly up and down in quacking pairs. Green woodpeckers call with a longer, shriller laugh, the equivalent of song for them. But as ground-feeders, depending very much on ants, they suffered in the winter frosts. Tree-creepers begin to sing: a few wispy notes, ending in a flourish, uttered as they make their-way up a tree-trunk.

Foxes are mating: their chilling screams echo through the might. They are slowly becoming town animals, feeding out of dustbins and making their earths in neglected gardens. Rabbins have begun to breed, and the first litters are being born, in their uniderground nests. The young will be up and out on the grass in a fortnight. On the hawthorn hedges, the buds are like pale green buttons, and in some places have burst into leaf. On hedge-banks, the buttery-looking stars of the lesser celandine are appearing. On waste ground, the toothed leaves of dandelions grow longer, and young nettles sting the unwary. DJM.

Auctions

Auctions Christie's, King Street : English porcelain, 11. Christie's, South Kensington : Oriental paintings, Kensington: Oriental paintings, prints, scrolls, Indian and Islamit paintings and miniatures, 10:30; old and modern silver, 2; prints, 2. Phillips, Elenheim Street: furniture, carpets, objects, 11; watercolours and drawings, 11; oil paintings, 2. Sotheby's, Bond Street: valuable printed books relating to science and medicine, 11.

next Saturday

#### The Times/Halifax house price index

After rising la December, the average rice of second-hand housing fell again in ansaty. Over the past three months, how-January. Over the past three months, however, the average price, sessonally, adjusted, has risen by 2.4 per cent and the index, at 165.1, has returned to the level it reached last September but is still below the peak of 172.9 reached in March, 1981. The average price of new housing (handjusted) increased again in January, but is still below the January, 1981, figure. Regionally, house prices in Greater London and the Southeast have shown the strongest signs of recovery, but overall demand and activity, partly due to the weather, has continued to declare.

The Daily Express notes today that Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nortingham West, is sponsoring a Bill to provide for the toyal rights of the first-born, regardless of ser. "On the whole our queens have been better than our kings. There is no good royal reason for insisting that the heirapparent be male, rather indeed the reverse."

Under a headline. Transport policy off the rails, The Financial Times—calls—for a wider approach through a passenger fransport authority, preferably elected and probably covering not only London but also the capitall's suburban carchment areas to integrate British Rail, Bus and The services and fares structures.

"This might clear the way for the capitally should be about the capitall's suburban carchment areas to integrate British Rail, Bus and The services and fares structures." bastern and sommen regions hope to operate normal communer and long-distance trains this morning. Rundown of services because of tomorrow's strike starts timight; passengers should aim to reach destinations by 10 pm. No overnight trains.

"This might clear the way for the eventual abolition of the Greater London Council itself."

Commons (2.30): Private mem-ber's motion on defence. Debats on procedure. Lords (2.30): Copyright Act (Amendment) Bill. Debate on select committee report on science and government. Debate on tidal tower from Sewen estimates power from Severn, estuary.

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Bond winners

Anniversaries

#### An anticyclone will become established to the NE. 6 am to midnight

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Weather

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SEA PASSAGES: S North Son, Straff, or Downer Wind NE, moderate; sea spirith, English Channel (E): Wind E, moderate for fresh; sea moderate. St George's Channels Wind SE, frosh, occasionally strong; sea

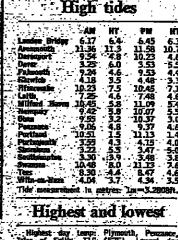
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Satellite predictions





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**ACROSS** 

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9 School given lighter extract

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15 Afterthought about priest's

16 Cursed a blunder in Richard's

23 What they define as "manner

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20 Put down a club? (8). 22 Without hesitation French historian (6).

14 The best Chinese? (8).

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26 Period comes to a stop (8).

27 Schubert's work looked down

3 Quiet indignation about one causes foreboding (12). 4 Recluses see merit in eccen

6 Element in mounted corps good for foreign use (6). 7 Coat for Charles? (4). 8 Girl gets free on £100 being

12 Car feature broadcast? (12). 15 Lost place in poetry reading

13 Bet includes one non-starter. 17 Family servant kept? (8). 18 The German was indispose when coming off the line (8).

> 19 Goddess is among writer's household gods (7). 21 A jockey put on this sum of money (6).

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The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 15,755 will appear

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British Rail services recom mence today after yesterday's strike by Aslef drivers, with another strike set to start tonight. Eastern and Southern regions

British Airways reported that long-haul flights from terminal times at Heathrow airport, London, should operate without too many problems.

too many problems.
Sea

The Windermere car ferry will be out of action for six weeks Roadworks.

London and South-East: M4:
part of the elevated section in Chiswick and Brestford closed between 9 nm and 6 am; Mil: between junction 5 (Loughton) and 7 (Harlow) lane closures in connexion with construction of A20; junction construction near New Cut. Mandstone, causes deays during rush bours.

Parliament today

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £190,000 winner: 12AN 117435 (winner liver in Clevelland). £50,000 winner: 1575,50647 (Cambridge). £25,900 winner 17L 077450 (Northumberland).

# Canada; 5 Renniark, Kr Renniark, Kr Renniark, Kr Geimany DM Gréece Dr 1 Raly, Mc 23 Japan, Ya Netherfands, Gid 14.93 11.54 4.56 120.80 2375.00 London: The PT Index closed down 1.7 at 570.5 on Friday evening. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down .85 to \$33.81.

The Pound

The papers

Gattlet Gattlet was born in Pisa, 1564; Jeremy Bentham in London, 1748; Alfred North Whitchead, philosopher and mathematician in Ramsgate, 1861; Ernest Snackleton in Kilkee, Ireland in 1874; Gotthold Lessing died at Brunswick, Germany, 1781.